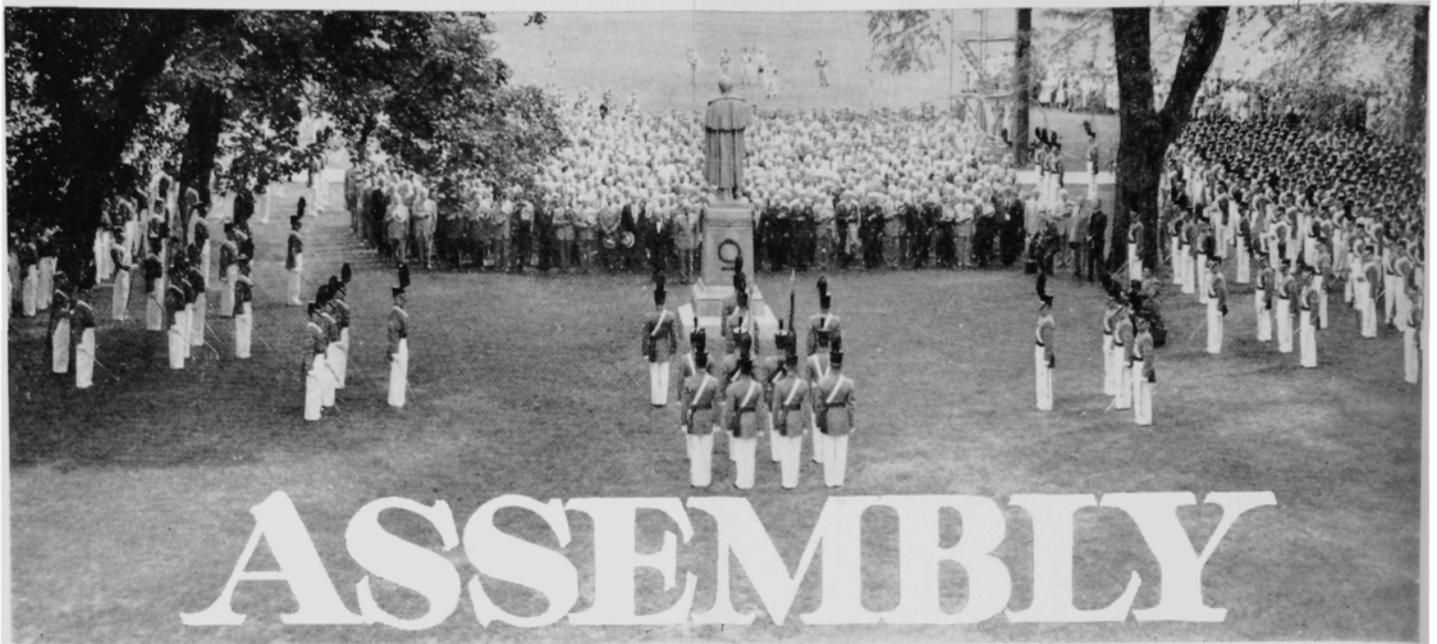




ASSEMBLY

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

SUMMER 1960



**THE OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES
OF THE
ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES,
U.S.M.A.**

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CONTENTS FOR SUMMER 1960

ABOUT THE COVER—Front: President Eisenhower '15, General Davidson '27, and General Hodges '81, take the alumni review. Back: Alumni Review.

Plain Talk - - - - -	1
Bulletin Board - - - - -	2
June Week 1960 - - - - -	4
General Westmoreland, Forty-Fifth Superintendent, USMA - - - - -	12
Solbert Awards - - - - -	13
Salute to General Davidson - - - - -	14
Summer Training for the Corps of Cadets, 1960 - - - - -	16
Fourteenth National Debate Tournament - - - - -	17
First Walker Trophy Presentation - - - - -	18
Fiftieth Anniversary of the Cadet Chapel - - - - -	20
In Retrospect - - - - -	22
The Real World . . . A Civilian Career - - - - -	24
Report of the Treasurer, Association of Graduates - - - - -	26
Eleventh Meeting, National Public Relations Committee - - - - -	28
West Point Societies - - - - -	29
West Point Today - - - - -	33
Down the Field - - - - -	35
Homecoming Reservations - - - - -	39
Report - - - - -	40
Last Roll Call - - - - -	97

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Suggestions from members are welcomed by the staff.

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PLAIN TALK



Fellow Graduates:

This is my last Plain Talk to you. I am looking forward expectantly to my new assignment with my World War II "alma mater", the Seventh Army. I was with it when it was "born at sea and baptized in blood" (General Patton) and served with it throughout the war.

It seems hardly possible that four years have slipped by since I first related to you my pride at being Superintendent and expressed the hope that I might be able in some small way to do something worthwhile during my tour. At that time I pointed out that I thought of you graduates as a Board of Trustees, with me your executor. Since then I have tried to keep you abreast of the developments at the Military Academy through these articles in ASSEMBLY. I understand that this issue will include a condensed version of my after-action report to the Chief of Staff summing up my stewardship over the past four years.

West Point is a dynamic and growing institution. It therefore seems advisable to me to address myself in this last letter to the future rather than to the past, in order to let you know of some of the more important continuing problems which face the Military Academy.

Most of you can remember the days prior to World War II when the Military Academy furnished at least 90 to 95 per cent of the officers taken into the Army each year. This provided the Army a sound base on which to build in times of national emergency. At the close of World War II, the goal for the Military Academy was reduced to provide one out of every two regular officers. Because of practical considerations, this had to be reduced to one out of three; and, in recent years, the best we have been able to do is to produce about one out of four. I have spent four frustrating years trying to get legislation which would permit us an overstrength at the beginning of each year, make maximum use of our physical plant, and increase the ratio to some extent by producing about 50 more graduates a year. The necessary legislation is again in Congress, and I hope it will be considered favorably this time.

Next is the consideration of the material with which we have to work. As I have so often repeated, "the quality of the product of the Military Academy is predetermined to a considerable extent by the quality of the candidate we receive" Every college and university in this country as well as business and industry are interested in the same high type of youth as we. In face of such competition it is no longer feasible to sit back and wait for this kind of candidate, in the numbers that we need, to come knocking at our door. If the Military Academy is to continue to receive its fair share of the potential leaders from youths of the secondary schools of this country we must keep pushing our recruiting campaign.

Also we have attempted to introduce competition into the selection of candidates. We have done this through what we call the Congressional Competitive procedure. By this process we ask each Congressman in lieu of naming a principal and three qualified alternates to name four individuals without designation as to principal and permit the Secretary of the Army (in effect the Academic Board) to make the selection for the Congressman from among his four candidates. The selection is made on the "whole man" basis, which means that the indi-

vidual's academic ability, his leadership potential, and his physical attributes are all considered in their proper perspective. We have made good progress during the past four years in getting the method accepted. In 1956, only three Congressmen adopted the procedure. The number has gradually increased until this year ninety-three Congressmen are using the Congressional Competitive method to fill 128 vacancies. This represents 17% of Congress, a fair percentage but far from the goal we seek.

Having gotten the right kind of individual into the Military Academy, it is then necessary that we give him the best possible instruction. Recently we have made certain changes, introducing flexibility into our curriculum in an endeavor to give every individual the opportunity to go as far and as fast in his education as his individual abilities permit. This we consider only a step in a continuing evolutionary process. The competition that our graduates will be up against in the future, both within and without the Services, is going to become progressively more keen—to the extent that, in my opinion, we cannot ever rest on our oars. We must be more alert than ever to be certain that the curriculum of the Military Academy continues to be a living, dynamic, growing thing.

While we have given a great deal of attention to our Academic curriculum, we have not neglected the Military side of the cadet's instruction. You will find that beast barracks is just as rugged and demanding as it ever was, and that by the time a cadet finishes beast barracks, plebe year, and Camp Buckner, he is well grounded in military techniques. During second and first class year we provide the cadets opportunities to practice leadership as members of the beast detail or the detail at Camp Buckner and as "third lieutenant" serving with regular army divisions. This summer for the first time half of the first class is going to Europe to serve at platoon level with divisions or other units over there. If this proves successful, we hope to arrive at an arrangement whereby half of the second class and half of the first class will go each year, alternating so that in the future every cadet will have had the opportunity for this experience prior to graduation.

These then are the principal thoughts that come to mind as I close my tour as Superintendent of the Military Academy. I have put a great deal of effort into my work here, but it has been a labor of love. I am deeply grateful for having had the opportunity of repaying in some small way the debt of gratitude I owe to our Alma Mater.

As I draw the curtain on a very strenuous but rewarding four years as Superintendent of this most illustrious of all institutions, I desire to take this opportunity to extend my deep gratitude to all those both here at West Point and elsewhere who have given so generously of their time and efforts in the best interests of our Alma Mater. My deepest gratitude to each of you.

auf Wiedersehen

GARRISON H. DAVIDSON
Lieutenant General, USA
Superintendent

BULLETIN BOARD

Sabers Needed By Hostess

In the job description of the Cadet Hostess is an "etc" that covers a multitude of miscellaneous activities. She not only serves as a date bureau, but after the young couple have found that they cannot live without each other, she helps with the wedding.

Since officers nowadays wear pistols or carbines instead of sabers, the command "Present Arms" at a wedding might carry undesirable implications. The use of sabers at a military wedding is still very popular but the supply is limited.

Mrs. Holland would gratefully receive the contribution of any sabers no longer wanted by their owners. If you are tired of carrying yours around, send it with scabbard to—

The Cadet Hostess
Hq USCC
West Point, New York

New Math Professor Named

Department of the Army has announced the appointment of Colonel John Somers B. Dick as permanent Professor in the Department of Mathematics at the U. S. Military Academy. Colonel Dick, who has been serving as Associate Professor since June 1958, will be Deputy Head of the Department. He served two earlier assignments at West Point as an Instructor and Assistant Professor of Mathematics, the first from 1940 to 1943 and the second from 1946 to 1948, and has had additional experience in the field of Mathematics as an instructor at a USMA Preparatory School and the University of Maryland Overseas Courses.

Colonel Dick is the son of the late Colonel and Mrs. William W. Dick. Born June 10, 1913, in College Park, Georgia, where his father was then



Colonel John Somers B. Dick.

Commandant of Cadets at Georgia Military Academy and member of the Georgia National Guard, Colonel Dick entered West Point as a Cadet in 1931 on an appointment from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. He was graduated in 1935, standing 17 in a class of 277, at which time he received a Bachelor of Science degree and was commissioned in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. In addition to his USMA degree, Colonel Dick holds a Master of Science in Civil Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received in 1937, and a Master of Science in Mathematics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, awarded in 1958. He also is a graduate of the Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia; and the NATO Defense College in Paris, France.

Since his graduation from West Point, Colonel Dick has held command positions in all combat units from platoon to regimental size, including duty as Commanding Officer of the 3rd Engineers, 24th Division, during the Leyte, Mindoro, and Mindanao campaigns in World War II. Interspersed between troop and school assignments, he has been a staff officer in G-3, G-4, and Engineer Sections of three theater-sized headquarters, the last being a NATO position in Naples, Italy. His military awards include the Legion of Merit for combat in the Philippines; an Oak Leaf Cluster as a staff award while assigned to the Far East Command in 1950 and 1951; and the Army Commendation Medal awarded during his assignment to G-3 Section, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

Colonel Dick and his wife reside on the Post at West Point, New York, with their three children—Nancy, Priscilla, and John. Mrs. Dick is the former Lucy Helen Gross, daughter of Major General (USA, Retired) and Mrs. Charles P. Gross, formerly of Washington, D.C., and now living in France.



The 23000th Graduate. Lieutenant Anthony B. Wood, born in California, was appointed as the son of a deceased veteran. He was commissioned in the artillery.

1959 Graduate Tops In Marine Basic

The Marine Corps is justifiably proud of Second Lieutenant John S. Grinalds, USMA '59. A star man in last year's class, Grinalds chose the Marine Corps upon graduation. In the nine-month Marine Corps Basic School, he led the 354 man class with an average of 97.51.

Lieutenant Grinalds was the recent winner of a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. In September he will join his classmate Lieutenant Pete Dawkins at Brasenose College. Of the Class of 1960, eight graduates chose the Marine Corps.



Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson presents the Association of Graduates award to Cadet D. L. Lair—class 1962 for winning Cadet Essay contest.



Standing between two signs honoring Medal of Honor winners of the 5th Cavalry, are Major General Charles G. Dodge, '30, 1st Cavalry Div. commander and Colonel Ross Young, CO, 1st Battle Group, 5th Cavalry. Two camps of the 5th Cavalry were named for 1st Lieutenant Samuel S. Coursen, '49, and 1st Lieutenant Robert M. McGovern, who received the Medal of Honor posthumously for Korean War heroism.



Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlop, '10 Senior Vice President of the Association of Graduates presented the Association of Graduates Awards to cadets of the Second, Third, and Fourth classes ranking number one in military leadership and efficiency. Left to right: Cadet John L. Kammerdiener, 2nd class, General Dunlop, Cadet James R. Ellis, 3rd class, Cadet Lyndol L. Cook, 4th class.



The West Point Society of Philadelphia, with assistance from the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot and Wanamaker's Store, prepared this window display in Philadelphia's Wanamaker Store for Armed Forces Week in 1960. The plaques contain the mission of the Military Academy and the Cadet Prayer while the current curriculum is listed on the card near the center of the display. Major General Webster Anderson '28, is the president of the Philadelphia Society.

JUNE WEEK 1960

June Week started on 4 June, rather unpropitiously, with both the weather and the Navy to contend with. The opposition won. Joe Cahill gives the details in "Down the Field." The Class of 1960 had a premonition of disaster because they had never cheered to victory an Army Team away from home. The losses were not the fault of the Class but simply too much Navy.

Prior to June Week, over 500 alumni and almost 200 wives and children had made reservations with the Alumni Secretary. This year the problem of space for alumni ladies was specially acute. The Old Hospital which had been used previously was gone and it was necessary to house some of the ladies at Camp Buckner. The Alumni Committee made that decision most reluctantly and assigned the ladies with considerable trepidation. Their fear was unfounded. Two classes are already planning on holding their next reunions at Camp Buckner.

Another departure from precedent was the location of Alumni Headquarters in Thayer Hall. A few remaining alumni forgot to RTP and were disconcerted when they drove up to the north sally port and found nothing there. The overwhelming consensus was in favor of the new location. Thayer Hall is more centrally located, the registration and information desks were readily accessible, and the reunion classes were assigned adjacent classrooms for their activities.

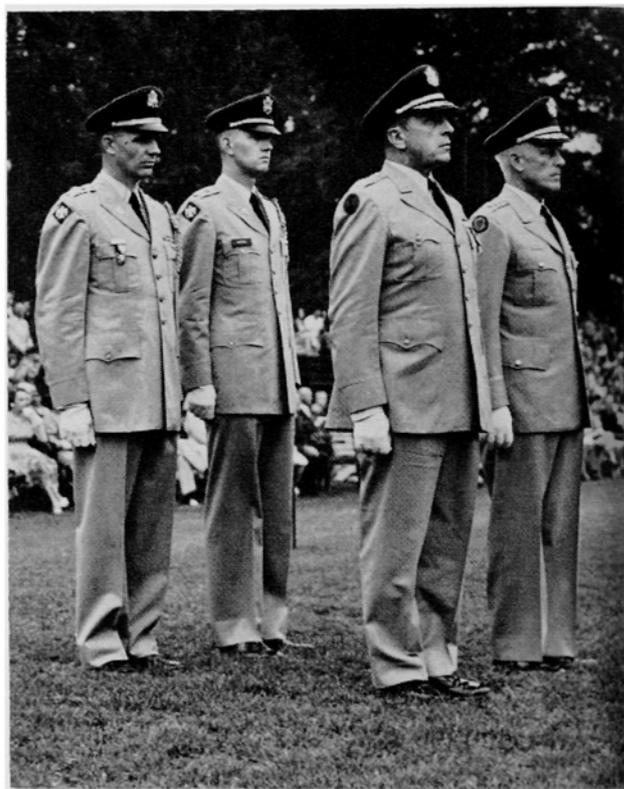
Saturday Activities Light

No organized alumni activities were planned for Saturday. Some classes held their own parties but most graduates and families gathered at the West Point Army Mess for the informal get-togethers. President Eisenhower, '15, arrived about four o'clock and went directly to the Thayer Hotel. The Class had a party at Bear Mountain Inn that evening.

The Cadet Glee Club held its annual



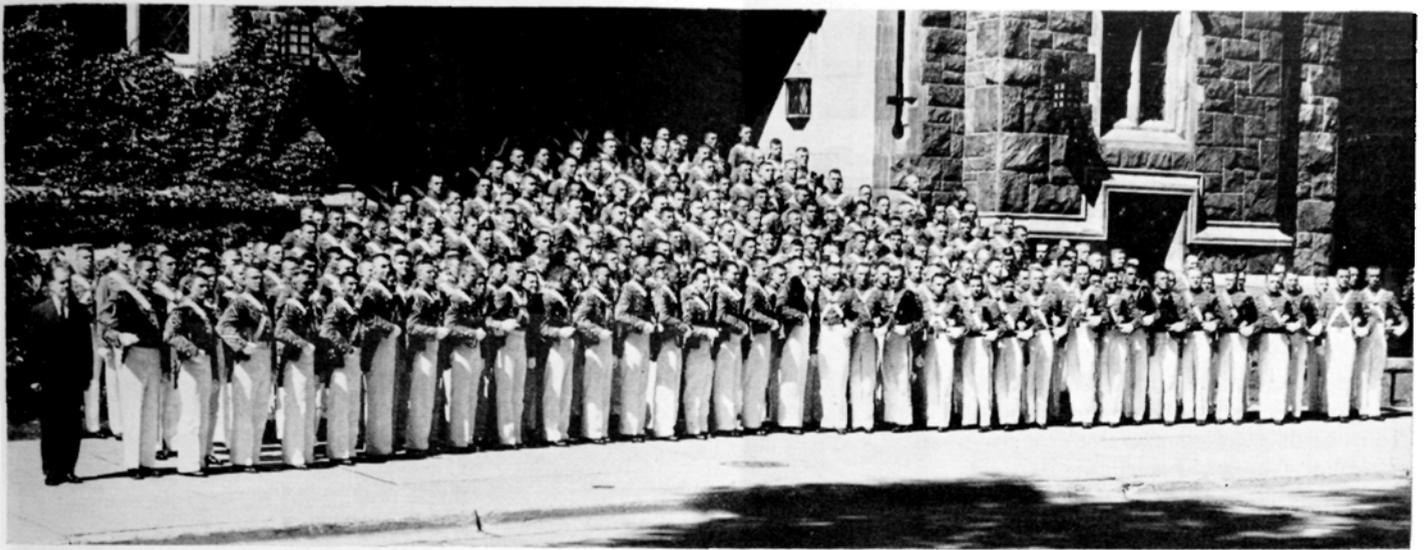
Spectators at June Week exercises.



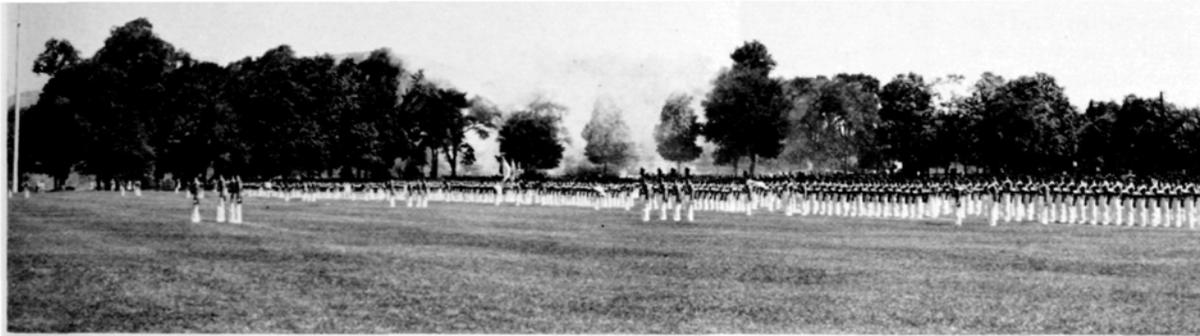
Review
in honor of
General Lemnitzer
US Army Chief of Staff.



An accident put Mrs. Davidson on crutches and required her to sit while receiving guests.



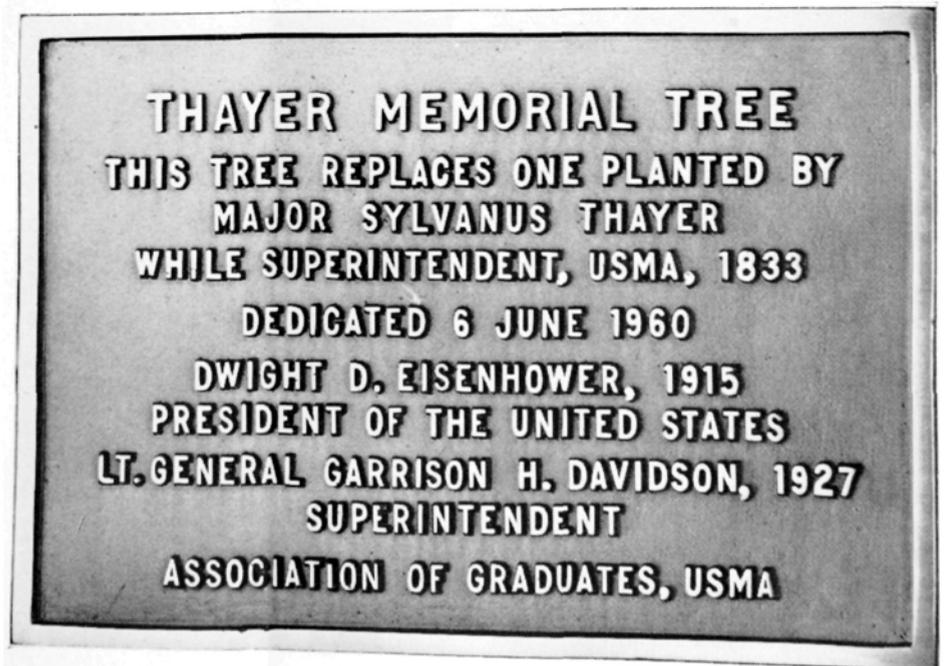
Massed choirs at Alumni exercise.



Presidential
gun
salute.



President Eisenhower at dedication of Thayer Memorial Tree.



Thayer Memorial Tree was dedicated by President Eisenhower.

June Week concert in the Army Theater on Saturday night. That is always a popular attraction and the increasing fame of the Glee Club attracted a large crowd. Since the cadet hop was held next door, the drags were specially attractively dressed. One alumnus was heard to remark, "Boy, I almost wish I had it all to do over again."

Baccalaureates and Receptions

On Sunday, all chapels worked overtime. In the Cadet Chapel the First Regiment attended baccalaureate at nine o'clock while the Second Regiment went to eleven o'clock service. Catholic Chapel baccalaureate was held at eight, and the Jewish chapel at 10:30. Beside the baccalaureate services, the chapels held their regular services.

At the Cadet Chapel, The Rev. Dr. Speers spoke on "Henceforth not servant." His theme was that the graduates are moving forward from blind obedience to potential participation in the growth and advancement of the Nation. He stressed that the Army and the Nation expect from the graduates of the Military Academy intelligent leadership responsible for the heritage of the United States.

Monsignor Moore's sermon was titled "How Many Days till Eternity." He harkened back over the past century, pointing out what had happened to the decennial classes: 1860 soon had the Civil War; 1870 fought the Indians; 1880 and 1890 spent long years when promotion was very slow; 1900 went to the Philippines; 1910 was soon involved with Mexico; 1920 suffered under the reduction of the Army; 1930 weathered the Depression; 1940 soon was in World War II; 1950 suffered the worst of all, going directly from Graduation to Korea. Monsignor Moore urged the graduating cadets to keep before them always the teachings of the Military Academy, and to guide themselves by its Motto.

At the Jewish Chapel Rabbi Elihu Michelson, on the staff of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, spoke on "Reaching the Summit." He recalled that this is the season of two summits: Paris and Mt. Sinai. Mt. Sinai will be remembered long after Paris is forgotten.

The traditional Superintendent's Reception to the Graduating Class was held in his garden. It has seldom looked better. Each First Classman was asked to restrict his guests to three. From the length of the line it appeared as though they all came.

A Retreat Review was held in honor of General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. At the end of the Reception it appeared as if it might



The Class of '20 visits Marty. Left to right: Sergeant Marty Maher (Ret.), General Lemnitzer, General White and Colonel McNulty (Ret.).

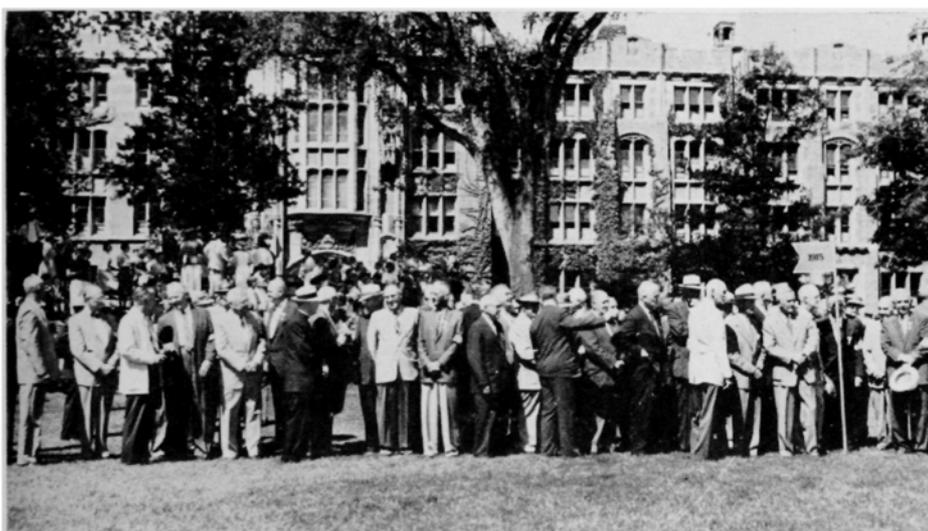


President Dwight D. Eisenhower tours USMA.



President Eisenhower and Superintendent tour West Point.

Left to right:
Lieutenant General
Garrison H. Davidson,
President Dwight D.
Eisenhower, Brigadier
General C. W. G. Rich
Comdt. of Cadets, USMA
and Colonel Hudgins,
C.O., 1st Rgt., USCC.



Alumni parade—Class of 1915.



Cadet Charles P. Otsstott,
President of the
Class of 1960,
presented to
President Eisenhower
a 1960 class ring.

rain. However, the weather man got the word and it held off. About five minutes after the last cadet passed into the sally port the heavens opened and it teemed for about a half hour. That was the last rain for the rest of the week.

The Alumni Dinner Dance was held in Washington Hall. About 1,150 graduates and guests attended. Alumni were grouped by classes. After dinner the Superintendent, the Commandant, and the Dean, and their ladies held an informal reception for the alumni.

Alumni Day on Monday

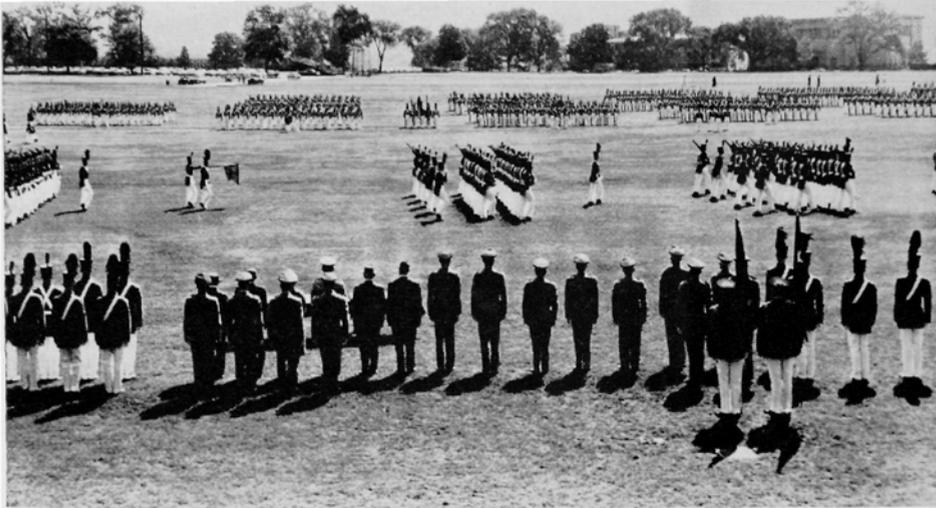
Alumni Day, Monday, 6 June, was sunny and sparkling. The alumni started assembling, on Cullum Road about nine o'clock. The President had a quick tour of the Museum, Thayer Hall, and East Barracks before the Parade. While it is always a pleasure and an honor to have the President of the United States present at June Week, President Eisenhower at this formation was just another member of the Class of 1915.

The highlight of the Alumni Parade was the presence of Major General Henry C. Hodges, Jr., Class of 1881, our Oldest Graduate. It cannot be said that he was attending his 79th Reunion because he has outlived the next six classes. McKinstry, Class of 1888, is No. 6 on the list of oldest living graduates. General Hodges had come to West Point the week before. He rode in a jeep at the head of the column and did not attempt to alight. The Superintendent and Major General G. L. VanDeusen, '09, acting President of the Association of Graduates, rode with him.

The assembly before Thayer Monument was, as always, the greatest gathering of living history in the United States. Nowhere in the Nation is there annually such a congregation of individuals who have so profoundly influenced the course of history. The short, simple, memorial service is itself a moving experience, but the presence of the alumni so close to the Corps is doubly effective as a motivating force to the cadets.

The Alumni Review was taken by General Hodges, President Eisenhower, General Davidson, General VanDeusen, and General Miles, '95. The Corps never looked finer nor performed better.

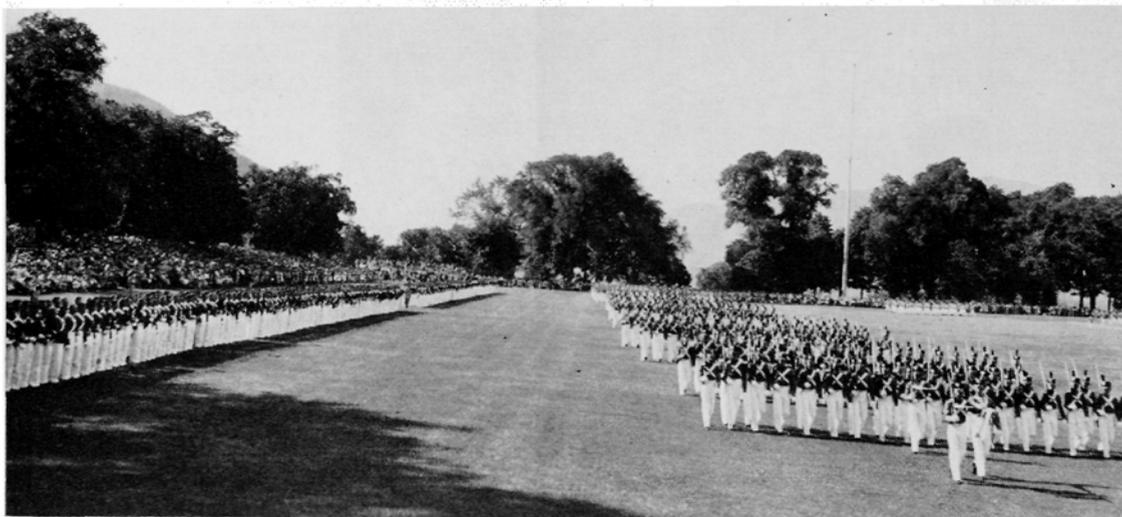
Immediately after the Review the reviewing party and a small group of the trustees of the Association of Graduates proceeded to the northwest corner of the Plain where the Thayer Memorial was dedicated. In 1833, just before he left West Point, a farmer from Newburgh gave Major Thayer a young elm which he planted on the



Athletic Review.



Superintendent presents the AAA Special Award to Cadet Carpenter.



The Day: Graduation Parade.

north slope. That tree was destroyed last year in the Dutch Elm Disease elimination project. A young maple has been planted at the northwest corner of the Plain to replace that elm.

The Superintendent recalled the history of the tree and said, "It is indeed fitting that this living memorial to the Father of the Military Academy be dedicated on Alumni Day as well as in this year of 1960 in which we hope to see him recognized in the New York University Hall of Fame." He requested the President to turn a shovelful of dirt, which was done to the accompaniment of flashing bulbs and snapping shutters. General VanDeusen then removed the cloth covering the marker.

The usual ladies luncheon was held in Cullum Hall but a number of classes had scheduled their's elsewhere so the crowd was not as great as it sometimes is. The ladies must have enjoyed their formation because their luncheon lasted longer than the Alumni one.

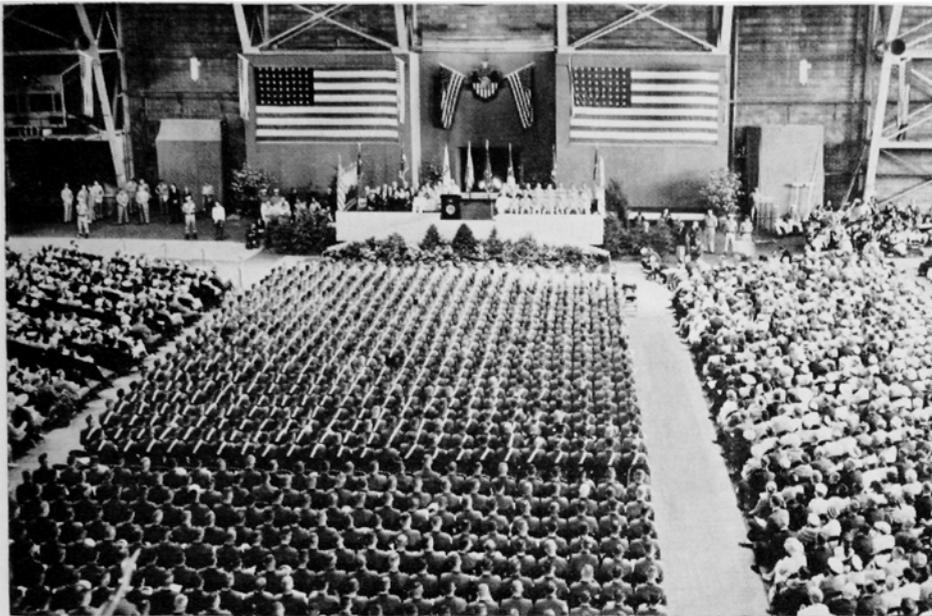
Somewhat over 1,150 alumni, plus about 40 cadets, were present at the Alumni Luncheon and the Annual Meeting of the Association of Graduates. Major General G. L. VanDeusen, '09, Senior Vice President of the Association, conducted the meeting in the absence of General McAuliffe, the President. General VanDeusen introduced Brigadier General Perry L. Miles, Class of 1895, who was the Oldest Graduate Present at the meeting, and those members of the classes of 1899, 1900, and 1901 who were present.

This Alumni Day was unique in a number of ways. Not only was General Hodges, our hundred-year-old graduate, here, but so were the President of the United States and the two Chiefs of Staff, Army and Air Force, both from the same class. The Class of 1915 produced two Chiefs of Staff of the Army, but the Class of 1920 produced two Chiefs of Staff simultaneously. General Lemnitzer was present for the

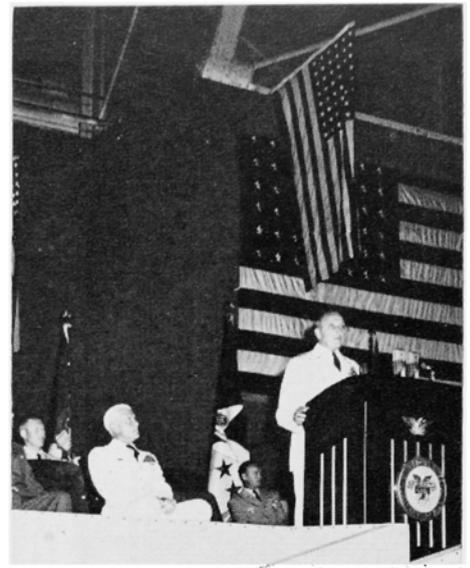
full June Week. General Thomas D. White came Sunday and returned to Washington Monday evening.

The principal address was made by the Superintendent, Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, '27. He said that a report of his "stewardship" would be in this ASSEMBLY (see page 22) so he would not dwell on the past. Rather, he looked forward and discussed some of the needs and changes which must be met in the foreseeable future.

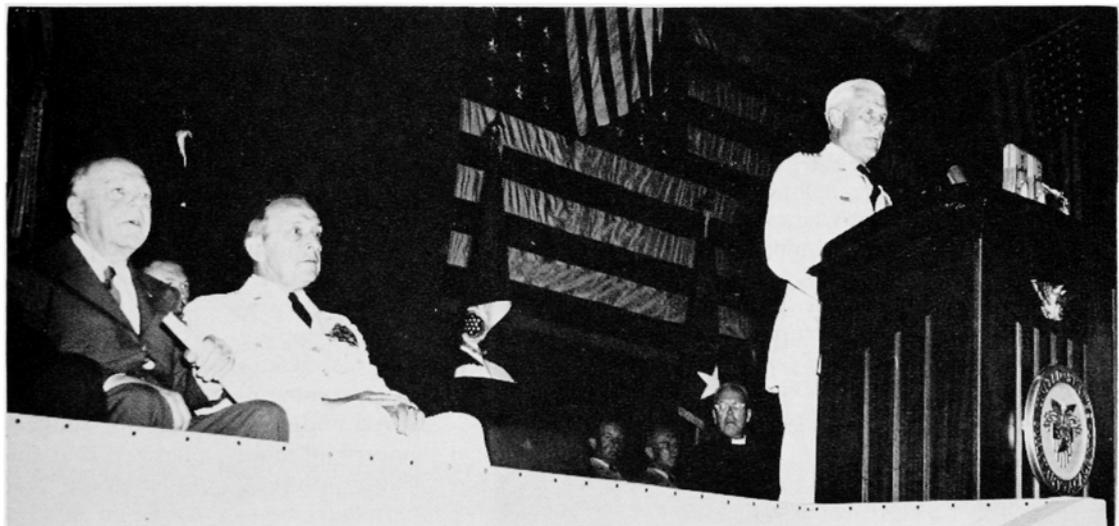
The Superintendent reported that USMA now furnishes about one quarter of the new officers required by the Army. The Class of 1960 will furnish 490 second lieutenants to the Army instead of a programmed 600. Since Army personnel procurement plans are based upon USMA providing half of the new officers each year, something must be done. One device, now before Congress, is to authorize an initial over-strength so the Corps will be at its



Graduation Exercise.



General Lemnitzer addresses Cadets at graduation.



General Garrison H. Davidson introduces General Lemnitzer.

authorized strength on 1 June of each year.

General Davidson reemphasized that the quality of the graduate is predetermined by the quality of the candidate. Competition is no longer limited to colleges and universities but also to business and industry. USMA must seek the type of individuals the Army needs and not just wait in the hope that they will automatically come our way. He reported that the Congressional Competitive method of selection had increased from three congressmen four years ago to ninety-three congressmen filling 123 vacancies this year.

The Superintendent discussed the planned changes in the curriculum, details of which were in the Spring ASSEMBLY. He announced that this summer half of the First Class will spend one month with Army units in Europe. In the future it is hoped that half of each first and second class will be so trained annually.

SUMMER 1960

After the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates, reported elsewhere in this issue, most of the reunion classes had their picnics in the Camp Buckner-Round Pond area. The Class of 1960 made President Eisenhower an honorary member and presented him with a class ring.

At the Academic and Military Awards Review, Cadet Charles P. Otstott, First Captain, Class President, and No. 1 man, received a total of eleven awards. Cadet Otstott is only the eighth man in the history of the Military Academy to be First Captain and No. 1 academically. It is interesting to note that the No. 1 man at the Naval Academy and Otstott were high school classmates in Dallas.

Graduation Parade and Recognition

At the Athletic Review twenty-six individual awards were presented and sixteen intramural awards. Cadet William S. Carpenter, Jr. was given special recognition by the award of an Army

Athletic Association Special Award for his personal courage and leadership in athletic competition. He was the original lonesome end which startled the football fraternity two years ago.

In the afternoon Graduation Parade was one of the most beautiful formations of the entire week. The Class of 1960 marched forward as though they had practiced the formation for the past four years. The rest of the Corps, under the Second Class acting officers, performed outstandingly.

In the last few years recognition has become increasingly a private province of the Corps of Cadets. The entire Corps is marched into Central Area and the entrances are sealed off by military police and tactical officers to deny entrance to the curious public wishing to witness the secret rites of recognition. The period immediately preceding recognition is, of course, somewhat trying to the plebes but with their ultimate release so near they enter



Cadet Charles P. Otstott, First man of Class of 1960 receives diploma from General Davidson.

into the spirit of the tradition and produce a quantity of wrinkles never previously approached. During June Week plebes are normally in confinement and are too busy on details to be able to enjoy the activities. The night preceding Graduation, however, belongs to them as well as to the First Class.

There were no particular alumni activities on Tuesday evening but several classes did have class activities and, of course, there was Graduation Hop. The Cadet Mess was transformed into a replica of the Superintendent's Garden by bowered gates and a profusion of plants and flowers.

The Day

The 40th Wednesday after Labor Day is, by agreement among the four Superintendents, Graduation Day at all service academies. This, of course, obviates any question of rank among the graduates of any given year and starts everyone out on the same footing.

Before the days of the Field House when graduation was held outdoors the weather was a factor to be considered in planning the ceremony. It no longer is.

About 10,000 spectators, parents, alumni, friends, and the public witnessed the Graduation Exercises in which diplomas were presented to 550 members of the Class of 1960. Among the distinguished visitors sitting on the dais were the two oldest alumni present, Humphrey, 1899, and Youngberg, 1900, and Congresswoman Katherine St. George, Representative from the 28th New York District, and a member of the House Military Affairs Committee. General Maxwell D. Taylor, Lieutenant General Francis W. Farrell, and Brigadier General John L. Throckmorton were also on the dais and presented diplomas to their graduating sons. Secretary of the Army Brucker flew up from Washington for the ceremony and brought with him Ambassador Fernandes of Portugal, Ambassador Grossio of Italy, and Ambassador Yu of China.

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, delivered the graduation address. General Lemnitzer's subject was "Leadership: an Honor, an Obligation, and a Challenge." He stated that in the forty years since his own graduation the military profession has seen many sweeping changes. There have been vast strides in weaponry, mobility, and communications. These have required improved methods of logistical support and more comprehensive administration. With all the changes and developments, however, the fundamental role of the officer is still to provide leadership.

General Lemnitzer told the graduates that the purpose of West Point is and always has been to develop in its sons that leadership necessary to fit

them to become officers. He cited the examples of some graduates in the military field as well as non-military. He said that in virtually every field of activity which has contributed to the national progress—the sciences, the arts, the church, the law, education and government as well as national security—the leadership of men who were products of West Point has played a prominent part.

He continued "However, it is not merely those West Pointers whose names have become known to history who have been important to our national development. The thousands of graduates who have never become famous have, nonetheless, fulfilled an indispensable role. They are the men who have made possible the depth, the continuity, and the sustained quality of leadership, at all levels, that are essential to our country's success and well-being."

The Chief of Staff paid special tribute to the Class of 1950, celebrating its 10th Reunion. The class went directly from the classrooms to the battlefields of Korea and bore a particularly heavy burden of sacrifice. "Of them much was asked. True to the ideals of Duty, Honor, Country with which West Point had imbued them, they responded in unstinted measure."

The Chief of Staff viewed the future as requiring leadership even more than in the past. The events of the immediate past in no way lessen the requirement for military leadership. He emphasized that the past four years have given to the graduating class a sound academic education; a thorough understanding of discipline and the qualities of character and integrity so necessary to a leader.

General Lemnitzer said "The importance of this combination of education, discipline, and character as the basis for



Swearing In.

military leadership was first recognized and formally applied at West Point by Colonel Sylvanus Thayer. He is the man who, more than any other single individual, is responsible for what West Point has been able to contribute to the Army and to the Nation. The merit of his concept has been proved throughout the years."

Advice from the Chief

He continued "Now, a few words to Members of the Graduating Class—the Class of 1960. Today, you become commissioned officers in the United States Army, Air Force, or Marine Corps. That means that you have successfully completed your work at West Point and that your Government has selected you to lead your fellow Americans in battle. Than that, there is no greater honor that your President and Country can bestow upon you.

"In return for that unique and high honor, when you leave West Point, you will be expected to maintain those superior standards of conduct which have always been the glory of West Pointers and officers of the United States Army. You will show the qualities of leadership which you have attained and developed here at West Point and which are particularly needed in times like these. Remember, that of all the qualities you possess as an officer, the most important of all is to be a leader. The qualities that distinguish an officer from other men are courage, initiative, will power, and knowledge. These qualities have been required in

the past and the advent of nuclear weapons and great technical developments have not changed the situation in the slightest degree."

He stated further, "I would like you to carry away from these graduation exercises today this one important thought. In the United States Army—or in any Army for that matter—there are no good companies or bad companies; no good battle groups or bad battle groups; no good divisions or bad divisions. There are only good officers and bad officers. Be sure you are a good officer. Your country cannot afford —nor does it want—any other kind.

"See to it that you, as a West Pointer and an officer of the United States Armed Forces, contribute your share to the already brilliant record of those members of the Long Grey Line who have preceded you.

"Good luck to each and every one of you."

The oath of office was administered by the Superintendent to all the graduates entering the Armed Services of the United States. In the Class of 1960 there were four who were not commissioned because of physical disability, and three foreign cadets.

The First Class sang Alma Mater assisted, it sounded like, by some of the alumni and members of the Glee Club. This is always a touching moment both to the graduating class and spectators who both realize that the culmination of four years has been reached. Forty-seven months ago

these young men and about 160 more who fell by the wayside, entered the east sallyport of Central Area hopefully, ignorantly, and expectantly. Their time of release had finally come and at the command by the First Captain "Graduating Class, Dismissed" the center of the arena erupted in a shower of white caps.

In marching to the exercises a number of the more practical members of the class had carried with them old white caps. The caps they wore were somewhat more expensive and were convertible to officers' white or blue garrison caps. The prospect of throwing \$13.00 in the air did not appeal to some of them. However, the Tactical Department, true to its tradition until the last moment, took a dim view of such penury and the gutters were filled with discarded white caps where tactical officers had discovered offenders trying to bootleg their old headgear.

The Class of 1960 took for its motto about four years ago "Go like '60." They have been doing so ever since. If this class continues throughout its military career as it has in its cadet career, the Army can expect to find an unusual number of great leaders. One of the continual complaints of the Tactical Department has been the difficulty they have experienced in determining among the profusion of high quality which cadets should be appointed to what office. The graduates welcome to the Long Grey Line the Class of 1960.



Graduation hat throw.

Major General William Childs Westmoreland

Forty Fifth Superintendent, United States Military Academy

William Childs Westmoreland was born in Saxon, South Carolina, March 26, 1914. He graduated from high school at Spartanburg, South Carolina, in the class of 1931 and thereafter attended the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, for a year. In July 1932, he entered the U.S. Military Academy and graduated June 12, 1936, as Cadet First Captain and Regimental Commander. He was commissioned second lieutenant of Field Artillery and subsequently reported for duty as a battery officer with the 18th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

In March 1939, he joined the Eighth Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. There he served as a battery officer, battalion staff officer and battery commander. In May 1941, he was assigned to the Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as operations officer of the 34th Field Artillery Battalion (155mm Howitzer).

He assumed command of that battalion in April 1942. The following December he moved with it to Morocco, North Africa, commanded it in combat in Tunisia and Sicily and then moved with it to England. In March 1944, he was named executive officer of the Ninth Infantry Division Artillery, served in combat in France, Belgium and Germany, and in October 1944 became chief of staff, serving in that capacity in continuous combat from the German border to the Elbe River. He assumed command of the 60th Infantry Regiment in Germany in June 1945; joined the 71st Infantry Division there in January 1946 and thence as designated commander of the division returned with it to the United States.

From May to July 1946, he took parachute and airborne training at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and received his parachute and glider badges. He then assumed command of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, and in August 1947, became chief of staff of the 82nd Airborne Division, serving in that capacity for the next three years.

He was named an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August 1950, and later that year was designated an instructor at the Army War College, also at Fort Leavenworth. In June 1951, he moved with



the Army War College to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and continued to serve as an instructor until July 1952.

On August 1, 1952, he assumed command of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea. While under his command the unit was twice committed to combat and during the interim was deployed in Japan. In August, 1953, he was awarded the Master Parachute Badge.

In November 1953, he became Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, for Manpower Control at Army Headquarters, Washington, D.C. During 1954 he attended the Advance Management Program of the Harvard Business School in Boston, Massachusetts. He was named Secretary of the Army General Staff, Washington, D.C., in July 1955.

During World War II, he was awarded the Legion of Merit for service as commander of the 34th Field Artillery Battalion from April 1942 to March 1944; the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for service as chief of staff of the Ninth Infantry

Division from October 1944 to May 1945; the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal for service with the Ninth Infantry Division. The French Government awarded him the Legion of Honor for his service with the Ninth Infantry Division in France. In October 1953, he was awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for his accomplishments in Korea and Japan while commanding the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

His unit, the 34th Field Artillery Battalion, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action in Thala, Tunisia, in February 1943. The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was awarded, during his period of command, the Republic of Korea Unit Citation.

General Westmoreland assumed command of the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell April 3, 1958.

General Westmoreland and his wife, Mrs. Katherine Van Deusen Westmoreland, have two daughters, Katherine and Margaret, and one son, James Ripley.

**HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
West Point, New York**

General Orders Number 27

25 May 1960

SOLBERT AWARDS

1. Awards of trips abroad, donated in Memory of **BRIGADIER GENERAL OSCAR N. SOLBERT**, Class of 1910, United States Military Academy, will be presented to the cadets named below in the Cadet Dining Hall at supper on Monday, 6 June 1960.

JOHN A. BERRY, III
PAUL L. MILES, JR.
JAMES J. STEWART

2. Upon presentation of the above awards the Superintendent desires to express to **MR. PETER A. O. SOLBERT** the sincere appreciation for these donations that is felt by all.

3. Further, the Superintendent wishes to convey to **CADETS BERRY, MILES, and STEWART**, his personal congratulations, and those of **MR. SOLBERT**, upon this well-merited recognition of their demonstrated professional ability as evidenced by their superior accomplishments in Social Sciences and Foreign Languages.

For the Superintendent:

J. S. HARDIN
Colonel, GS
Chief of Staff

Official:

JAMES B. GREGORY
Colonel, AGC
Adjutant General

Solbert Award presented to
Cadet John A. Berry, III
by Mr. Peter A. O. Solbert, also (3)
Mrs. Oscar Solbert (4)
Mrs. Peter Solbert.



Solbert Award Presented to
Cadet Paul T. Miles, Jr.
by Mr. Peter A. O. Solbert.
Also (3) Mrs. Oscar N. Solbert
(4) Mrs. Peter Solbert.

Solbert Award presented to
Cadet James J. Stewart
by Mr. Peter A. O. Solbert,
looking on are Mrs. Oscar N. Solbert
and Mrs. Peter Solbert.



of perfection the Academy continually seeks." But Gar has searched for that perfection, and has done more than add a mite!

Upon his arrival at West Point, he first examined the mission of the Academy in terms of the over-all objectives of the Army as a whole. That examination led him to certain conclusions, and he at once embarked upon a program of comparable objectives. He was determined that there should be a search for, and realistic recruitment of, better candidates. He sought a practical revision of the academic curriculum with a view toward the demands to be placed upon the Army Officer of the future. He instituted an acute appraisal of the traditional military and extra-curricular activities of the Corps, intent upon determining their practical value in the 1960's—a decision was necessary as to just how much of *Dick Prescott's First Year at West Point* should be retained, and how much was out of date!

Gar Davidson was certain that the distinguished British statesman, Edmund Burke, had been right when he said that an edifice which is the product of centuries of experience should not be razed and rebuilt overnight. But, at the same time, he agreed with Burke that "a room or two" could be renovated.

Those who have worked with General Davidson during the last four years are well aware that he has indeed renovated "a room or two." He will be remembered for his "Make Quality a Habit"; for his efforts to obtain for every qualified young man the oppor-



Army athletics and the athletes who participated were items of particular interest.

tunity to compete for an appointment to West Point, accompanied by attempts to procure new Congressional legislation designed to improve the quality of our candidates; for his recognition of the precept that "the quality of the graduate we can produce is predetermined to a high degree by the quality of the individual we receive;" for Project Equality, the concept designed to "equalize cadet talent and eliminate the runt complex"; for the added responsibilities he has delegated to cadets, and for the liberalization of privileges which accompanied them; for his recognition of the importance of the whole-man concept as a guiding principle in both the recruitment of candidates and the develop-

ment of members of the Corps. These, and many other things, he has done.

Yet those who have known him during his tour of duty as Superintendent will remember much more than his official accomplishments, for this man has taken a deep personal interest in all those with whom he has been in contact—cadets, officers, soldiers, civilian personal, and USMA graduates alike.

Countless incidents, like small vignettes, come to mind, such as his interest in reforming cadet hops in order to combat the "going steady" habit; his personal attention to indoctrination lectures given the Plebes by the First Class; his pride in West Point's athletic teams, whether intercollegiate or intramural; his revision of ticket allotments at the Army-Navy game, thus ensuring fairer seating for graduates; his amiability at Post social functions.

As he stood on the dais at the last commencement, awarding diplomas to 550 graduates, and stirred by his own memories, he could be assured that he had, indeed, during his tenure as Superintendent, sent "2500 sons" to join the Long Gray Line.

We are sorry that Gar Davidson is leaving West Point. Yet we are sure that his return to Seventh Army will be a real homecoming. The Seventh was "Born at sea and baptized in blood," and Gar Davidson served with that army from its inception until it reached the Brenner Pass.

Whatever the future may hold for him, of one thing we are certain. His interest in all that concerns the Military Academy will continue. In the years to come we are firmly convinced that Gar Davidson will be looked upon as one of the great Superintendents since Thayer.

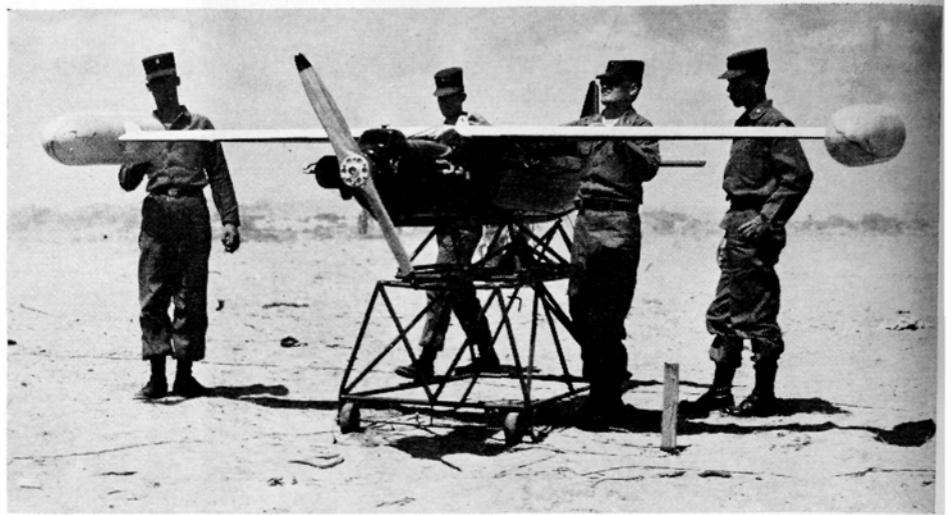


Lieutenant General and Mrs. Garrison H. Davidson.

SUMMER TRAINING FOR THE CORPS OF CADETS-1960

This summer, as in previous years, the general pattern of training will commence following graduation with orientation trips for the new First (61) and Second (62) Classes and a thirty day leave for the new Third (63) Class. The First Class trip will visit Forts Knox, Bliss, Sill, and Benning. The Second Class trip itinerary includes Forts Monmouth, Belvoir, Rucker, Eglin AFB, and Norfolk Naval Training Station. Returning from their respective trips on 25 June, the First and Second Classes will be divided into two major groups. Each group will be granted a thirty day leave while the other group is engaged in various training assignments. The Firstclassmen in Group I will be assigned during the month of July to command positions at New Cadet Barracks or Camp Buckner. The remaining 220 Firstclassmen in Group I will travel to Europe to participate with combat units of the United States 7th Army in the Army Orientation Program designed to provide the cadet a realistic picture of the life for which he is training through duties as platoon leaders or assistant platoon leaders with highly operational combat units. Cadets in this group will be given the option of spending 10, 20, or 30 days of their August leave in Europe. Firstclassmen of Group II will be assigned to either Camp Buckner or New Cadet Barracks to provide the command leadership required for the training of the new Third and Fourth Classes respectively.

Cadets in each of the Second Class groups are assigned to either Army



Latest training devices are utilized including RCATs.

Orientation Training with STRAC units at Forts Campbell, Bragg and Devens or to duties necessary to provide the squad level leadership for New Cadet Barracks. One exception to the utilization of STRAC units for Second Class AOT will be a group of fifty cadets selected to represent USMA at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort Carson, Colorado, during the latter part of July. This group will receive approximately two weeks of Army Orientation Training with the 2d Missile Command at Fort Carson during the first half of the month of July.

The training at Camp Buckner will continue to stress advanced individual training utilizing the rugged, realistic environment of the small combat unit. Advanced Individual Infantry Training which stresses physical conditioning,

endurance, initiative, scouting and patrolling will replace the company field problem of previous years. This will be the last year that the Third Class will conduct rifle qualification. This phase of training is being transferred to New Cadet Barracks. The new M14 Rifle will be available for the first time this summer.

The Class of 1964 which is scheduled to enter USMA on 5 July will find a New Cadet Barracks routine which differs little in essentials from previous years. Rifle qualification will become a part of the New Cadet's summer training, the traditional Plebe Hike has been reduced and an additional emphasis will be placed on completing more of the requirements of basic individual training prior to the beginning of Reorganization Week on 29 August.



Practical instruction in operation and tactical use of armor is stressed.



Cadets learn service of the piece, during summer camp.



Practical exercises include range firing and simulated tactical situations.

Fourteenth National Debate Tournament

By CAPT. HERBERT Y. SCHANDLER, Dept. of Social Sciences



Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, awards the Sigurd S. Larmon, emblematic of the national intercollegiate debating championship, to Anthony Roisman and Saul Baernstein of Dartmouth College, winners of the Fourteenth National Debate Tournament at West Point.

From April 20 to April 23, the Cadet Debate Council was host to the Fourteenth National Debate Tournament at West Point.

Over the years, this Tournament has come to represent *the* national intercollegiate debating championship, and winning this Tournament, or, in fact, winning an invitation to attend, has come to be recognized as one of college debating's highest honors.

The prominence of the West Point National Debate Tournament is due to many factors. Unlike most debate tournaments, it is not open to all teams that wish to attend. The United States has been divided into eight districts. Each district is allocated a quota of schools it can send to the National Tournament at West Point. This quota is based on the number of schools interested in the Tournament, and is periodically revised. An elimination tournament is held in each district annually. Over five hundred colleges and universities compete in these West Point regional tournaments. Thus, the impact of this tournament on intercollegiate debating can be seen. Many colleges point their entire year's forensics programs toward the West Point district tournaments and the National Tournament. The eight West Point regional tournaments have become major forensic events in themselves.

In each of these districts, a number of prominent speech professors annually are elected to serve as their District Nominating Committee. These Committees conduct their respective district tournaments and have complete freedom in selecting the teams who will represent their districts at the West

Point Tournament. Thus, the Military Academy emphasizes that it is the host, but not the sponsor, for this Tournament. The sponsor is the entire debating community whose efforts make this Tournament possible.

This Tournament, and the eight regional tournaments, have won a high regard for West Point and West Point debating among an articulate and important segment of the American academic community. Since its inception, over one hundred fifty (150) colleges and universities from forty-three (43) states have come to West Point to compete in this National Tournament. In addition, approximately seventy-five (75) guest judges annually volunteer their services during the course of the Tournament. The flood of letters received each year from debaters, coaches, and guest judges attests to the favorable impression created by West Point and its cadets and to the increased understanding of our mission, goals, methods, and curriculum which their visit has afforded these educators.

In addition, the Thirteenth National Debate Tournament, in conjunction with SCUSA, was awarded \$100.00 and a George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life"

Perhaps the finest tribute to the West Point Tournament was offered by Mr. Egbert R. Nichols, in his book, *Historical Sketch of Intercollegiate Debating*. Mr. Nichols stated that the last sixty years have produced only one significant event in college debating. He continued, "That one event is the coming

of the National Tournament at West Point. For the last [thirteen] years, West Point has entertained a tournament truly national in scope. The Tournament has been marked by such skillful and well-planned management, that the West Point Tournament has been hailed as the best and the superior tournament of the country"

Although only two cadets debate for the Military Academy during the course of the Tournament, more than seventy-five (75) other cadets are deeply involved in the myriad details which constitute the Tournament administration. For many, their duties directly involve them in contacts with visiting debaters and faculty advisers.

The debate topic this year was, "Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Highlight of the Tournament banquet, held each year on the eve of the final rounds of debate, was an address by General C. V. R. Schuyler, former Chief-of-Staff at SHAPE. General Schuyler said that "the interchange of thoughts and ideas from the very foundation by which we are able to improve our understandings to broaden our scope of knowledge, and to widen our horizons" He also stated that today's challenge is "how to achieve facility in putting across your ideas and thoughts to people across the seas, people who are confronted with very nearly the same problems that we are, but people with quite different backgrounds and orientation."

Also at the Tournament banquet, Donald Herrick, of William Jewell College, and George Schell, of Baylor University, were awarded the Lt. George W. P. Walker Memorial Awards, Hamilton electric wrist watches, as the top speakers in the seeding rounds. These watches, annually presented to the top speakers through the courtesy of the Hamilton Watch Company, are named in honor of the late West Point ('58) debater and tournament winner.

In the final debate on Saturday, 23 April, Dartmouth College won the Sigurd S. Larmon trophy, symbolic of the mythical national debating championship. San Diego State College won second place.

Cadet Kenneth R. Kirchner, of Rochester, New York, served as Cadet Tournament Chairman. Captain Herbert Y. Schandler was the Tournament Director. He was assisted by Captain John A. Ralph.

First Walker Trophy Presentation

The Presentation of the Walker Trophy

by the Superintendent Culminates the First Season of Intramural Debating at U.S.M.A.

By CAPTAIN ROBERT P. LEARY, '50, Officer in Charge, Debate Council

Establishment of Intramural Debating

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields in other days will bear the fruits of victory." These well-known words of General MacArthur were widened in impact during the past winter by the inauguration of intramural debating at West Point, each cadet company fielding a team and competing on a round-robin basis similar to that employed in intramural athletics. Reflecting top level support, the Walker Trophy, donated by the Class of 1958 in the memory of Lieutenant George W. P. Walker, was presented to the winning company, M-1, by Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson before the entire Corps at the noon meal at Washington Hall, April 6, 1960. On that occasion, General Davidson took time to strongly endorse the value of debating and USMA's active debating program before he made the award of the Walker Trophy.

Inasmuch as 1959-60 was the first year in which cadet companies competed in debating, and also since the Walker Trophy was awarded for the first time in 1960, the remainder of this article will be devoted to a description of the intramural debating program and the background of the Walker Trophy.

Objectives of Intramural Debating

Intramural debating was established for the purpose of providing cadets with an opportunity to improve their speaking ability and powers of analysis, as well as to locate, interest, and develop talent for the USMA varsity debate team, which has ranked in recent years as among the best in the country. A more long-range purpose is implicit in the remarks of another former USMA Superintendent, General Maxwell D. Taylor. In the foreword to his recent book, *The Uncertain Trumpet*, General Taylor asserts that when asked what in his past experience was most helpful to him as Chief of Staff, he always answers "membership in the

Northeast High School Society of Debate in my pre-West Point days in Kansas City."

Debate Council Support and Scheduling

The administration of the intramural debating program was handled by the Debate Council, which provided an officer in charge (Captain E. R. Thompson, '52, Dept. of Social Sciences) a cadet in charge, and varsity debaters to serve as judges.

Each cadet company team debated the national debate topic ten times, taking the affirmative and the negative side against each team in its half regiment. Winning half regimental teams were pitted against each other for the regimental championships, and the ensuing winners were matched for the brigade championship.

Before the round-robin competition began, varsity debaters staged a demon-

stration debate, and the Director of Debate, Captain G. C. Smith, '51, Dept. of Social Sciences, assisted by other volunteer officer-coaches and varsity debaters, held seminars on the techniques of debating and the issues involved in the topic to be debated. That topic was this year's national debate topic: Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse the Decisions of the Supreme Court. In addition, the Debate Council provided intramural debaters with bibliographies on the debate topic as well as making available to them research materials on the same basis as to Debate Council members. The Law Department helped both intramural and varsity debaters on this year's topic. Captain Zane B. Finkelstein, a former college debater, was particularly helpful.

Awards

In addition to the Walker Trophy, a trophy to the runner-up company and



Left to right: Superintendent, Cadet Greene, Cadet Fishburne, Cadet Olejniczak, Cadet Hale, Cadet Graves, Cadet Christopher. Walker Trophy on table. Cadet Hale holding runner-up Company award. Cadets Greene, Fishburne, Graves, and Christopher holding individual speaking awards.

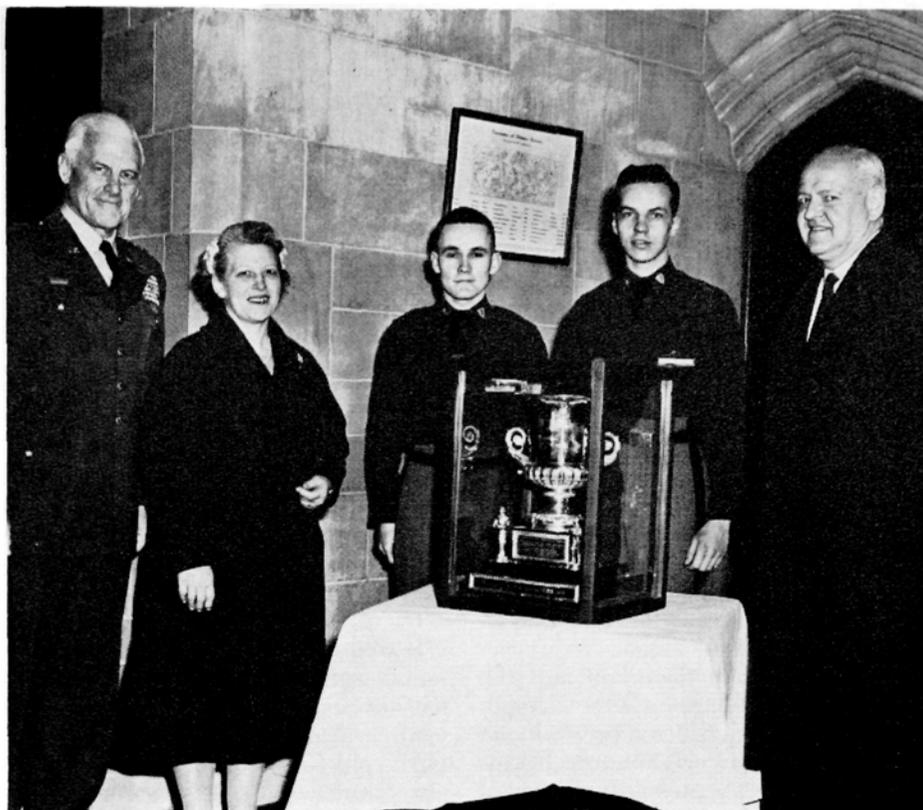
individual awards to the two best speakers in each regiment were presented by the Superintendent. These additional awards were donated by the Debate Council. The Walker Trophy was won by Cadets Fishburne and Olejniczak of M-1 Company, and the runner-up trophy by Cadets Graves, Hale, and Meceda of M-2 Company. The two best speakers in the First Regiment were Cadets Fishburne, M-1 Company, and Christopher, B-2 Company. The two best speakers in the Second Regiment were Cadets Greene, A-2 Company, and Graves, M-2 Company.

Background of the Walker Trophy

The Walker Trophy was donated by the Class of 1958 in honor of their classmate. Lieutenant George W. P. Walker, Lieutenant Walker, who was graduated number one in the Class of 1958, lost his life in an aircraft accident in January 1959. His record as a cadet was exemplary in every way, and was particularly outstanding in debating. As is noted on the trophy, Lieutenant Walker won the Debate Council novice tournament as a Fourth Classman, was a member of the USMA national championship debate team in his Third Class year, was a member of the USMA national championship debate runner-up team his Second Class year and served as chairman (president) of the USMA Debate Council his First Class year. As a man and a debater, he was respected and admired in intercollegiate forensic circles, and his record will surely serve as an inspiration to cadet intramural debaters in the years to come. It was particularly fitting that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Walker, were able to be present when the Superintendent made the first award of the Walker Trophy.

Intramural Debating, Newest Feature of Extensive Debate Program

It is interesting to note that the addition of intramural debating merely adds another feature to an already extensive debate program which includes: intercollegiate varsity and novice competition, both home and away; audience debating, usually in the medium of demonstration debating against another college team in front of high school assemblies; the annual Fourth Class Debate Tournament; and Intra-Debate Council practice debating judged by volunteers of the USMA staff and faculty. Interesting facts concerning the USMA 1959-60 Debate Program include the



Left to right: Superintendent, Mrs. Walker, Cadet Fishburne, Cadet Olejniczak, Mr. Walker. Walker Trophy on table.

following: cadets competed in 765 practice and intercollegiate debates; cadet teams competed against teams from over 150 colleges and universities, winning 68% of their debates; and cadet teams debated before over 30,000 high school students, thus materially assisting the Admissions Division in demonstrating to high school teachers and students what West Point has to offer, as well as affording the cadets the invaluable experience of speaking before large audiences.

Evaluation of the Program

It is generally acknowledged by those who participated in and administered the program that the first year of intramural debating was a resounding success. Participating cadets, in addition to enjoying the stimulation of team competition, improved their ability to communicate ideas in clear, concise, and forceful language; gained valuable experience in detecting flaws in the arguments of opponents under pressure; developed poise and self-confidence in defending a position in the face of a well-prepared and presented counterargument; and gained considerable knowledge about a topic of national significance.

The Debate Council has already achieved concrete results from the program. Varsity debaters have profited

from judging intramural debates by learning more about what a judge looks for and what impresses or does not impress a judge. Several potentially fine debaters were located. In addition, novice members of the Debate Council (i.e., those who are in the first year of intercollegiate debating) were eligible to represent their companies, and often did so, thus profiting from an additional opportunity to debate. As a concrete measure of the value of the program or the "farm system," as one cadet termed it, one can point to impressive USMA victories at four late-season novice intercollegiate debate tournaments. These were the University of Illinois Tournament (1st of 29 teams), the University of Pittsburgh Tournament (1st of 38 teams), the Flint College Tournament (1st of 22 teams), and the Dartmouth College Tournament (1st of 19 teams). At each of these spring novice tournaments USMA was represented completely or in part by cadets who had competed for their companies in the winter intramural debate program.

In conclusion, it can be accurately stated that the Intramural Debate Program is another successful step in USMA's continuing program to develop the "whole man," and to give cadets opportunities to pursue areas of special interest which will contribute to their preparation for life-long careers as Army officers.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Cadet Chapel

Fifty years ago on a cloudy Sunday morning—June 12, 1910,—a very special chapel service was conducted at West Point. An old chapel building was retired that day and a new one consecrated. This service began in the old Cadet Chapel built in 1837 adjoining the Library but since removed and restored on its present site in the West Point Cemetery, and paid last respects to the venerable old sanctuary. After a short commemorative address by the Reverend Herbert Shipman and the singing of The Corps, the words of which he authored, the entire congregation, including cadets, marched up the hill to consecrate the magnificent new Cadet Chapel.

Towering above the Plain and the vortex of cadet life, the Cadet Chapel's 50 years give it little seniority among the more historical neighboring edifices at West Point. As a spiritual symbol and memorable landmark, however, it has no peer. For the cadets and officers at West Point who have climbed its hill, walked its isles, and occupied its pews, the Cadet Chapel needs no claim to antiquity in a tradition-rich setting. Within its cathedral-like walls it has nurtured the worship of many latter-day national heroes.

Although the spiritual significance of the building beggars description, some recounting of the constructional and esthetical aspects of the Chapel seem fitting during this Golden Anniversary year.

Shortly after the turn of the century, many Military Academy physical facilities were found inadequate for the burgeoning Cadet Corps. First brought to official attention in a recommendation of the 1901 Board of Visitors, the case for a new chapel building was given added impetus during the 1902 Centennial year observance at West Point. Visitors and publicity combined to generate considerable public support for a rebuilding program and Congress finally appropriated the necessary money for renovating the Military Academy.

One of the major problems to be solved in this building program concerned the style of architecture to be used. Lacking any semblance of design unity the variegated structures at West Point ranged from military Gothic to the Classic, with a modified Gothic attempting to blend these two in a few of the newer buildings. To resolve this lack of architectural cohesion the two officers primarily responsible for the

new construction, Colonels A. L. Mills, Superintendent, and C. W. Larned, Professor of Drawing, sponsored a design competition.

Mills and Larned invited many leading architectural firms in the country to submit design proposals for the Cadet Chapel, the Administration Building, the East Academic Building, the North Barracks, and the Riding Hall (now Thayer Hall). In 1903 this "battle of styles" was settled in favor of the Boston firm of Cram, Goodhue, and Ferguson which had proposed a modern adaptation of the Gothic style entirely in keeping with the military character of West Point.

It was on the drawing board of Bertram G. Goodhue that the Cadet Chapel had its genesis. His plans incorporated many architectural features found only in the old Gothic cathedrals and chapels of England. Such verisimilitudes as the hagioscope, or leper's squint, found in the east wall of the Sanctuary, or the representation of the ecclesiastical dungeon on the lower level of the Chapel resulted from Goodhue's penchant for authenticity. In order to adapt the Chapel to its location and emphasize its military simplicity, he used battlements and castellated towers. His almost solid, buttressed arcade walls below the clerestory deviate from the general Gothic tendency to great windows but add to the impression that the Chapel was chiseled out of the hillside rock on which it stands. This impression of oneness with its location is further strengthened by Goodhue's decision to use native granite quarried at West Point, a choice resulting in striking

harmony between structure and site. Although Goodhue eschewed intricate embellishments typical of the Gothic style, he did use those in keeping with the military character of the building. The Crusader's sword embedded in a cross just above the main door of the building is an example of the simple but effective military touch. In his choice of the massive square tower which crowns the intersection of the nave and the transept, Goodhue chose clean, military lines rather than the more ornate traceries of the spire.

Perhaps the most surpassing contribution made by Goodhue and his fellow architects was their recommendation for the Chapel's location. The original prospectus prepared by Colonels Mills and Larned proposed a site near Trophy Point. Gainsaying this proposal, Goodhue argued that such location gave the Chapel too great a prominence for a military institution, was architecturally inadequate, and destroyed a treasured site. He picked its present site for its aloof but readily visible posture as viewed from the busy cadet thoroughfares below.

From a purely esthetic viewpoint, the Cadet Chapel is perhaps singular among church buildings of the world for the closely integrated and coordinated Biblical themes handsomely etched in the multi-colored stained glass windows. Responsibility for these artistic adornments has rested with three generations of the Willet family of Philadelphia. The Willet Stained Glass Company, founded by William Willet, creator of the great 9-lancet chancel window installed in 1910, has never



West Point's Cadet Chapel.



The Altar and Window in the Cadet Chapel.

altered the terms of their half-century commission to do the stained glass windows of the Chapel, including the yearly installations of class panels.

The Chapel windows comprise three natural groupings. Foremost is the Sanctuary or chancel window which is a memorial to Military Academy graduates. Next are the nave windows or panels which are given each year by the graduating class, normally a panel for its own class memorial and another for its 100-year predecessor class. Last, the great north window above the Galilee porch of the Chapel memorializes alumni who died in World War I.

Construction of the Chapel was begun August 25, 1908, and completed April 30, 1910, by the building firm of Charles T. Wills, Incorporated, New York City. The total cost of the building came to slightly less than a half million dollars but duplication today would probably exceed \$3,000,000, more than 6 times the original figure. Since the 1910 consecration service, it is estimated that between 18,000 and 19,000 cadets have worshipped before the massive marble altar of the Chapel.

Hanging above the arcade arches, unruffled and unwavering are battle flags which give the nave interior an appearance similar to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, England, and Les Invalides in Paris. Old National and regimental colors are alternated in facing ranks suspended from the triforium. Honoring some of the Army's famed old regiments these flag ranks include

artillery standards and infantry colors carried in the Civil War, the Spanish American War, and the Philippine Insurrection. Among the American flags displayed are two carried by the Corps of Cadets during the Civil War period.

The Cadet Chapel organ, first installed in 1911 as a modest-sized instrument, has grown with the years as a result of gifts from graduates and friends of the Military Academy. Given as memorials these additions include 65 individual stops, four complete divisions, and many other accessories which have twice necessitated larger console replacements. Today, the organ has 213 ranks of pipes, with a total of 14,195 individual speaking pipes, making it the largest church organ in the western hemisphere.

Pipework for the organ has been obtained from the original builder, the M. P. Moller Company of Hagerstown, Maryland, and other outstanding firms in England, France, Belgium, and the United States. Two members of the Moller organization, G. Seibert Losh and Charles Williams, are largely responsible for the supervision of the organ's modification and maintenance of its artistic tonal regulation. The largest and most important single contribution to the instrument was the presentation of the Harmonic Division by the Association of Graduates, under the presidency of General Avery D. Andrews in 1930.

The organ screen on the east side of the Chancel is a memorial to the mothers, wives, and daughters of the Army. Dedicated in 1931, the screen contains 8 carved full and half-length figures of angelic musicians, in addition to other intricate tracery. The west screen is much simpler in design.

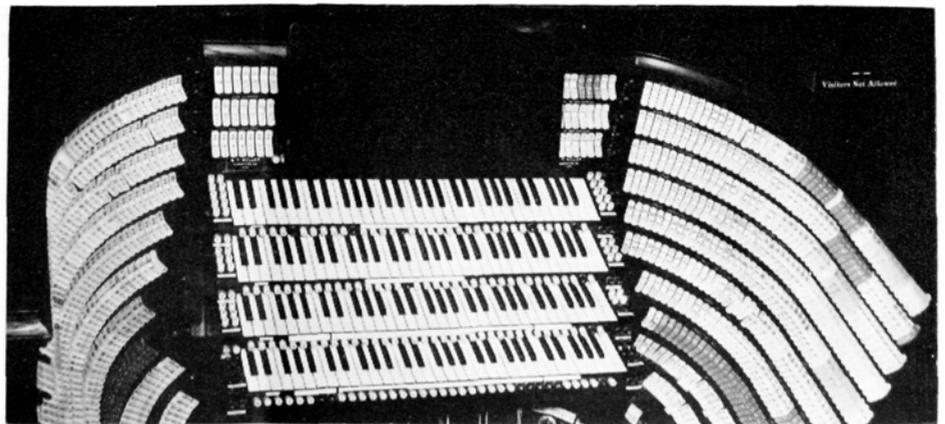
Often overlooked because of the overall simplicity of its facade is the carved stonework embellishing the tower and clerestory stringcourses of the Chapel. This is equally true of the interior transept corbels. Most of this

work was designed and executed by the famous sculptor, Lee Lawrie, Easton, Maryland.

The 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Cadet Chapel was marked by special services Sunday, May 29, 1960. This service was conducted much as it was in 1910, including the same choir anthems and hymns. Seated in the Superintendent's pew with General and Mrs. Davidson was Mrs. Chauncey Fenton, who occupied the same seat 50 years earlier at the Chapel's consecration as the youngest bride on post. Her husband, Brigadier General Chauncey L. Fenton (Ret.) was then a young instructor at the Military Academy.

Also present for the anniversary service were the son, grandson, and great grandson of William and Anne Lee Willet, designers and creators of the beautiful Sanctuary window representing the "Genius and Spirit of West Point" and symbolized by the heroes of the Old and New Testaments. The 1910 installation of this decorative two-dimensional window, typical of the 12th and 13th century Cathedral Age, marked a new era in American ecclesiastical art pioneered by the Willets. Sponsored by the Association of Graduates and subscribed by the contributions of graduates of the Military Academy, including the then little known names of Lieutenants Henry H. Arnold and George S. Patton, Jr., this beautiful artifact has been aptly called the crowning glory of the Chapel building. During the anniversary service a testimonial scroll was presented to Mr. Henry Lee Willet in recognition of the Willet family's 50 years of inspired stained glass window creations for the Chapel.

Ministered by 11 chaplains since its consecration in 1910, including the present Cadet Chaplain, Dr. Theodore C. Speers, the Cadet Chapel will continue to be the most outstanding spiritual and physical landmark on the West Point scene for years to come.



The Organ Console in the Cadet Chapel.

IN RETROSPECT

General Davidson's Four Years as Superintendent, 1956-60

Gen Davidson has submitted to the Chief of Staff an after-action report summarizing his four years as Superintendent. Since this will be of interest to our graduates it is briefed in the following.

Insuring the Potential

A PROGRAM STARTED—During the past several years an aggressive admissions program was established to place more emphasis on the quality of the candidates admitted in keeping with the philosophy that the quality of the graduate is predetermined to a considerable extent by the quality of the candidate. The total admissions effort incorporates a nationwide search for the higher type of young man the Academy seeks, the introduction of competition for him and all other candidates in the selection process, and a general broadening of the admission standards.

CANDIDATE PROCUREMENT A REALITY—To meet the keen competition of the collegiate and industrial scholarship programs, an Admissions Division was established in 1958. This office was given the task of developing a program desired to encourage outstanding potential leaders among the youths of the secondary schools throughout the nation to seek an appointment to the Military Academy for the purpose of following a military career. The new program blankets the country and involves support from the six continental armies, 48 West Point Societies, and various chapters of the Association of the United States Army. Added impetus has been given to the program by directing the USMA information effort toward two specific audiences—the prospective candidate of the type we seek and those adults who most frequently advise him in the selection of a career.

CONGRESSIONAL INTEREST—There is a need for appointment legislation which insures “that no talented applicant for appointment will be turned away in favor of a less promising candidate.” Many members of Congress have been persuaded to support the Academy's efforts to attract and admit the best candidates in the country. For the class entering this year, 97 Congressmen filled 127 vacancies through the use of the Congressional Competitive methods of nomination (This compares to only 3 Congressmen who used this procedure in 1957.) This system provides a competitive selection process whereby the Member of Congress nominates four candidates for each available vacancy, without designation as to principal and alternate order of priority, and authorizes the Department of the Army to select the appointee after an evaluation of each candidate's entire record by the Academic Board. Selections are made on the basis of an evaluation of the “whole man,” in which academic, moral, physical, and leadership qualifications are considered. In addition, the Congress is currently considering legislation which, in anticipation of attrition, will permit the Corps of Cadets an overstrength, so that the strength at the end of the academic year will more nearly equal the authorized strength. This will insure an annual supply of graduates to the Regular Army approaching more closely the established requirements.

BROADER EVALUATION—In its search for the best qualified candidate, the Academic Board has incorporated into causes for rejection of candidates such factors as lack of demonstrated academic potential as testified by a sustained poor academic record in secondary school or a demon-

strated lack of character and behavior expected of a cadet and officer. It also has raised the standards for rejection because of demonstrated lack of physical ability expected of a potential career officer.

PERMANENT REGISTRAR—In 1959, legislation was passed establishing the permanent position of Registrar on the same basis as Professors. Lt. Colonel Robert S. Day was selected for this position, which will provide continuing, experienced direction of admission activities. When completely developed, the Admissions Division, now directly under the Superintendent, will be under the Registrar, who will then have the title of “Registrar and Director of Admissions.”

Moral Fibre

HIGH STANDARDS—A procedure providing an annual review of the Honor System was instituted to insure its continuing operation on our traditionally high plane. Care has been taken to insure that the Honor Code is equally adhered to away from West Point. A procedure was established whereby 30 seconds of silence were provided to the cadets before each meal so that the individual could say his grace as he desires, and the services of one of the most prominent Protestant Ministers in the country were obtained as Cadet Chaplain.

Anticipating the Future

STUDIES POINT WAY—Measures were taken to insure that the academic curriculum of the Military Academy was a dynamic, growing thing and to insure that the current instruction was best designed to meet the probable demands of the future. As a prelude to modifying the curriculum, questionnaires were sent to living graduates from the Class of 1900 to the Class of 1954, nearly 14,000 of them. Almost 8,000 replied, giving facts and opinions on the effectiveness of Military Academy training and demands of the military profession. Information received resulted in an evaluation of instruction for the periods 1802-1946 and 1946-1958, and in an estimate of the demands which might be placed on the graduate in the decade 1968-1978. From these, conclusions were reached with regard to the present.

POSITIVE RESULTS—The comprehensive curriculum studies resulted in specific changes. Vocational instruction during the academic year has been reduced to the minimum, much of it now being presented in the summer. That remaining has been slanted to emphasize principles rather than techniques and to increase motivation toward a career of service. Opportunities for the cadet to advance academically as far and as fast as his abilities permit are provided through validation, acceleration, and electives. This has been accomplished without sacrificing the essential elements of the traditional core curriculum. Flexibility has been introduced among the engineering sciences and between the technical and social sciences and the humanities, permitting concentration in areas of principal interests and abilities; and, courses in history, English, chemistry, and nuclear physics have been expanded. Measures have also been taken to reduce the encroachment of extracurricular activities on cadet study time.

INCREASED LIBRARY USE—Reading and study outside of the prescribed texts were encouraged through an expanded library program, the establishment of auxiliary libraries in each company area and the opening of a Cadet Book Store. Added emphasis was placed on the postgraduate reading list recommended to our graduates during the first five years of service.

A PROGRESSIVE ACADEMIC BODY—Measures were taken to increase the prestige and the knowledge of the senior faculty members by establishing a requirement that, where reasonable, all permanent professors were required to obtain their doctorates. Provision was made for sabbatical leaves for the permanent professors and for more extended military trips in the interim to keep them abreast of the needs of the present-day Army.

Building Leaders

MORE RESPONSIBILITY—Considerable attention was given to the cadet's military development, particularly during First Class. A so-called First Class System was inaugurated, which placed additional responsibilities on the First Classmen (responsibilities heretofore met by the tactical officers) in exchange for additional privileges called "First Class Authorizations". First Classmen are now treated more as junior officers, thus easing the transition from cadet to officer status.

"THIRD LIEUTENANTS"—Increased opportunities were provided all cadets to obtain practical experience in leadership. Practically every cadet now has one summer of training as a junior officer with Regular Army combat units, either in the United States or with the Seventh U.S. Army in Europe. This offers further leadership training opportunities. The European experience starts this summer. Shorter summer training trips for the two top classes provide more time for this Army Orientation Training and for cadet officer duty with the Third Class at Camp Buckner or in New Cadet Barracks.

BRANCH SELECTION—Improvement in procedures of branch selection upon graduation resulted in practically all cadets of the Class of 1960 receiving their first choice.

THE MODERATE PACE—Seven hours of daily training during the Third Class summer at Camp Buckner, with recreation on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons, have resulted in a higher absorption rate through a more moderate training pace. Trainfire, the latest rifle marksmanship training device, has been introduced, and additional advanced individual training will be given this summer. Plans are complete so that instruction in the new M-14 rifle and the new M-60 machine gun will be offered as soon as the new weapons are available.

PLEBE SYSTEM—The emphasis on the training of the Fourth Class has been modified to the extent that the upper classmen are encouraged to see how much they can do for, rather than to, the Plebes. This approach has resulted in the elimination of many undesirable abuses and better recognition of the dignity of the individual. The denying of food at mealtime as a disciplinary measure has been practically eliminated.

CADET RATINGS—The use of cadet ratings in the aptitude for the service system has been restored. This system, which identifies the leaders in the Corps and guides the development of leadership in the weak, also eliminates 2%-4% of the entering strength. It is expected to be of use for this latter purpose until nomination and selection procedures can be developed which will deny entrance to those candidates lacking leadership potential.

Physical Fitness

CONTINUITY ASSURED—The appointment of a permanent Director of Physical Education, possessing the same official status as the professors in the academic department, has assured continuity and coordinated direction in the physical education program. Colonel Frank J. Kobes was named to this position in 1958.

TESTING IMPROVED—Candidates seeking entrance to the Academy found the passing score raised to the critical point on the curve of probability of success as a cadet and officer. Thus 15% is now the elimination point on the Physical Aptitude Examination. Physical testing has been expanded within the Corps with the incorporation of term-end, instead of year-end, examinations in physical condition. Basic strength development has been added to the program in an effort to prepare the poorer developed cadets to complete the program successfully.

INTRAMURAL CHANGE—Because of the demands placed upon the cadet during the spring, especially during the general review period in May, compulsory intramural participation is now required in the fall and in the winter (instead of the spring). The spring program now functions on the basis of voluntary participation.

A POLICY DEFINED—An athletic policy has been established

based on the philosophy of providing "an opportunity for all cadets representing the Academy in intercollegiate athletic contests to prepare properly so that they can represent the Academy with distinction while continuing their proper development toward becoming career officers in the Regular Army".

ATHLETIC FUTURE—Beginning with the Class of 1962, which entered in July 1958, a three-year program was initiated to establish a solid athletic recruiting base. This program should start paying off in the 1962-63 athletic year.

ACTIONS TAKEN—A Regular Army officer, Colonel Emory S. Adams, was named Director of Athletics and Mr. Dale S. Hall became head football coach. Proper emphasis was given to football, at the same time improving the quality of other intercollegiate sports. Additional opportunities for body contact experience on the intercollegiate level were supplied for the smaller members of the Corps with the adoption of 150-pound football. Plans have been initiated to expand the facilities of Michie Stadium for intercollegiate football.

Better Physical Facilities

CONVERSION FIRST—Conversion of the old Riding Hall into an academic building, renamed Thayer Hall, permitted evacuation of the West Academic Building by the academic departments. This building was then converted to cadet barracks, the completion of "East Barracks" making the Central Area a quadrangle of cadet quarters. Additionally, the annual program for the maintenance of existing barracks has been strengthened.

NEW CONSTRUCTION—Two major projects were started this year, a new 263-room barracks between the Hospital and Grant Hall on Thayer Road and 156 sets of officers' quarters. The new cadet rooms will permit the Corps to be on a two-cadets-per-room basis for the first time since 1916. All officers will have quarters on post by the fall of 1961.

FOR THE FUTURE—Scheduled for the near future are a new library, a Cadet Activities Building (Student Union), and expansion of Michie Stadium.

Miscellany

SLOGAN—A slogan to emphasize to the cadet the importance of doing every job well no matter how small was established—"Make Quality a Habit."

IMPROVED SUMMER APPEARANCE—The tropical worsted uniform, with blouse and cadet gray overseas cap, has become the cadet summer travel uniform. In addition, a better quality white cap, suitable for postgraduate wear, has been adopted, and some modification of the design of the white uniform to provide better proportion has materially improved the summer appearance of the Corps.

BETTER INTERSERVICE UNDERSTANDING—The exchange program, designed to promote interservice understanding among midshipmen and cadets, has been extended to include cadets from the Air Force Academy and midshipmen from the Coast Guard Academy.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES—Extracurricular activities have been expanded. For example, in the athletic club area, which provides outlets not available either as a Corps squad or intramural activity, there are the Water Polo, Triathlon, Parachuting, Fencing, Sailing and Ski Clubs.

GONE "THE RUNT"—In an attempt to abolish the "runt complex," generated in past years by unequal distribution of talent in cadet ranks because of mandatory assignments to cadet companies in accordance with height, sizing policies have been revised to permit a differential in height in order to allow a more uniform spread of abilities throughout the Corps.

SPORTS NOTES—Changes made in the distribution of tickets for the Navy game insures improved consideration for the families and guests of the Corps and for West Point graduates. A Homecoming football weekend was started in 1958. Interest in intercollegiate sports at West Point has been promoted by devoting the back page of the post weekly newspaper, "The Pointer View," to cadet athletic activities.

AN INFORMED ALUMNI—A personal letter from the Superintendent, entitled "Plain Talk," on the first page of each ASSEMBLY, keeps the alumni informed of the principal activities of the Academy. The format of ASSEMBLY has been revised to present the information requested by graduates.

NEW USMA PATCH—A black, gold, and gray shoulder patch more significant of the Military Academy has been adopted for the staff and faculty, replacing the old red, white, and blue patch.

OLD SCHOOL "TIE"—To promote the esprit of the officers stationed at West Point, as well as that of all graduates, an official Academy blazer and tie have been designed and adopted.

The Real World - A Civilian Career

By PATRICK KIMBALL, USMA '49, Management Engineer, General Electric Company, and Adjunct Professor of Business Administration, Xavier University, Cincinnati

In the Spring ASSEMBLY an article by Major Pavick, "Military Career vs. Civilian Dream" evoked much comment from our readers, most of it favorable but some in disagreement. This article by Mr. Kimball was an unsolicited reply to Major Pavick. While Mr. Kimball agrees with Major Pavick in principle, his approach is refreshingly different.

Despite the unfortunate experiences of a few young officers recorded in the Spring 1960 issue of ASSEMBLY, there are definite advantages to a career in civilian life; and many West Point graduates are leading happy, useful lives in the real world. However, the main point of Major Pavick's article is valid, that regular officers contemplating resignation should consider this step long and seriously. If possible a leave should be taken to investigate opportunities, and, most importantly, to discuss the experience of predecessors in the leap into civilian life.

Most of them, as I do, will advise a regular officer to stay in the service. There should not be a single cadet at West Point who does not have the firm goal of spending his full working lifetime in the service. Any who do not have such resolve are deceiving themselves and their country. But a young man's goals can change and it is reasonable to expect the resignation line on Major Pavick's graph to continue at a fairly even level. In talking to my dissatisfied friends on active duty, I intentionally magnify all the difficulties and disadvantages of civilian life, reasoning that if the prospective resignee is determined to leave the service anyway, nothing I can say will stop him. I believe I have convinced at least five or six to continue their military careers, and only one that I know disregarded my warnings.

But, the quoted letters from several men who are returning to the service are dismaying for two reasons. First, these men should never have left the service, and second, they return with an embittered picture of the civilian world which reflects only shallow contact. If their experiences, as they describe them, influence others to stay in the service, that is perhaps good for the country; but some words should be set down in balance to such biased views. Obviously, those graduates who are leading productive lives by following civilian careers are merely a hand-

ful among the millions of men and women who served their country long and well, but who were willingly discharged from the armed services without bitterness or regret. Now they are engaged in occupations which contribute directly to the American way of life. Ours is a nation of enterprise, not of conquest; therefore our armed forces are "services" in the true meaning of the word.

Each of us, as an American, is able to "satisfy his own conscience that his life has meaning and purpose" in his own way. And one's conscience can certainly be satisfied in civilian life. He who has struggled for a foothold in a civilian career, survived the shock of freedom that civilian life affords, and has achieved a modest eminence, can claim that rare measure of self confidence allowed the man who succeeds in two or possibly three professions.

Perhaps the greatest mistake made by a West Pointer on entering the business area is the delusion that his arrival has been eagerly awaited, and that he soon will rocket to success. Aside from a brief interest in the novelty of his educational background, he soon finds himself regarded as another technical school graduate. The value of West Point to the graduate in civilian life lies in his ideals and his character, and the way he applies them in any situation he meets. This of course, should also be true in the service.

The business world is different from the military, vastly different, and why shouldn't it be so? For instance, command responsibilities in the service are not usually regarded as good preparation for supervisory positions in an industrial or commercial environment. The popular conception is that a military commander is so rigidly bound by orders, regulations, tradition, and battle drill that he is not flexible enough for civilian supervision. He must unlearn his habits and acquire a whole new set through education and experience. Supervisors and managers of civilians

do not manage people; they manage work. Their success comes from their skill in encouraging people to work with as much independence and as little direction as possible. They are expected to be personally interested in the progress and satisfaction of their people, but far short of the paternalistic control exercised by a military commander.

In civilian occupations, a premium is placed on specialization. The individual who seeks to move up can do so by becoming ever narrower and more expert in a particular field until his degree of expertise commands a premium salary. He may never actually supervise anyone yet have a considerable degree of responsibility for the success of an enterprise. The upper echelons of business management, of course, must be broadened in outlook and ability, for their task is that of integrating the work of functional components and specialists into a harmonious and progressive organization.

Most West Pointers, by inclination and training, find the happiest outlet for their energies in those occupations which require a broad base of knowledge and contact with many persons. They are generalists by nature, but they lack general education in economics and business. To get it means acquiring more education, either on or off the job. The young officer who took a job as a machine and tool designer was definitely a misfit, and realized it himself, but it is unfortunate that his single experience led him to the conclusion that he could not increase his intelligence and effectiveness except in the service.

The statement in one officer's letter "that civilian life is geared to a single and very simple standard, the motive of profit" is, of course, utterly ridiculous. First, it belies the effort of the whole modern management movement in the past fifty years. Secondly, it places an evil connotation on the word "profit," thereby casting doubt on the

author's appreciation of American ideals versus communism. "Service without profit is charity; profit without service is thievery". One might class the proprietors of discount houses as fast buck boys, interested only in today's profits. Yet these men, in a few years after World War II, proved that major hard goods could be sold at high volume and low markup, as are groceries in a supermarket. They wrecked fair trade laws and incited a revolution in retailing which forced large department stores to follow their lead in reducing prices. The consumer benefited through lower prices, the manufacturer's production increased, and more jobs were created for more people. The discounter made his total profit on large sales—what is the matter with that? Whether his motive was simply profit or not, his actions improved our standard of living and helped to expand our total economy. His service to the nation was just as direct as the most selfless public servant. Many small retailers went to the wall in the discount revolution, but that is the vigor of competition—the standpatter loses; victory goes to the innovator. Would we have the taxpayer subsidize the income of retailers who lost the marketing battle?

The officer who complained of regimentation in a large corporation is feebly echoing "The Organization Man" and other critical studies of the American business scene. He stated that "the company man who is agreeable to any decision regardless of personal feeling is the success in business." Rubbish! The sycophant is doomed to an unimportant and low paid niche. The progress of any enterprise is the result of the efforts of these individuals who resolutely follow their own principles and beliefs, while working harmoniously with others to advance the objectives of the organization. The trick is to maintain the balance. The man too far out on a limb is as ineffective as the professional yes man. It is rare that a man need stand on the naked pedestal of principle in business life, daring to be fired. Decisions at lower levels are not that significant, and even the most zealous innovator must sometimes back up a little to let others catch up with him, so all can move forward together.

As to the statement: "You will suffer a tremendous loss of prestige, for 'bright young men' are in oversupply in business." So indeed they are in any occupation. But it is true that a twenty-five year old who commanded a company yesterday in service, is today in civilian life another green kid barely out of college in the eyes of his manager. Accept it, and prove yourself! Shorn of uniform,

insignia, and rank; a young man becomes a man all over again and must rebuild his self-confidence solely as a person. First-named by any and all, he must learn to enjoy the easy camaraderie of business life. He has to earn the approval of peers and contemporaries on the basis of acquired knowledge and increased abilities. The drama and excitement of business life occurs in building something better for the future, not in the immediacy of current problems.

There is a major advantage to a civilian career which is difficult for the West Pointer to understand. Civilian managers usually have only a vague interest in the personal development of their subordinates. Most companies do not practice career planning or job rotation beyond entrance training programs. The development of the individual is largely his own responsibility. If he becomes dissatisfied with his situation, he can always reach out for another opportunity. No one will criticize him, and his new employer will welcome his previous experience. But freedom is a heady wine. How to know when to hold still, work hard, and wait for internal recognition, or seek it somewhere else? Is the fire worse than the frying pan?

Often the USMA graduate who resigns his commission and accepts civilian employment feels he has substituted one career pattern for another and becomes disillusioned when the red carpet to advancement is not laid out for him, with steps dated and clearly marked. Mentally he has superimposed the military system on the civilian enterprise. In time he comes to realize that his destiny lies in his own hands. He may surrender it temporarily for a time to his employer, but he must constantly assess his personal position. All individuals of grit and drive do so, even though their choice may always be to fight it out on the same line if it takes a lifetime. A civilian career has obstacles, frustrations, disappointments—as does any other career. It also has rewards, satisfactions, pride of accomplishment, and often just plain joy of working. How is that different from a military profession?

I suspect most West Pointers leave the service without any notion at all of planning a civilian career. Initially, many just take a job, any job, at what seems to be a good salary, and simply hope for the best. The civilian college graduate would consider this alarmingly stupid. He seeks a balance of salary and opportunity in a general field of his interest and education. The West Pointer, with a general background

crossing the arts and sciences, must do even more intensive investigation of civilian professions. He should determine which interest him personally, both short and long term. It is futile to work for a promise of satisfaction ten years from now. Today's job must provide stimulation now. There are many satisfactory ways to go about job planning, but it is not my intent to encourage anyone by describing them. Remember, I believe regular officers should *stay in the service*.

But why do they resign? I believe most "get out" of the service for what they conceive to be the advantages of civilian living, off the job. The letters in Major Pavick's article reflect this. And unfortunately some of these officers were as ignorant of civilian living as they were of civilian working and thus became doubly disillusioned.

Civilian living is complete freedom and complete responsibility. The employer doesn't care what his employees do outside work so long as they don't impair their effectiveness on the job. If civic activities reflect credit on the corporation, splendid, but outside personal recognition rarely increases sales. The civilian lives where he pleases, takes care of himself, and does what he likes.

For a resigned services officer and his wife, the adjustment to civilian living is about as difficult as it would be for refugees from the Soviet Union. Finding "quarters," obtaining good medical care, shopping, etc., are all unnerving to the former service wife. The first apartment is usually a poor choice and the neighbors terrible. Even worse, the first purchased home in a low cost development may be also a poor choice. Friends are difficult to make because associates at work are usually too immersed in their own community to make more than casual social contact with the newcomer.

Good realtors say it takes six months to a year to investigate and choose the best community for a family to live in. The decision can mean the difference between a wife being acutely miserable or delightedly contented. And the choice of community is only the first step. It takes patience and work to achieve a proper balance between individual and social living. It takes time and effort to find compatible friends; but once developed, community friendships are as lasting and enjoyable as associations in the service.

Directly contrary to life in the service, work ends at a stated time for a civilian and he does not bring his job home. Even though he may thoroughly enjoy his work, he puts it out of his

(continued on page 38)

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

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

31 MARCH 1960

EXHIBIT A—Balance Sheet as of 31 March 1960.

EXHIBIT B—Changes in General Fund during the year ended 31 March 1960.

EXHIBIT C—Changes in Endowment Fund during the year ended 31 March 1960.

EXHIBIT D—Changes in Cullum Fund during the year ended 31 March 1960.

EXHIBIT E—Changes in Building Fund during the year ended 31 March 1960.

SCHEDULE I—Investments as of 31 March 1960 and income received thereon during the period 1 April 1959 to 31 March 1960.

EXHIBIT A BALANCE SHEET, 31 MARCH 1960

ASSETS	
SECURITIES—At Cost or Book Value (See Schedule I) N. Y. Trust Company	\$536,321.26
CASH ON HAND	50.08
CASH IN BANKS	
First National Bank in Highland Falls, N. Y.	\$ 6,105.51
New York Trust Company	36,778.23
Newburgh Savings Bank	3,815.49
Bowery Savings Bank	2,093.91
Harlem Savings Bank	4,616.63
Highland Falls Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n	1,719.50
	<hr/>
	55,129.27
INVENTORY—Book Value	45,614.47
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	10,016.83
	<hr/>
TOTAL	\$647,131.91
LIABILITIES	
GENERAL FUND	
Balance 1 April 1959	\$ 43,688.76
Add: Increase (See Exhibit B)	10,291.53
	<hr/>
	\$ 53,980.29
ENDOWMENT FUND	
Balance 1 April 1959	\$538,011.42
Add: Increase (See Exhibit C)	25,588.07
	<hr/>
	563,599.49
CULLUM FUND	
Balance 1 April 1959	\$ 11,773.01
Add: Increase (See Exhibit D)	298.08
	<hr/>
	12,071.09
BUILDING FUND	
Balance 1 April 1959	\$ 1,431.65
Add: Increase (See Exhibit E)	287.85
	<hr/>
	1,719.50
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	5,312.00
EMPLOYMENT TAXES	432.71
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	10,016.83
	<hr/>
TOTAL	\$647,131.91

EXHIBIT B CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1959 TO 31 MARCH 1960

INCOME	
Dues and Memberships	\$ 8,473.00
Gain on West Point Plates and Glassware	2,452.72
Gain on West Point Chairs	1,295.60
Interest on Deposits	639.04
Contributions	14,658.93
Royalties	49.25
Korean Plaque	511.58
Founders Day	169.55
Homecoming	958.83
Sweaters, Rosettes and other Income	149.87
Transfers from Endowment Fund	15,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 44,358.37
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and Services	\$ 15,808.79
Luncheons and Meetings	501.30
Freight, Express and Postage	1,062.79
Awards and Medals	925.75
General Lee Memorial	1,061.40
June Week	1,867.51
Thayer Hall of Fame	1,342.45
Thayer of West Point (TV Film)	2,500.00
Newspapers, Books and Periodicals	96.54
Telephone and Telegraph	433.35
Administrative, Office Supplies and Equipment	3,154.96
Unpaid Invoices for Plates	5,312.00
	<hr/>
	34,066.84
Net Change (Increase)	\$ 10,291.53

EXHIBIT C CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1959 TO 31 MARCH 1960

PRINCIPAL	
Contributions and Bequests	\$ 12,814.75
Profit on Sales and Securities	7,761.35
	<hr/>
	\$ 21,576.10
INCOME	
Dividends and Interest	\$ 20,315.14
EXPENDITURES	
Commissions for Review Services	\$ 1,301.47
Transfer Expenses	1.70
Transfers to General Fund	15,000.00
	<hr/>
	16,303.17
	<hr/>
	4,011.97
Net Change (Increase)	\$ 25,588.07

EXHIBIT D CHANGES IN CULLUM FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1959 TO 31 MARCH 1960

INCOME	
Interest from Securities	\$ 237.50
Interest on Savings Account	60.58
	<hr/>
Net Change (Increase)	\$ 298.08

EXHIBIT E CHANGES IN BUILDING FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1959 TO 31 MARCH 1960

PRINCIPAL	
Contributions	\$ 235.00
INCOME	
Interest on Savings Account	52.85
Net Change (Increase)	\$ 287.85

SCHEDULE I INVESTMENTS, 31 MARCH 1960 AND INCOME RECEIVED THEREON DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1959 TO 31 MARCH 1960

NAME OF SECURITY	Face Value Or Number Of Shares	Approximate Market Value As of 3/31/60	Interest & Dividends Received
CULLUM FUND			
U. S. Savings Bonds Series G, due 5/1/62	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 237.50
Total Cullum Fund	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 237.50
NOTE: Bequest of \$10,000.00 to the Association of Graduates by General George W. Cullum, under the stipulation that after investment the income is to be used for current expenses of the Association but only as long as the principal remains undiminished. If a loss in the amount of principal occurs, income is to revert to the principal until bequeathed amount is again attained.			
ENDOWMENT FUND			
BONDS			
American Machine & Foundry Co.			
Temp Deb, 5% Conv Sub Deb, due 2/1/77	10,000.00	\$ 29,200.00	\$ 500.00
Sinclair Oil Corp, 4 3/8% Conv Sub Deb	10,000.00	9,800.00	437.50
Twelve Federal Land Banks,			
4 1/2% Cons Fed Farm Loan, due 10/1/70	100.00	98.00	4.50
USA Savings Bond, Series F, due 2/1/63	100.00	90.00	-
USA Savings Bonds, Series G,			
2 1/2% due 7/1/61	3,000.00	3,000.00	75.00
USA Savings Bond, Series G,			
2 1/2%, due 5/1/62	100.00	100.00	2.50
USA Treasury Bonds, 2 1/2%, due 11/15/61	47,000.00	45,120.00	1,175.00
USA Treasury Bonds, 2 1/2%, due 12/15/72-67	17,000.00	14,280.00	425.00
USA Treasury Bonds, 2 1/2%, due 6/15/67-62	10,000.00	8,700.00	250.00
USA Treasury Bonds, 3 1/4%, due 6/15/83-78	10,000.00	8,600.00	325.00
USA Certificate of Indebtedness,			
Ser B, 4%, due 5/15/60	18,000.00	18,000.00	313.04
USA Treasury Notes, Ser A,			
3 1/2%, due 5/15/60	5,000.00	5,000.00	175.00
USA Treasury Notes, Ser A,			
4%, due 8/1/61	5,000.00	4,950.00	200.00
USA Treasury Notes, Ser A,			
4 3/4%, due 5/15/64	13,000.00	13,130.00	(52.00)
USA Treasury Notes, Ser C,			
4 7/8%, due 11/15/64	5,000.00	5,050.00	-
USA Treasury Notes, Ser B,			
5%, due 8/15/64	36,000.00	36,720.00	494.02

PREFERRED STOCKS

National Distillers & Chemical Corp.			
4 1/2% Conv. Cum.	200	19,800.00	850.00
United Aircraft Corp.,			
4% Conv. Cum., 1956 issue	200	18,400.00	800.00

COMMON STOCKS

American Electric Power Co.	313	15,024.00	544.62
American Rock Wool Corp.	100		20.00
Bankers Trust Co.	200	9,200.00	311.00
Denver & Rio Grande Western RR	900	15,300.00	900.00
Dividend Shares, Inc.	22	70.00	.50
Dow Chemical Co.	288	25,920.00	355.50
E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co.	100	23,100.00	700.00
Eastman Kodak Co.	256	25,088.00	460.80
First National City Bank of N. Y.	122	10,004.00	360.00
Florida Power & Light Co.	600	31,200.00	540.00
General Electric Co.	150	13,650.00	300.00
General Motors Corp.	400	18,800.00	600.00
General Telephone & Electronics Corp.	200	15,400.00	440.00
Ingersoll Rand Co.	200	15,600.00	150.00
International Business Machines Corp.	81	34,020.00	190.35
International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.	200	21,600.00	416.50
Mead Corp.	55	2,255.00	23.38
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.	10	1,680.00	12.00
North American Aviation, Inc.	400	15,200.00	680.00
Radiore Exploration Co.	2000		-0-
Sears Roebuck & Co.	1030	46,350.00	1,442.00
Standard Oil Co. of N. J.	200	9,200.00	450.00
Tampa Electric Co.	1000	28,000.00	630.00

Texaco Inc.	417	31,692.00	1,089.05
Texas Utilities	400	28,800.00	720.00
Thiokol Chemical Corp.	1		-0-
United States Steel Corp.	200	17,200.00	600.00

SECURITIES SOLD AND REDEEMED SINCE 1 APRIL 1959

USA Savings Bond, Ser F	100.00	26.00
USA Savings Bonds, Ser G,		
2 1/2%, due 6/1/59	33,000.00	412.50
USA Savings Bonds, Ser G,		
4 3/4%, due 4/1/60	13,000.00	392.60
USA Treasury Ctf. of Indebtedness,		
Ser A, 3 3/4%, due 2/15/60	11,000.00	383.76
Kansas Power & Light Co., 4 1/2%, Cum. Pfd.	50	225.00
Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., 4 3/4%, Cum. Pfd.	100	178.14
Bethlehem Steel Corp., Com. Stk	200	240.00
Louisiana Land & Exploration Co.,		
Common Stock	200	140.00
Mead Corp., Common Stock	255	108.38
Merck & Co., Inc., Common Stock	200	210.00
National Biscuit Co., Common Stock	200	50.00
U. S. Gypsum Co., Common Stock	22	38.50

Total Endowment Fund \$694,391.00 \$ 20,315.14

NORTON B. WILSON, Colonel, Artillery
Secretary-Treasurer

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



THE ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES
is pleased to announce
THE WEST POINT BOWL
with matching cups

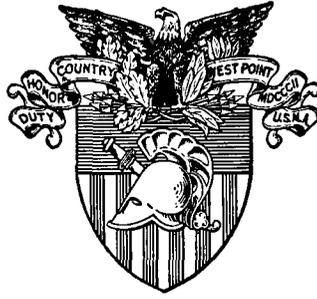
We also have available for immediate delivery:

- A full line of Wedgwood West Point China
- West Point Glassware
- West Point Chairs and Sweaters

These items can be purchased only from the Association of Graduates. They may be viewed at the Association Office, Cullum Hall Basement, and may be purchased by anyone. Address inquiries to:

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES
USMA, West Point, New York





ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

of the

National Public Relations Committee

of the

West Point Societies

The eleventh meeting of the National Public Relations Committee of the West Point Societies was held at the West Point Army Mess on 7 June 1960. Twelve societies were represented at the meeting.

From the Societies: South Florida, Ivins, '20; Kansas City, Brady, '20; Florida West Coast, Wiley, '28; Western North Carolina, Wogan, '15; Columbus (Ga.), Singer, '50; Tennessee, Cross, '20; Southern Arizona, Strong, '15; Philadelphia, Edelman, Ex-'10; South Texas, Cusach, '31; New England, Truby, '45; Central Ohio, Kromer, '30; D. C., Irving, '17.

From the agencies at West Point: Wilson, '31, Editor of Assembly; Branham, '22, Editor of the Annual Register of Graduates and Former Cadets; Fredericks, '39, Monitor, Cadet Public Relations Council; Bolling, June '43, Chief, Admissions Division.

In the absence of McAuliffe, President of the Association of Graduates, Wilson was designated to act as chairman. He reviewed the history and authority of the NPRC. Copies of the Charter were distributed to delegates not familiar with the Committee.

The chairman called upon Fredericks to discuss the Cadet Public Relations Council. He explained that cadets with good speaking ability and outstanding appearance are available at certain times for appearances before school, organization, and TV audiences. Normally, cadets from a certain locality are available shortly before scheduled leave periods for planned public programs. In addition to schools, civic groups, and similar audiences, cadet speakers appeared before Boys States, college ROTC units and other

Public Relations Projects For 1960-61

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

2. To increase the public knowledge of, and appreciation for, the close relationship between the United States Military Academy and the development of the United States in all fields of endeavor in which the graduates have labored.

groups. During the past year the statistics established by the Cadet Public Relations Council were impressive. In a total of sixty-seven trips, involving 105 cadets, they appeared before 34 Boys States, 130 high school assemblies, 7 college ROTC units, 53 civic organizations, with live audiences totaling over 60,000 people. In addition, cadets spoke on 35 radio and 43 television programs.

Bolling discussed the wide program of the Admissions Division. He emphasized the cooperative projects involving the West Point Societies. Every echelon of command down to installation level has a West Point Public Information Officer who cooperates with the Societies, local chapters of AUSA, and other interested agencies. Each year shows a pronounced increase in the number of outstanding young men whose successful candidacy is due to the efforts of the Societies.

Some discussion was held regarding

possible means of increasing public awareness of the full meaning of the Military Academy. Several Societies have used different devices and occasions by which to enhance public knowledge of the history, methods, and national influence of USMA.

The acting chairman proposed two new projects for the coming year. He pointed out that in each of the past ten years the principal project has been that of seeking and assisting the admission of outstanding candidates. He stated that the Admissions Division's job is to prosecute that program officially, and that almost every West Point Society has a cooperating committee. The chairman also summarized the efforts of the Association of Graduates to increase public knowledge of the influence exerted on United States' development by Sylvanus Thayer.

The chairman pointed out that USMA has a most excellent reputation throughout the world, but that most people do not know the basis for that reputation. While thousands of people visit the Military Academy every year, most of them merely see the parades and athletic contests. The Military Academy is an educational institution of the first rank and should be so recognized. The chairman also said that his study of Thayer and the history of USMA had convinced him that no other single institution had exerted upon the United States such tremendous influence as had USMA. He feels that both the public and the graduates of the Military Academy should be made aware of this leadership. At the head of this article are the projects accepted by the NPRC for the coming year.

West Point Societies

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

State of Alabama

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF ALABAMA

President: Maj. R. G. Bastar, Jr., '50
Prot. Life Ins. Co.
Birmingham, Alabama

Vice-President: Col. Hugh C. Parker, Jr., '45
Box 760
Gadsen, Alabama

Sec'y-Treasurer: Col. W. T. Weissinger, '38
300 Calif. Street
Huntsville, Alabama

2nd Vice-President: B/G P. D. Berrigan, '27
2366 Leavenworth Street
San Francisco, California

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

Treasurer: Col. John T. Malloy, '31
PMST, Univ. of California
Berkeley, California

P. R. O.: Col. Harold C. Lyon
Inf. Off., Hq. Sixth Army
Pres. of San Francisco
California

State of Arizona

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF PHOENIX Phoenix, Arizona

President Emeritus: Col. C. W. Lewis, '14
Box 2
Apache Junction, Arizona

President: Col. C. N. McFarland, '19
1624 N. 11th Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona

Vice-President: Col. Robert E. Cron, Jr., '30
Div. of Engr.
Arizona State College
Tempe, Arizona

Secretary: Mr. Roland B. Peck, Jr., Ex-'58
1715 E. Berridge Lane
Phoenix, Arizona

Treasurer: Mr. Billy E. Cox, Ex-'55
504 S. Rogers Lane
Scottsdale, Arizona

P. R. O.: Mr. C. D. Friedlander, '50
4192 E. Medlock Drive
Phoenix, Arizona

State of Colorado

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF PIKES PEAK REGION Colorado Springs, Colorado

President: Brig. Gen. Ethan A. Chapman, '33
Ent AFB
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Vice-President: Col. Fred B. Porter, '19
1312 La Paloma Way
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Sec'y-Treasurer: Lt. Col. L. D. Kinnard, '44
Hq. 1st Msl. Bn., 81st Arty
2d US Army Msl Cmd.
Ft. Carson, Colorado

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF DENVER Denver, Colorado

President: Gen. John R. Gilchrist, '28
901 Sherman Street, Sherman Place
Denver 3, Colorado

Vice-President: Maj. Robert Kurtz, '43
2790 S. High
Denver 10, Colorado

Sec'y-Treasurer: Mr. James O. Thompson, Ex-'45
The Martin Co.
P.O. Box 179
Denver 1, Colorado

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN ARIZONA Tucson, Arizona

President: Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, '15
4101 E. Burns Street
Tucson, Arizona

1st Vice-President: Maj. Gen. C. L. Mullins, Apr. '17
P.O. Box 1056
Nogales, Arizona

2nd Vice-President: Lt. Col. L. R. Klar, '40
4016B Grierson Avenue
Ft. Huachuca, Arizona

3rd Vice-President: Maj. Roger C. Ball, '43
2731 Kiva Place
Tucson, Arizona

Sec'y-Treasurer: Capt. Joseph P. Buccolo, '50
2610 Croyden Street
Tucson, Arizona

State of Connecticut

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT Hartford, Connecticut

President: Col. D. S. Somerville, '28
30 Northmoor Road
West Hartford, Connecticut

Secretary: Mr. William E. Glynn, '45
396 Princeton Street
Hartford, Connecticut

Corresp. Secretary: Mr. R. R. Hails, Jr., '47
67 Olcott Drive
Manchester, Connecticut

Vice-President: Rear Adm. D. M. Swift
83 Hillcrest Road
Windsor, Connecticut

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

State of California

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES Los Angeles, California

President: Col. C. T. Leeds, Jr., '28
477 Madeline Drive
Pasadena, California

Vice-President: Mr. J. F. McArdle, '44
5131 Finehill Avenue
La Crescenta, California

Sec'y-Treasurer: Capt. L. B. Hansotte, '50
998 Bella Vista Avenue
Pasadena 8, California

District of Columbia

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Washington, D. C.

President: Maj. Gen. F. A. Irving, Apr., '17
2619 Ft. Scott Drive
Arlington 2, Virginia

Vice-President: General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, '15
4934 Indian Lane, NW
Washington 16, D. C.

Secretary: Capt. W. G. Thomas, '48
Army Mutual Aid Ass'n
Ft. Myer, Virginia

Treasurer: Col. Percy G. Black, Apr. '17
829 Penn Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

MONTEREY PENINSULA WEST POINT SOCIETY Monterey, California

President: Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe, '14
Box 1492
Carmel, California

Vice-President: Maj. Gen. H. M. Melasky, Apr. '17
Box 102
Carmel, California

Sec'y-Treasurer: B/G Gerard W. Kelley, '25
Box 13
Carmel, California

State of Florida

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF SOUTH FLORIDA Miami, Florida

President Emeritus: B/G E. D. Scott, '98
590 Melaleuca Lane, Bay Point
Miami 38, Florida

President: Col. C. F. Ivins, '20
Rt. 2, Box 189-D
Homestead, Florida

Sec'y-Treasurer: Col. Hugh W. Winslow, '20
1048 Malaga Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA San Francisco, California

President: B/G H. McD. Monroe, Nov. '18
13600 Skyline Boulevard
Oakland 19, California

1st Vice-President: M/G E. J. McGaw, '20
CG 6th Region, USA Air Defense Cmd.
Ft. Baker
Sausalito, California

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF THE FLORIDA WEST COAST**Tampa, Florida**

Honorary Pres.: M/G P. B. Malone, '94
Sarasota, Florida

Honorary Pres.: Col. H. T. Ferguson, '90
104 N. 26th Street
Bradenton, Florida

Honorary Pres.: Col. C. B. Clark, '99
130 Fourth Avenue, No.
St. Petersburg, Florida

President: Col. Jesse L. Gibney, Nov. '18
1449 Crestview
Clearwater, Florida

Vice-President: Col. Leland S. Smith, '20
6934 Date Palm Avenue
St. Petersburg, Florida

Vice-President: Col. G. M. Nelson, '21
1356 Harbor Drive
Sarasota, Florida

Vice-President: Col. Kenneth Pierce
260 Aberdeen Street
Dunedin, Florida

Sec'y-Treasurer: Col. R. G. Thomas, Jr., '24
900 Edenville Avenue
Clearwater, Florida

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA**Orlando, Florida**

President: Col. Laurence C. Mitchell, Apr. '17
Isle of Sicily, Box 1062
Winter Park, Florida

Sec'y-Treasurer: Col. H. L. Olson
1516 44th Street
Orlando, Florida

State of Georgia**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF ATLANTA****Atlanta, Georgia**

Honorary Pres.: B/G J. H. Reeves, '92
151 The Prado, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

President: Lt. Col. E. C. Mitchell, '31
230 E. Cambridge Avenue
College Park, Georgia

Vice-President: Col. Andrew Meulenburg, '32
457 Overbrook Drive, NW
Atlanta 18, Georgia

Sec'y-Treasurer: Capt. R. J. Petersen, '48
Hq. Third Army
Ft. McPherson, Georgia

P. R. O.: Judge J. C. Tanksley, '43
Fulton County Court House
Georgia

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF COLUMBUS**Columbus, Georgia**

President: Maj. Gen P. E. Gallagher, June '18
1309 Stark Avenue
Columbus, Georgia

Vice-President: Lt. W. G. Bacon, '54
Hq. 2d Infantry Div.
Waco, Texas

Secretary: Col. Nelson I. Fooks, '27
3924 Moseley Drive
Columbus, Georgia

Treasurer: Capt. Joe W. Finley, '46
Hazelhurst, Georgia

P. R. O.: Brig. Gen. J. V. Thompson
3966 Comdr. Drive
Columbus, Georgia

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF SAVANNAH**Savannah, Georgia**

President: Col. Wm. L. Travis, '33
1814 Holly Avenue
Savannah, Georgia

1st Vice-President: Col. Wm. B. Kieffer, '38
149 Traynor Avenue
Savannah, Georgia

2nd Vice-President: Lt. Col. E. A. Buzalski
Ft. Stewart, Georgia

Sec'y-Treasurer: Capt. H. N. Parks, '50
36 E. Broad Street
Savannah, Georgia

State of Hawaii**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF HAWAII****Honolulu, Hawaii**

President: Col. A. T. Akerman, '25
Kamehameha Schools
Honolulu 17, Hawaii

1st Vice-President: Col. B. M. Harloe, Aug. '17
3060 Holei Street
Honolulu, Hawaii

2nd Vice-President: Col. G. W. Hirsch
792D N. Kalaheo Avenue
Lanakai, Oahu, Hawaii

Sec'y-Treasurer: Col. T. R. Aaron, Nov. '18
Kamehameha Schools
Honolulu 17, Hawaii

State of Illinois**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS**

President: Col. R. C. White, '27
1901 McDonald Drive
Champaign, Illinois

Vice-President: Col. C. H. Sturies, '28
502 N. McKinley
Champaign, Illinois

Sec'y-Treasurer: Capt. M. D. Snoko, '50
ROTC Det.
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF CHICAGO**Chicago, Illinois**

Chairman: B/G Robert E. Wood, '00
464 N. Mayflower Road
Lake Forest, Illinois

Honorary Pres.: B/G W. H. Wilbur, '12
371 Central Avenue
Highland Park, Illinois

President Emeritus: Col. G. T. Langhorne, '00
1120 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois

President: Lt. Col. J. E. Beier, '39
409 S. Green Street
Chicago 7, Illinois

Vice-President: Col. James W. Snee, '34
Hq. Fifth U. S. Army
Chicago, Illinois

Vice-President: Mr. Buford H. Melton, '44
335 Florence Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

Sec'y-Treasurer: Mr. B. L. Batson, '39
110 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago 6, Illinois

State of Indiana**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF INDIANAPOLIS****Indianapolis, Indiana**

President: Maj. Gen. George E. Bush
Qtrs. 12, Ft. B. J. Harrison
Indianapolis, Indiana

Vice-President: Mr. J. Neal, '45
RFD #5
Noblesville, Indiana

Sec'y-Treasurer: Mr. Geo. W. Griffith
521 Greenway Drive
Anderson, Indiana

State of Kentucky**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF LOUISVILLE****Louisville, Kentucky**

Honorary Pres.: Col. Fred D. Griffith, '02
2544 Dell Road
Louisville 5, Kentucky

President: B/G John L. Person, '29
412 W. Market Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

Vice-President: Col. C. L. Hassmann, '32
Glenbrook Road
Anchorage, Kentucky

Secretary: Col. Charles S. Ritchel, '15
2348 Village Drive
Louisville 5, Kentucky

State of Louisiana**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF MID-GULF****New Orleans, Louisiana**

President: Col. C. T. Tench, '29
1201 Jefferson
New Orleans, Louisiana

Sec'y-Treasurer: Mr. Wm. A. Carpenter, '47
City Hall 8W02
New Orleans, Louisiana

State of Maryland**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF MARYLAND****Baltimore, Maryland**

President: Brig. Gen. J. E. F. Early, '23
6003 Lakehurst Drive
Baltimore 10, Maryland

Vice-President: Col. A. Norman Webb, '28
6304 Boxwood Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Secretary: Mr. George T. Adams, Jr., '46
501 Somerset Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Treasurer: Mr. Warren J. Hayford, IV, '52
1208 Oakcroft Drive
Lutherville, Maryland

State of Massachusetts**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND****Boston, Massachusetts**

President: Col. Ralph G. Barrows, '16
c/o Blanchard Machine Co.
64 State Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Vice-President: Col. J. F. Sturman, '20
30 Jerusalem Road
Cohasset, Massachusetts

Vice-President: Mr. G. Levenback, '47
50 Lewis Road
Swampscott, Massachusetts

Vice-President: Lt. Col. Roy W. Barhydt, '20
170 Linden Street
Waltham, Massachusetts

Sec'y-Treasurer: Capt. Jas. R. Mitcham
Hq. 56th Arty Brig (AD)
Fort Banks
Winthrop 52, Massachusetts

State of Michigan**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN****Detroit, Michigan**

President Emeritus: B/G J. P. Hopkins, '00
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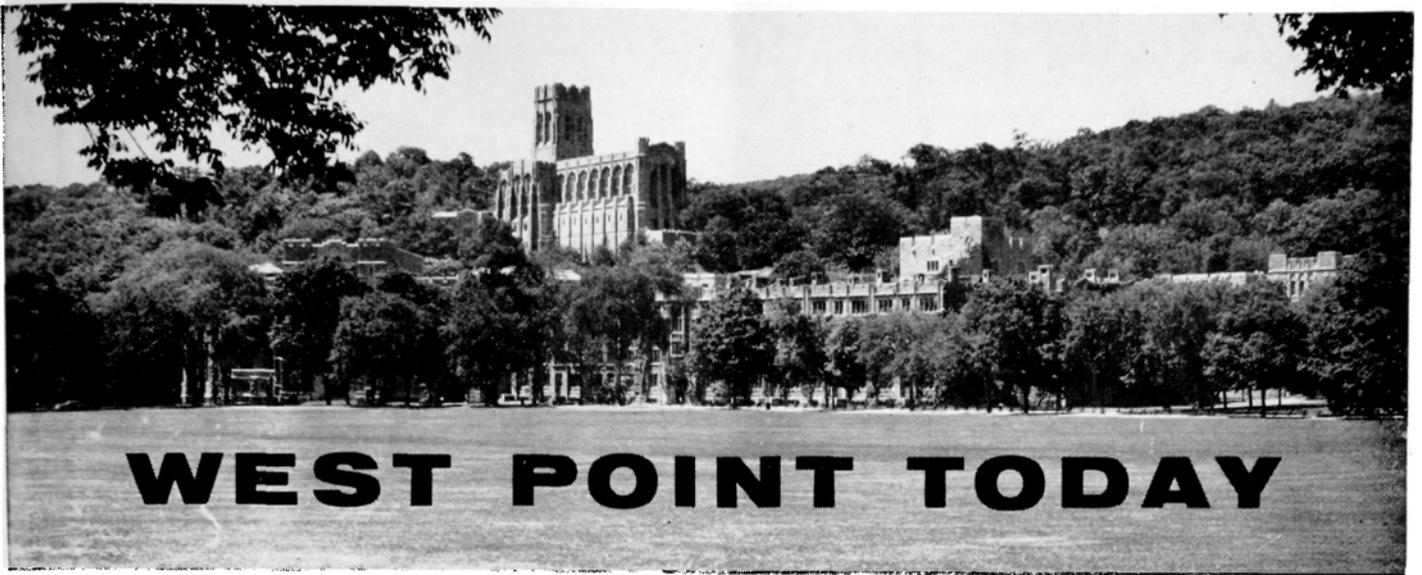
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WEST POINT TODAY

General Bessell Receives Doctorate from RPI

Brigadier General William W. Bessell, Dean of the Academic Board, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from President Richard G. Folsom of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on 10 June. After graduating from USMA in 1920, General Bessell went to RPI and received the degree of Civil Engineer in 1922. While at RPI he ranked one in his class and was elected to the honorary society Sigma Xi.

General Bessell's career has been studded with unusual assignments. He was in charge of the European office of the American Battle Monuments Commission. During WW II he was Army Director of the Joint War Plans Committee and attended the Washington, Quebec, Cairo, Malta, and Yalta Conferences. After the war, as a brigadier general in Puerto Rico, where he was born, he commanded the Antilles Department.

He came to West Point in 1947 as Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics. He was named Dean in 1959.

West Point Music Director Awarded Ph.D.

Major William H. Schempf, for the past three years Director of Music at West Point and Commanding Officer of the U. S. Military Academy Band, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree with major in Music from the University of Rochester (New York) on June 12, 1960. He came to the Academy from Lehigh University, where he had served for ten years as Director of its Department of Music.

Major Schempf is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schempf who lived at 29 East Wilson, Madison,

Wisconsin. His undergraduate work in music theory and education was completed at the University of Wisconsin, where he received a Bachelor of Music degree with high honors in 1939 and was elected to the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi. He was awarded a fellowship for graduate study at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, and in 1941 received a Master of Music degree. He continued to study at the Eastman School as a candidate for the Ph.D., with a teaching fellowship in Music Theory.

In May 1942, Major Schempf enlisted in the Army and attended Officers' Candidate School. After receiving his commission, he spent two years in England with the Eighth Air Force. Among other decorations, he has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. In November 1945, he was relieved from active duty as a Captain.

With his return to civilian life, Major Schempf resumed his studies toward a Ph.D. at the Eastman School, again being awarded a teaching fellowship. In 1952, he received a Fulbright Award

for continued study in Vienna, Austria. During the year just prior to his coming to West Point, he participated in the Conductors' Workshop of the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

Major and Mrs. Schempf and their two children, Bryan H. and Ruthanne, reside in quarters on the post at West Point.

Thayer House Restored

April 30th marked the culmination of three years of worry, work, and wonder by the Braintree, Mass., Historical Society. The house in which General Sylvanus Thayer was born, and in which he died, was dedicated as a historical shrine and museum.

About three years ago, the homestead on which the house stood was sold to a manufacturing concern. They offered the house to the Historical Society as well as a gift of \$7500 if the community would match it. The Society jumped at the opportunity and committed themselves to a project that at times seemed too much even for their dedicated spirits.

It was found that in the past 240 years many of the old beams and uprights had deteriorated. It would be necessary practically to rebuild the house before it could be moved. The reconstruction of ancient buildings is not entirely a lost art because at least one company exists which specializes in such things. The same methods, similar tools, and the same care are used as were used in the original construction. However, labor costs have increased and several campaigns were conducted to raise the funds.

The West Point Society of New England took a direct interest in this



Major William H. Schempf, Bandmaster.

project. The Association of Graduates offered to match any contribution made by the Corps of Cadets and about \$850 was contributed. Several other societies and numerous individual members made contributions to this project.

Mr. Gilbert L. Bean, a member of the Braintree Historical Society and a Boston insurance executive, was made Chairman of the Restoration Committee. Mr. Bean not only had to plan and execute the movement of the house, he had to do much of the labor, and helped raise the funds. He says his employers were beginning to wonder whether he still worked for them or for Sylvanus Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Bean scraped, scrubbed, and washed off thirteen layers of wall paper before they reached the original paneling. They found samples of delightful old paper which has been reproduced and is now available for sale.

The entire project was a community effort. Every one pitched in and helped. When the time came to move the house, the towing operation was donated. The telephone company contributed the crews which preceded and followed the house, clipping and restoring the telephone and power lines.

Formal dedication occurred on Saturday, 30 April. The Superintendent gave the principal address. The Glee Club participated in the parade and gave a concert that night. The occasion was also Alumni Day at Thayer Academy which is almost across the street from the new location. The house is next door to the Braintree Public Library. In his will, Sylvanus Thayer left funds for the establishment of the library and the Academy.

Dr. Gordon O. Thayer is Head-



The Thayer House was built in 1720 with additions being added later. The cellar of the historic will be used as a museum to house interesting mementoes of the early Colonial period in Braintree and former possessions of the Thayer family.

master of the Academy. A collateral descendent of Sylvanus Thayer, Dr. Thayer is the only professor of that name to be connected with the administration of the Academy.



Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., delivers address during the dedication exercises at the General Sylvanus Thayer homestead in Braintree, Mass.

Because of the Thayer House and Thayer Hall of Fame, the name of Sylvanus Thayer has become rather widely known in England. Dr. Thayer says that wherever they drop the subject will state that General Thayer never died.

If you are touring around any time in the future, a visit to the Sylvanus Thayer House on the tree Common will be well worth while.

General Hodges' Birthday Party

On 20 April Major General C. Hodges, Jr. celebrated his birthday by having lunch with the Corps of Cadets in Washington. It was an occasion not likely duplicated in many years to General Hodges is the only graduate ever to live to reach 100 years.

General Hodges was the graduate Cadet Otstott, the First Captain with him were eight cadets have the same birthday. He said plebe, just eighty years his "Stick it out, Boy, stick with it."

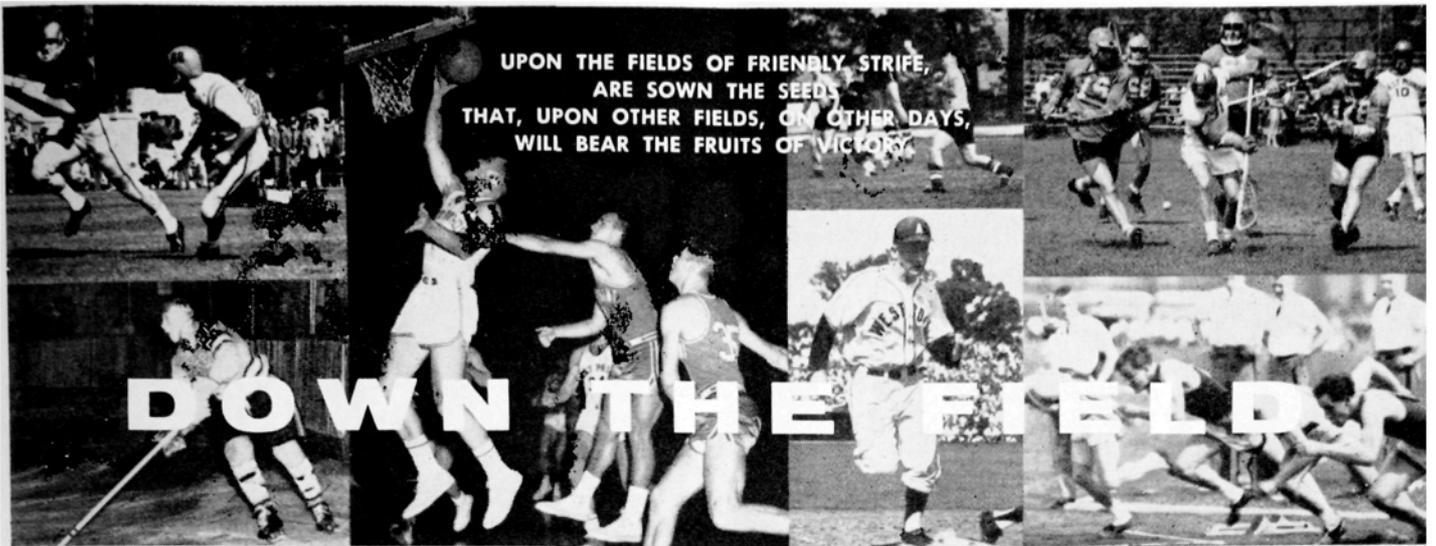
A large cake, with 100 candles brought in at the appropriate time. While a cadet was cutting the cake the Glee Club sang Happy Birthday.

General Hodges had been looking forward to this occasion for a long time. He thanked the Corps and said he would remember this party for many years to come.

The Association of Graduates presented to him a West Point challenge cup with a small plate on the back. In the hope of all cadets and graduates that General Hodges will have many more years of enjoyable sitting.



Major General Henry C. Hodges observes his 100th birthday at USMA West Point, N.Y. Cadets having the same birthday celebrated with him.



Army athletes can take pride in their collective achievements over the past academic year. Five intercollegiate championships were recorded as the victory column spiralled to an impressive .738 percent.

Success to this degree has been rare for Army teams. Most assuredly a few of the 18 Corps Squad entries would prevail in a given year, but seldom has there been an over-all achievement such as the teams advanced this time around.

Success was tempered, however, by the inexplicable lapse against Navy in a majority of sports. The Middies were not impressed, or so it seemed, by the magnificent play of the Cadets as the Tars repeatedly portrayed the role of the spoiler. Navy captured 11 of the 17 inter-service tests which figures out to

By JOE CAHILL

20 percent of all Army losses over the nine month span.

In addressing the Association of Graduates in Washington Hall during June Week, General Gar Davidson, Superintendent, expressed satisfaction with the intercollegiate activity as a whole. Though unable to explain the "hex" that the Middies held over us, the Supe was nevertheless convinced that we have a representative group of athletes and a competent coaching staff. This, he said, was proved by the record against so many outstanding teams which were met and defeated.

Most everyone in attendance, including President Eisenhower, seemed to agree. Army teams did a superb job against major competition. The failures against Navy can be classified only as a rarity in the history of the rivalry.

The statistics certainly back up the Supe's contention. In addition to five championship teams, there were five perfect seasons. Three other squads missed by only one game. Furthermore, only the outdoor track and field team failed to achieve equality in the won-lost columns. The cindermen offset this failure to a large extent with a championship effort indoors while compiling an unbeaten season.

The first championship of the year was credited to the cross country team which won the Heptagonal title in the Fall. This was followed up by a decisive win in the Indoor Heptagonal track meet, and a concurrent triumph by the Gym team which won the Eastern championship.

Baseball and golf rounded out the trophy collecting in the spring. Coach Eric Tipton molded an unusually good baseball team, one that must rank among the finest ever to represent the Army. In winning 18 and losing 5, the

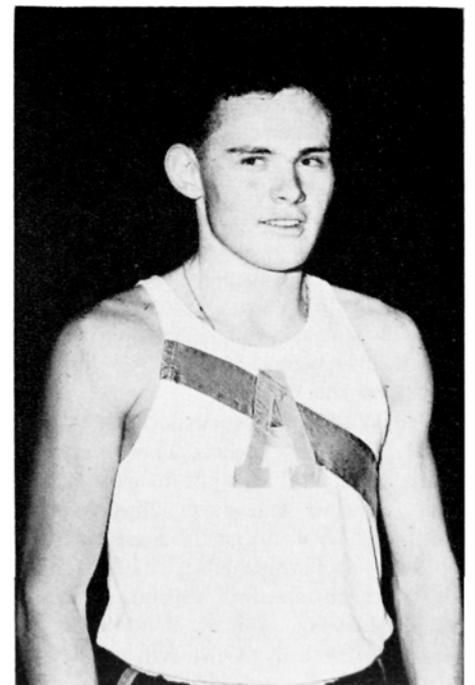
Cadets tied the West Point record for most victories registered in one season. The 1919 team won 18 and lost only 3.

It was only natural then that Army should win the Eastern Intercollegiate baseball diadem. Eight consecutive victories in league play assured the Cadets of their first championship in ten years. They shared the title with Princeton in 1950. The defeat by Navy had no particular bearing on the league standings since the Middies were pretty well ensconced in the second division.

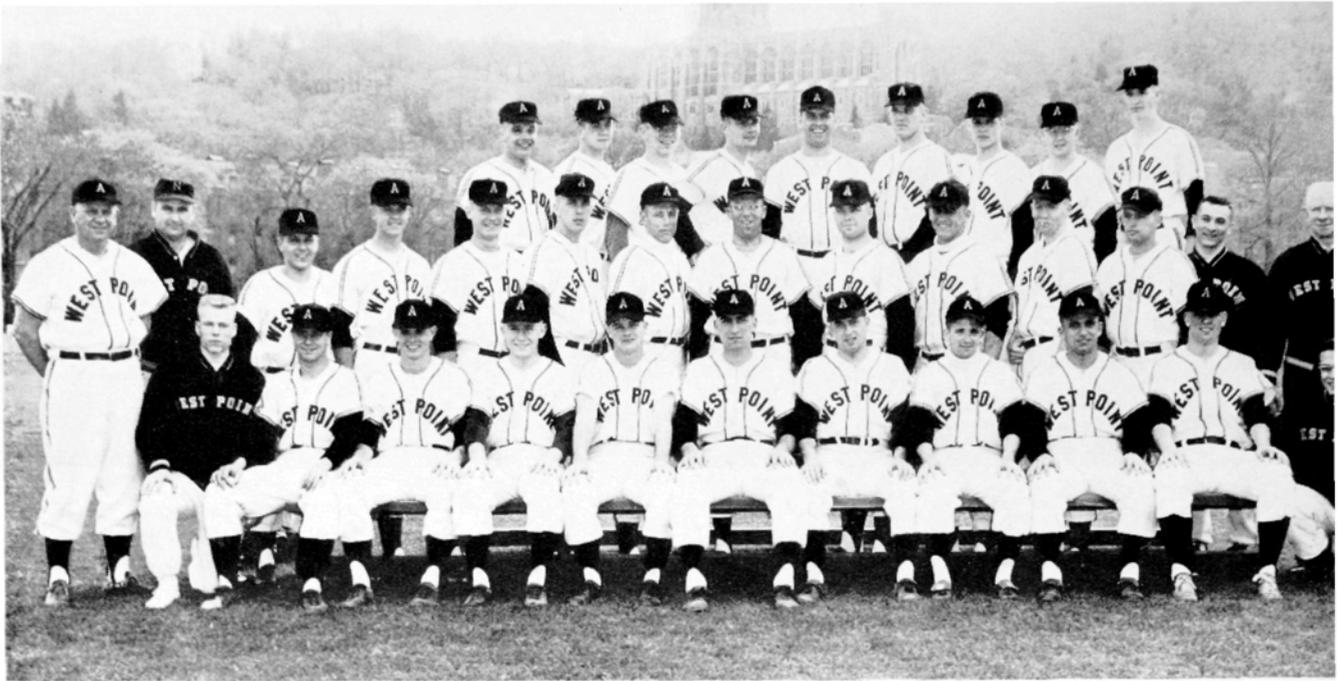
The backbone of the ball club was a combination of good hitting and pitching. Leading sluggers during the campaign were Roger Zailskas, second base, who came within an eye lash of capturing league hitting honors with a .403 batting average. An interesting sidelight to the Navy game is the fact that a judgement call on the part of



Bob Miser, Lacrosse Captain.



Harold Sprague—sprint champion.



Eastern Baseball Champions: **Front Row**, left to right: Mgr. Dale Shipley, Bob Kewley, Al DeJardin, Bob Lilley, Wilton McRae, Ned Loscuito (C), DiCarlo, Al Keating, Manny Scivoletto, George Kirschenbauer, Mgr. Wayne Clay. **Second Row**: Coach Eric Tipton, Ass't. Coach, Lt. Ron Burton, Ch. Bob Drause, John Schmidt, Larry Crane, Roger Zailskas, Frank Partlow, Harry Woodward, Wayne Williams, Marty Zalzo, John Lynn, Mgr. Ralph Col. Red Reeder. **Back Row**: Ray LoPresto, Otto Everbach, John Nau, Pierce Hanley, Bob Anderson, Frank Gibson, Tom Blanda, Ralph Fox, John C

the official scorer took a hit from Zailskas which in effect decided the batting title. The irony of the matter, however, is that Dick Brown, Navy outfielder, moved ahead of Zailskas after trailing him most of the season to nail down the honor. Another good sticker for Army was Wayne Williams who was named to the all-East squad at third base.

Probably the most surprising development for Tipton in his third season at the helm was the improvement of the pitching staff. The hurling corps was led by Bob Kewley, a diminutive right hander, who did a superb job all season until being mousetrapped 9 to 1 by the Navy at Annapolis.

A second classman from Prospect Park, Pa., Kewley finished with a record of 8 and 1. His name was entered in the local record book when he established a new all-time strike-out record of 18 against Yale. Frank Partlow, a senior, and Frank Gibson, a junior, also turned in effective performances on the mound.

Pro Walter Brown exacted a perfect record from the golfers. The seven man team won nine straight to post a perfect season and then climaxed the campaign by winning the Eastern Intercollegiate championship. This marked the first undefeated, untied season in the history of golf at West Point. It was also the only Army win over Navy in the five spring tests.

Al Yancey of Tallahassee, with still

another season to play, has won 19 straight matches as a Cadet. He finished third in the championship round at Pittsburgh. Others who figured prominently in the golf coup were Captain Rand Edelstein, Bill Parks who won eight straight before losing his match to the Navy, Manly Parks whose clutch performance swung the Navy match in our favor by a 4 to 3 margin, Jim Jenz, Dick Daniels, Dave Teal and Dick Sklar. As toast of the East, the squad was in pursuit of the NCAA championship at Colorado Springs at this writing.

Lacrosse, more than any other sport, felt the impact of the Navy hoodoo. Coach Jim (Ace) Adams, who has enjoyed phenomenal success since taking over the reins here three years ago, brought the Cadets through eight straight collegiate games without defeat only to have their bid for a third successive National title spoiled by the rather thorough 10 to 7 setback by the Middies. Army led 6 to 3 in the third period but failed to contain a brilliant Middle bid that netted seven successive goals in the late stages.

Adams in his three year tenure has a remarkable record of 25 and 4. His squad this spring had the appearance of being one of his best. Captain Bob Miser, Hal Eubanks and Bill Carpenter, the "Lonely End", were all-America choices. Carpenter was an especially noteworthy figure garnering all-America in both football and lacrosse.

While the track and field were something less than satisfied with three victories against feats, including the stinging Navy (76% to 54%), there were nonetheless some noteworthy individual efforts. Most prominent of them included: Harold Sprague, 100 yard sprint champion who tied the A-100 yard dash mark of 0:09 jointly by Glenn Davis, Bob and Ernest Moore. Sprague distinguished himself by winning the Heptagonal century sprint crown.

Gene LaBorne, native New York, also entered the spotlight in the jump when he eclipsed the A-100 standard by clearing 6 foot 6 inches. The previous mark was 6 foot 3 inches held jointly by Bill Fay and L.

Probably the highlight of the cinder campaign was the 72-68 victory of Notre Dame at South Bend. Army defeats the Irish and it is reasonable to state that the fight can be categorized as a signal achievement.

Tennis, more than any other sport on the agenda, is suffering from the loss of one or two key players. Every team on the schedule has a nucleus of this number with which to work. Coach Leif Nordlie, a former All-American, is regarded as one of the finest in the sport, is handicapped considerably in his valiant but vain attempt to build a tennis power. His record of 9 and 8 this year was typical

past decade. As long as a few top flight players are not being encouraged to enter, the situation apparently can worsen before it gets better. What hurts most, of course, is the consistency with which the Middies have had the upper hand. The men from the Severn have now contrived 11 in a row over our tennis entries.

Clubs Excel

General Davidson who is now in the process of winding up a four year tour as Superintendent has also expressed personal pride in the success of two club teams, namely; water polo and pistol shooting.

Though not a part of the intercollegiate program both clubs excelled in major competition and each was proclaimed a champion in its respective sport. The Water Polo aggregation, a solid entity the past few years, was undeniably the best of its class in the East winning the sectional championship and then going on to even greater heights to gain the National Junior Amateur Athletic Union diadem.

The pistol shooters were equally effective as a spring club activity as they were in winter intercollegiate competition. They captured the National Mid-Winter Championship as a climax to their undefeated season last winter. John Hubard took the top honor when he became the first cadet to win the Department of the Army Distinguished Pistol Shot Award.

Athletic Awards

Bob Anderson of Cocoa, Fla., and Bill Carpenter of Springfield, Pa., a pair of Army all-America football players were signally honored at the traditional athletic review held in conjunction with colorful June Week.

An all-America halfback in 1957 and 1958 and a member of Army's Eastern Intercollegiate League championship baseball team this spring, Anderson was presented the coveted Army Athletic Association award.

This award was presented to Anderson for rendering the most valuable service to athletics during his West Point career.

Carpenter was the recipient of two awards. In an unprecedented gesture, the Athletic Board singled out the original "lonely End" for a special award in recognition of his personal courage and leadership in athletics which was inspirational to the Corps of Cadets.

An all-America end and football captain in 1959, Carpenter also received the Edgerton Award as grid captain.

Still another football player was signally honored. Joe Caldwell of



Golfers pose with Eastern championship trophy. Left to right: Al Yancey, Bill Parks, Capt. Rand Edelstein, Dave Teal, Coach Walter Browne, Jim Jenz, Jim Taylor, Mgr.

Miami, Fla., who set several new West Point forward passing records, was presented the Hughes Award as the most valuable player on the Army football squad.

Other top awards presented by Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, Academy Superintendent at a full dress review of the Corps of Cadets on the Plain, include:

Hal Eubanks, Shreveport, La., Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal for excellence in athletics and

scholarship, and 150-pound football captain; Mike Jezior, Parma, Ohio, T. W. Hammond Award as outstanding lineman in football; John Aaronsohn, Cincinnati, Ohio, Pierce Currier Foster Memorial Trophy to the best all-round gymnast; Dick Seward, Ft. Sill, Okla., Major General William Lewis Bell, Jr. Memorial Award to the outstanding tumbler and also gymnastic captain award; Ralph Garens, Milwaukee, Wis., Pierce Currier Foster Memorial Trophy second place award,

ARMY VARSITY SPORTS SUMMARY

1959-60 Season

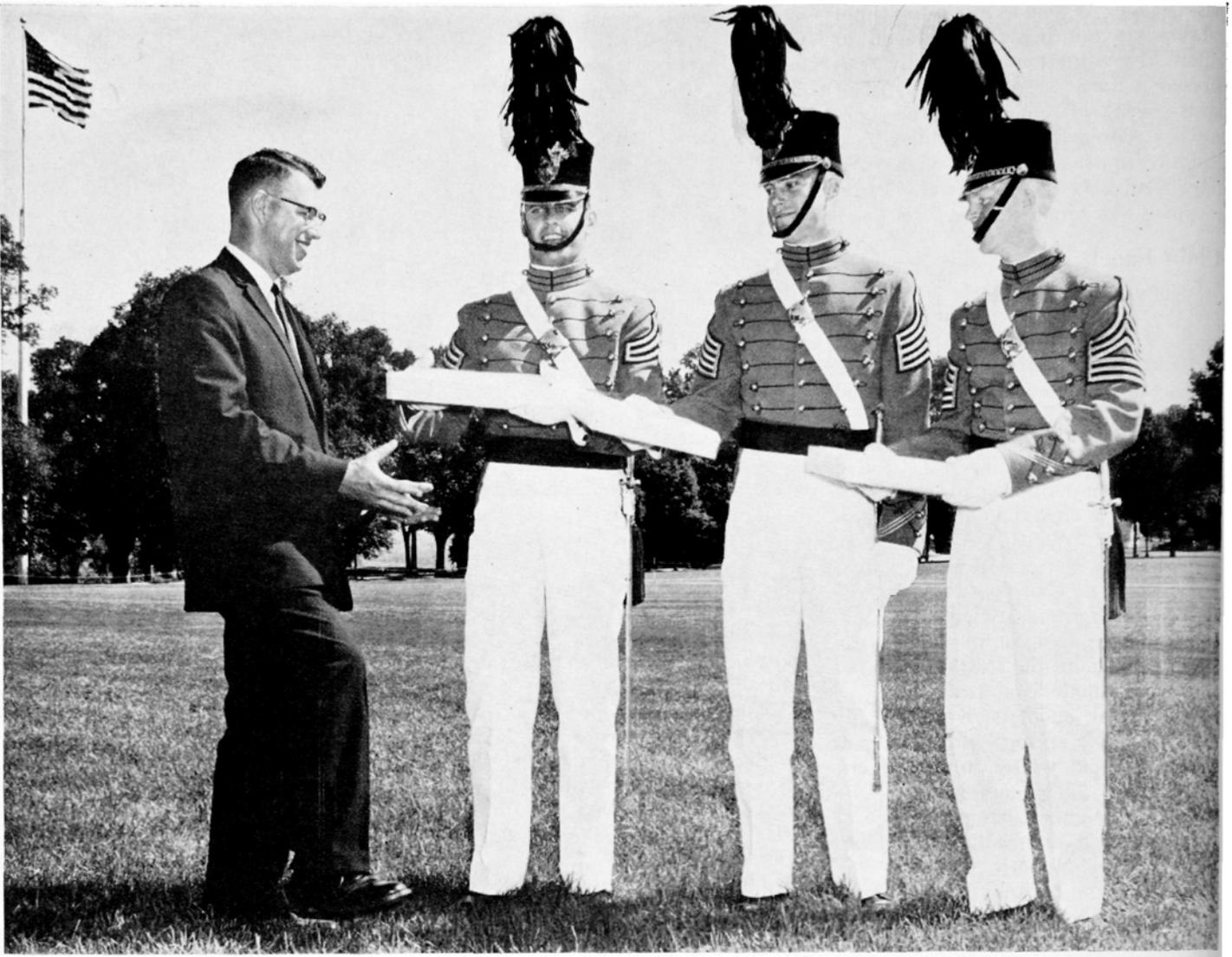
Sport	Contests	W	L	T	Percentage (1960-61 Captains)	
• Gymnastics	10	10	0	0	1.000	John Aaronsohn
# Golf	9	9	0	0	1.000	Al Yancey
% Rifle	9	9	0	0	1.000	Louis Berra
Pistol	8	8	0	0	1.000	Don McBee
^a Indoor Track	7	7	0	0	1.000	Howie Roberts
Cross Country	8	7	1	0	.875	Lynn Bender
150-lb Football	6	5	1	0	.833	Gene Witherspoon
Lacrosse	10	8	2	0	.800	Sam Wilder
Baseball	24	18	5	1	.783	Wayne Williams
Hockey	22	16	5	1	.762	Jack Dewar
Soccer	10	7	1	2	.750	Kizer Bazan
Swimming	14	9	5	0	.643	Charles Sollohub
Basketball	23	14	9	0	.609	Lee Sager
Wrestling	10	6	4	0	.600	Warren Miller
Squash	13	7	6	0	.538	Dick McNear
Tennis	17	9	8	0	.529	Bob Cain
Football	9	4	4	1	.500	Frank Gibson and Al Vanderbush
Outdoor Track	7	3	4	0	.429	Howie Roberts
Totals	215	155	55	5	.738	

• 12th undefeated season

5th undefeated, 1st undefeated, untied season

% 13th undefeated season

^a 10th undefeated season



Coach Dale Hall bids farewell to three football stalwarts, namely, Bob Anderson, Bill Carpenter and Joe Caldwell (left to right).

best all-round gymnast; Ted Crowley, Belmont, Mass., Hal Beukema Memorial Award to the outstanding hockey player and also hockey captain award; Tom Bullock, Oakland, Calif., Class of 1923 Memorial Award to the outstanding member of the swimming team in the graduating class; Fred Kaiser, Ottawa, Kansas, Eber Simpson Memorial Trophy to the basketball

captain; Bob Miser, Baltimore, Md., William P. Fickes Memorial Trophy to the lacrosse captain; Ned Loscuito, New York City, Brigadier General John W. Coffey Memorial Trophy to the baseball captain; John Hubbard, Fayetteville, N.C., General George S. Patton, Jr. Memorial Award to the pistol cap-

Other captains are Dick Healy, Ft.

Benning, Ga., cross country; Rand Edelstein, Gainesville, Fla., golf; George Stanley, West Hartford, Conn., rifle; Phil Chappell, Nashville, Tenn., soccer; Hank Fisher, Monterey, Calif., squash; Pete Bare, Tacoma, Wash., swimming; Don Hubbard, Monterey, Calif., tennis; Bill Hanne, Kansas City, Mo., track; Ray Andrews, East Hartford, Conn., wrestling.

THE REAL WORD, continued from page 25

mind when he leaves the office or plant and welcomes the "re-creating" activities of home, church, community, and society. Usually, only the top executives of business management "live the job" and they appreciate the personal price of success. The civilian gives his *time and his talents to service to others*, outside of work, because he is needed, he enjoys it, and because he feels he owes it for the privilege of being a free American. His service may be narrow and it may be provincial but, with

others, it adds up to a great deal for the nation.

Civilian life, as civilian work, is not "cracked up to be" anything but what the individual desires to put into it and get out of it. The former regular officer and his family can, if they desire, find a *meaning and purpose to their lives* as full as the service affords, perhaps even more so. Both work and living should provide the opportunity to make the world just a little better to live in for someone else.

Again, I repeat, regular officers should exhaust every effort to find satisfaction in their military careers. To give it up means abandoning years of costly training and hard earned experience. Resignation is a step to be taken only when an officer feels convinced he can serve himself, his family, and his country better in another occupation. Civilian life is not an escape from the dissatisfactions and hardships of military service. It is a demanding kind of service in itself.

Homecoming Activities

Saturday, October 8th

FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Alumni Headquarters at Smith Rink.
Bar Service and box lunches available.

11:20 A.M.

Corps of Cadets will parade on the Plain.

2 P.M.

Kickoff time—Army vs. Penn State University.

8-12 P.M.

Informal Dinner Dance in Washington Hall. \$6.00 per couple.

Reservations are required.

Information for Your Guidance

HOTEL RESERVATIONS—Alumni requests for reservations at Hotel Thayer for the period 7-9 October will receive priority on a first come—first served basis. *Make reservations through Association of Graduates.* Reservations not claimed by 2 P.M., Saturday, will be cancelled unless covered by deposit.

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

TICKETS FOR THE GAME—Use AAA application form.

BOX LUNCHES—Reserved at \$1.50 each.

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES

West Point, N.Y.

I will return for Homecoming. Please reserve room for _____ at Hotel Thayer. Inclosed is \$_____ for _____ tickets to the Alumni Dinner Dance. Reserve me _____ box lunches.

Name _____

Address _____



1895

Class news is in danger of breaking the old rule of never turning in a blank sheet. Miles plans to represent the class June week. He has recently returned from North Carolina where he attended a reunion of the officers of his W. W. I. regiment. He has remodeled the old family home—built by his grandfather in 1863.

Mrs. Tommy Dwyer plans to visit West Point, where her grandson is on duty.

The class is adding its small voice to the swelling chorus of boosters for the election of Sylvanus Thayer to the Hall of Fame.

Nuttman is well but regrets he is not able to make the journey to West Point in June.

Herron is well but also regrets he cannot get away to make the trip to West Point.

—J. S. H.

1897

Since the date of the last ASSEMBLY the class has lost two of its members.

Harold B. Fiske died at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., on May 1, 1960, and was buried in the Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

He leaves two daughters, Bernice, who lived with him up to the time of his death, and now lives at 1943 2d Ave., San Diego, Calif., and Virginia, wife of Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman of 2621 37th St., North, Arlington 7, Va.

Arthur S. Conklin died at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., May 18, 1960, and was buried in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Conklin has left their former home, "The Dresden," Washington, D. C., and her present address is 133 West Main St., Allegany, N. Y. Arthur's sister, Mrs. Frank Cross, lives at Jamestown, N. Y.

—C. D. R.

7210 Maple Ave.
Chevy Chase 15, Md.

1899

Schull recently came thru Washington visiting his son Edson who is on duty in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and went on to Florida to visit his other son Herman; from there back to Carmel. Kromer, who spent much of the winter visiting his daughter Jane Keane, is back again on his old stamping ground, Norwich, Vt.

Humphrey, debonaire and sassy as

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.

ever, represented the Class at Graduation this year and afterwards cut a few pigeon-wings about Washington. He is now back in Texas. The Herrons threw their annual "old-soldier party" in their garden on June 10th.

—C.D.H

1901

Eugene West kept regular law office hours until about May 1st, when he went to the hospital for examination. As they found nothing seriously wrong, he left after a few days, but later went to the Wheaton Nursing Home near Washington, where he is still, comfortable and well taken care of.

Bill Tidball has had a serious operation and was ill for several months; he is better now, but could not make it to West Point, breaking his record for attendance since our 50th reunion.

Reese Bettison was at West Point in June, and in fine shape. On his 84th birthday his children gave him a surprise birthday party at his home in Wynnewood, Pa. The Brownes were present, with many old friends.

I had a nice visit with Alice and George Spalding at their home in Bradenton, Fla. They are well, cheerful and interesting, as always.

The Becks returned to Washington from their long European trip, and have taken

off again for Bob's summer place in Minnesota.

A card from Frank Lahm in May: "I can visualize you and the Washington crowd at June week; wish I could be with you, hoping for next year and our 60th. Cataract operation cramps my style but I am patient."

An editorial memorandum in the magazine *Our Navy* says of Captain Harlee of the U. S. S. *Rankin*, . . . "A pleasant, handsome man, is the epitome of what a Naval leader should be." He is the son of our Classmate.

I had news of the Maguires from letters in April, as well as wonderful newspaper accounts, sent me by other friends. They built, and completely equipped a church, St. Albans, and presented it to the Episcopal Congregation of Wickenburg, Ariz. They cannot be at West Point in June, but have plans completed for the trip there in 1961.

A letter from Abe Cooley from his home in Romeo, Mich., says, "I am not calculating on coming to the festivities this year—possibly next. My health has been very good, considering."

A letter from Pearson in late '59 says he is pretty fortunate to be 83 years old with "good eyes, good ears, good appetite, no aches or pains and not consciously senile!"

Larkin writes that he is as active as an old fellow should be, but a trip across the United States is a bit too much.

A letter from Bill Ennis in June: "I am sorry I cannot come to West Point, my arthritis has me down, otherwise, Eda and I are fairly well."

The Richard Jordans are on quite an extended trip in Europe.

Brig. Gen John A. Berry Jr. called on Reese Bettison and me in Cullum Hall and told us that his son, John A. Berry III, is graduating in the class of 1960. He said that his mother and the family are well and we hope to have her with us in 1961.

A telegram was sent from the Class to Gen. Hodges, congratulating him on his

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

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE SEPT. 1, 1960

100th birthday, and we received an appreciative letter from his daughter.

Mrs. Fraser, head of the West Point Chapel Altar Guild, wrote me that the flowers on the Chapel Altar at Easter were in memory of all members of the Class of 1901 who have died.

—Beverly F. Browne
Front Royal, Va.

1902

Death has taken a heavy toll of our class during the first half of 1960. We lost Edwards on February 22nd and McCain on May 13th. Our deepest sympathy to the members of their families.

To sound a happier note, the Bells celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in their old home town, Washington, Pa., where they were married. Their daughter's family came from New York to join the Bell and Bailey clans in a combined family reunion. All ages from 87 to 9 were present.

The Abbots are still at their old address. They appear to be well, and busy making more improvements on their Utah homestead.

A note was received from Dinsmore to the effect that the serious illness of his wife has naturally limited his activities and he had no news to report.

Frankenberger writes that he is as active mentally as always but arthritis has taken hold of him and he can no longer drive a car.

The Griffiths are well and at the same address in Louisville. They motored to the southwest and to California to escape the winter snows. They called on Dockery at his home in Carmel. He was in the midst of gardening but put aside his tools to welcome the visitors with a cool drink.

Longley spent some time in the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, N. J. last December for some "interior decorating." His convalescence was entirely normal, and as soon as the doctors turned him loose, he went off to Florida. His own residence is on Cape Cod and his wife has a home in Miami—not a bad summer-winter arrangement. A number of classmates have visited him in West Dennis on Cape Cod and he would like to welcome others there.

Rodney has just returned from a visit to a daughter in Nuremberg, Germany. His travels included side trips to Vienna and to England. He is stopping temporarily with another daughter in Arlington, Va., before returning to Michigan.

Terrell reports that his wife is recovering nicely from her broken hip and is now able to get along very well without a crutch. They took a motor trip to Arizona and the Grand Canyon in April but the trip was disappointing in that the desert flowers were lacking and the weather at Grand Canyon was unfavorable for picture taking.

—F. D. Griffith Jr.
2544 Dell Road
Louisville 5, Kentucky

1903

Inexorable time has laid a heavy hand on our class and two of our stalwart classmates have gone to join the Long Gray Line.

Charles T. Leeds (Chick) died at

SUMMER 1960



Left to right: Gould, Amos Cook, Eddy Brown, Rube Taylor, Turtle, Murphy, J. J.

Pasadena, Cal., on March 20, 1960 and he was buried at Altadena, Cal. He was a prominent and celebrated engineer in California.

Francis M. Hinkle (Mike) died at San Diego, Cal., on Feb. 27, 1960. That leaves 32 comrades still kicking, out of 93 who graduated.

Julian Schley writes that he spent a month in January and February, as usual, in the Canal Zone, Haiti and Puerto Rico on part business and part vacation. He meets once a week with Max Tyler at the Army-Navy Club in Washington.

Levi and Jane Brown, down in Mississippi, are getting along OK and they have many sons and daughters near them.

Colley writes that he completed a 12 day trip up to Alaska by air, ship and bus. That fellow certainly seems to get around!

A brief card from Bones Tyler shows him enjoying life in the Nation's Capital, to which he has recently moved.

Trophy Bendel says he is making some progress in trying to walk. One thing you have to hand that guy is his cheerfulness!

Allan Pope and his wife, Elvira, plan to fly to California in June for a visit of a couple of weeks with their son's family who have lived there for over 10 years. The son is Administrator for some of the Kaiser Hospitals.

The Turtles, as you would expect, go to all the lectures and concerts which come to San Antonio. Their old nemesis, the heat of summer, keeps them riled up.

Louis Dice sent a well-addressed envelope but he failed to include the letter. All that can be said is that he must be well as the writing is so good!

Fred Smith writes that Spring in his part of the world (Virginia) is glorious. He is a gardener, I opine. He suggests for ASSEMBLY notes a census of hearing aids, dentures, cataracts and crutches. What a fine sense of humor! I think so.

Jake Wuest and his wife sailed on the Queen Frederica on May 20 for Naples. They will spend several weeks in Florence and Venice and then go on to Vienna where they still have some old Army friends. At Munich they pick up an Opel

station wagon and drive around Germany until the early part of September, spending about a month at Bad Ems, their old stamping ground, where they will toast the class in good old Bavarian beer.

Marion Howze writes that he is now settled in his new apartment and would welcome any classmates who come to New York. In late summer he expects to take his usual "vacation" and go to the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, Mass., where he rides and plays golf.

Rodney flew to Germany on April 9 to visit a daughter, the wife of Col. L. E. Schlanser at Nürnberg. Col. Schlanser is in command of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, the successor to the 2nd Cavalry which Rodney commanded at Fort Riley, Kansas, when Schlanser was a 2nd Lieut. in it, and where he married Rodney's daughter. Rodney and his daughter made trips to Vienna and to England. While at Nürnberg he had dinner with Maj. Gen. Edward A. Brown who had come up from Paris on business. This Gen. Brown is the son of our "Eddie" and he has a son at West Point, Edward A. Brown. Our Eddie was a goat "of the first magnitude" and this General (his son) made the Engineers. This proves, without doubt that goats beget geniuses!

Pope Gregory writes that he has no news except that he is now a great-grandfather for the sixth time. When will that fellow ever stop! Sep Winfree spent Christmas at Fort McPherson with his daughter and her family. And he caught pneumonia and was in the hospital for almost four months, and according to him was almost done in a couple of times. He says he has vowed not to leave Golden Beach again until he makes the last long trek.

Growler Lyon writes that out where he lives they never let him forget that he is still in the Army. He lectured at a Round Table on "The Old Army," and he was Grand Marshal of the Armed Forces parade on March 21 and on May 26 he presented the awards to Distinguished Cadets of the ROTC at the University of Oregon. He sent a very interesting picture of a group of 1903 having a voluntary

bracing formation at Gs Point at West Point in 1899.

Puss Farnum and Florence returned in May from quite an extensive trip to Europe and a wonderful time was reported.

Grant keeps busy, as usual. He was travelling much of March on his many official and semi-official jobs. And just catches his breath before taking off for New Orleans on June 15, then back to Fredericksburg on June 17 and a meeting at George Washington University where he is on the Board of Trustees. One of his most exacting and probably interesting jobs is Chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission.

—Dorsey R. Rodney
East Lansing, Mich.

1904

It has been learned that Mrs. R. F. Anderson died in Baltimore, Md., on 12 May, 1959.

After Hawley's death in 1955, his widow disposed of their home in Florida and, after having lived in a number of places, now reports 1601 Casgrain Ave., Detroit 9, Mich., as her permanent address.

Our last communication to Mrs. R. W. Holderness has been returned with the notation "Moved. No forwarding address." Information as to her present address would be appreciated.

In April, 1960, Fenton reports as follows on a recent trip: "Marguerite and I now have a daughter and her family living in San Antonio, Texas. We visited them for a month last winter. During our visit we had the pleasure of seeing our three classmates who are living there, viz. "Bill" Brunzell, Stanley Koch and Kinzie Edmunds. We had a round of getting together and I had an opportunity to see what fine houses and pleasant surroundings they all have. All these old timers think San Antonio is a fine place for a retired officer to live."

In a recent note from Mrs. Glass, she mentions that their grandson, Cadet R. R. Glass, U. S. M. A., 1961, has been elected head of the Honor Committee for next year.

The following is quoted from a recent letter to the class secretary from Maj. Gen. H. C. Hodges, Jr., Class of 1881: "As you will realize, reaching the age of one hundred can be a sobering experience so it was heartening indeed to receive the greetings of the Class of 1904—especially as they were extended by you!"

The Blakelys were in Washington, D. C., for a few days in May but not at the time of the monthly class luncheon. However, some of the classmates were able to see them and learn that all is well with them.

Moody reports the arrival on 25 April, 1960, of an eighth great-grandchild, Barbara Anita Baker. This is believed to be a class record. If not, please advise.

In these days when our class notes so frequently must record sicknesses and deaths, it is a relief to be able to note (somewhat belatedly, it is true!) a happier event. On 5 June, 1948, at Canton, Mass., Wheeler and (Mrs.) Mary Best Newell were married. Their address is Cavendish, Vt., except for the winter months when it is 33 Sandrick Rd., Belmont, Mass.

The monthly (June) luncheon for classmates in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, was not held at the Army and Navy Club as usual but at the Chevy Chase Club, by invitation of Corbin and Pratt. At this luncheon, the ladies were included. It was well attended and the occasion was most enjoyable.

—William Bryden,
3555 Springland Lane, N. W.,
Washington 8, D. C.

1905

The deadline for these items has so nearly coincided with the closing of our Fifty-fifth reunion at West Point that little can be written if the date is to be met. The full story will have to wait for the Class Letter to be sent out later this summer. Quite a sizeable number who had planned to come were unable to be with us because of illness in their families. For some, also, the distance was too great and in several cases uncooperative doctors denied permission to travel. So the number of those present was not as large as had been hoped. The greatest credit should go to Dick Bain who, with his wife Lillian, made the last part of the trip from New York by taxi, as bus travel proved too difficult for him. But no one seemed to enjoy it any more than did he; and his gratitude to the Medical Corps knew no bounds, for they not only gave him the hospital care he needed but made it possible for him to attend every official function.

The highlight of the reunion was the luncheon given by Tom and Betsy Doe at the Bear Mountain Inn, Sunday the fifth. In addition to the members of the Class, Doc Lentz' daughter and her husband, Harry T. Bankard of Newburgh, attended the luncheon as did the grandson of Charlie Daly—Robert G. Totten, Class of 1960—and his fiancée, H. Judith Martill. Cadet Totten and his fiancée received hearty congratulations and best wishes from all those present on their forthcoming marriage on June 11th.

In a well-worded speech Doc Lentz presented to Tom Doe in the name of the Class a twenty dollar gold piece minted in 1905 which was fitted into a leather case, lined with cadet gray velvet. He expressed the appreciation of the Class to Tom and Betsy for the succession of lunches they provided for reunions in 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950 and 1955 for not only classmates but in recent years for their families too. The enthusiastic gratitude of our host and hostess warmed our hearts and the party ended with the feeling that even though the 1955 reunion was small in number, it had achieved the real purpose of all reunions; for we parted knowing that the old friendships had been deepened and the spirit of 1905 was still as strong as ever in spite of aching joints and weakened muscles.

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

1906

A magnificent Spring, flowered with azaleas, spireas and camellias, has come and gone, much too swiftly. Elizabeth and I met Jim Riley at his Orangeburg home in South Carolina and, with his

sister, we strolled the gorgeous Edisto gardens, massed with many colored azaleas, under the tall cypresses that line the river bank. A wonderful day!

At West Point, there should have been in the march of old grads from Cullum Hall to the Thayer monument; Hoyle, McFarland, Riley, Pennell, Parr, Layfield and Daley of 1906, all standing up pretty straight and walking a firm step, a really fine showing of the crimson crowd.

Last March at San Antonio among the two hundred grads who celebrated the birthday of the Alma Mater were: Joe King, Plupy Shute and John Merrill. Honorary member, Josephine King, has added to the King family two small Hammers, Josephine King, and Karen Margaret, which she and her husband, Hugh Hammer, take over to the King place often. They are respectively six and one years old.

We will have seen Johnny and Josephine Johnson when you read this. They have dropped Biltmore Forest from their address but they live there just where they used to, at No. 2 Forest Road.

John Merrill's son Robert, now First Lieut., Army, lives at No. 2 Woodland Court, Laurel, Md.

The sculptress who made the beautiful figures of St. Andrew and John Calvin in the Wilson chapel and the Joan of Arc and St. Francis in the Washington cathedral, Miss Brackenridge, lives close to Bill Akin in Sonoma, Calif.; so writes Bill, to show that other smart people live there too. The Bills are preparing for the long trek next June for the 55th.

Ernest Layfield came down here, shot a couple dozen of our fat Georgia quail, put on a big dinner in Raleigh for the directors of his prosperous First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., of which he was the founder and for which he remains a director. He is wavering between going to Tokyo next June for the International Rotary convention and the 55th convention of 1906. We may talk him over this summer.

Jim and Gene Riley are busy with the coming-out party of granddaughter "Pam" Perkins, daughter of Betty and Van Perkins. Van was killed in the second battle of the Philippines in W. W. II. Unprejudiced Jim says she is a winner. We know it. All the Rileys will be off to their Maine camp in August.

George Frederick Ney Dailey in California has written some of the scandals of their prep school days to McKew Parr, who shared them. I found in the letters a statement that Captain Beach of the submarine *Triton*, who followed Magellan's route around the world in eighty-five days under water with his uranium fueled boat, carried McKews book, *So Noble a Captain* and he and his crew wore out the volume, checking on names and places as they sailed.

Jim Riley sent a greeting from 1906 to our oldest living graduate, Gen. Hodges and had a most appreciative letter from Gen. Hodges' daughter.

With the expert help of our honorary member, Bill Knowlton, stepson of Dick Burleson, we have assembled a factual story of Dick's interesting life and deeds. Bill is typing the final and sending it in. Mrs. Burleson, Dick's wife, was too ill in a hospital in Baltimore to be told of Dick's death. She died on May 26 and was buried in Baltimore. Maisie died some time ago.

Cort Parker, Jr., has the draft of Cort, Sr.'s life story, but has not completed the arrangements for its publication. However, he has taken it to Boston and he and his brother have conferred with Elizabeth and, in general, approved it.

George and Christine Morrow went over to Birmingham, once their home town, to celebrate their golden wedding, among old friends and family. George hurried back to Daytona Beach for the bass season and reports them biting fast and furious. The Morrows will be at High Hampton this August and September.

Elizabeth and I will be at Sunnyside Inn, Asheville, for the hot days in the southland, postponing our proposed trip to New York until Autumn. And remember, 1961 is only less than a year away. Start your savings account.

—Charles G. Mettler
2227 Pickens Rd.
Augusta, Ga.

1907

Once more we are called upon to record the death of one of the stalwarts of the class. Geoff Bartlett died at Madigan Army Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash., on April 13, after a short illness. He had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Anne Bartlett Ruedy at Quilcene, Wash., ever since the end of World War II. A contribution to the Association of Graduates was made in his memory, the first to come from the Class Memorial Fund. We also learned that Mary K. Rose, wife of our J. B. Rose, had died at Fauquier Hospital in Warrenton, Va. Our deepest sympathy is extended to J. B. and the members of his family.

Lucian Booth whose death was reported in the last ASSEMBLY was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with seven classmates acting as pallbearers. A contribution to the Association of Graduates was also made in his memory. We are greatly indebted to Earl McFarland for the excellent obituary of Lucian which appeared in the last ASSEMBLY.

The solicitation for the Class Memorial Fund was most successful. The amount required was oversubscribed and the excess deposited in the regular Class Fund which had become somewhat depleted. Contributions were received from forty-four members of the class for a total of \$1,330.00.

Roger Alexander reported that his daughter Ruth's family was busy and happy out in Thailand. A recent snapshot showed the two little ones playing with a baby elephant belonging to the Prince of Thailand. Roger, Jr., has been transferred to Ventura, Calif., and it is quite possible that Roger may look for a place there also.

Paul Larned spent a week in the new DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir undergoing an operation for a hernia. He has made an excellent recovery but still has to be careful. He and Ben Castle drove up from Washington for Alumni Day. Sandy Chilton and his son, Alex, now a Lieut. Colonel in the Marine Corps, also returned for the June Week festivities and all four were with us in Newburgh Saturday night. Shortly after dinner a message came for Ben that his brother, Lewis, has passed away with a heart attack at Massena, N. Y. Lewis was the Administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway De-

velopment Corporation and took a prominent part in the dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959. Ben and Paul left immediately for Washington and consequently did not participate in any of the June Week activities. Dan'l Boone came over from Darien for Alumni Day and helped Sandy Chilton represent the class at the Alumni Review. We were not able to be present as we were attending the graduation of a granddaughter from college.

In a report forwarded by Ben, George Dailey wrote that he had had a heart attack in February which had kept him in the Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital for a month. At the time he wrote he was home taking things easy. He still keeps up his study of Portuguese. Among others who had to go to a hospital for repairs was Bob Glassburn who was in the MacDill Air Force Hospital for a blood clot in his right leg. After a month the doctor discontinued his medication and told him he might resume all normal activities. He asked about driving a car and was told there were no exceptions, consequently he piled his hunting gear in the car with his faithful setter and drove up to Fort Benning for quail shooting. He hunted for six days, drove fifteen hundred miles and returned home feeling fine. One week later the leg blew up like a balloon full of clots. The exercise in the field had been very beneficial but the long drive home had caused all the trouble. Now he is allowed to drive not more than an hour at a time but he still insists he can continue to hunt. Our sympathy goes out to Genia with such a man on her hands. Dusenbury was hospitalized for a short time for what he termed a minor operation.

When Bill and Rosie Ganoë were in Honolulu they were given quarters on Hickam AFB where in the Officers' mess there hangs an excellent portrait of Horace Hickam. Bill was amazed to learn that no one at the base seemed to know anything about Horace except that the place had been named for him. The Officers on duty there had wanted to know more about him for a long time but didn't know where to get the information. Bill settled the matter and obtained from Horace's family a quantity of old letters, newspaper clippings, photographs and other source material from which he produced a sketch entitled the "Hickam Heritage." The Base Commander ordered this published in pamphlet form to be distributed to all new officers reporting at the base.

Eddie Householder sent us a copy of an address by the Honorable Nelson S. Dilworth delivered before the San Diego Chapter of the California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. This was published and Mr. Dilworth sent Eddie a copy inscribed "To an outstanding American patriot, Col. E. R. Householder."

Jim Laubach wrote that he and Edith live a rather quiet life with gardening as his principal interest though they do find time for some travel which they thoroughly enjoy. Their daughter, Alice, is living with them and is employed by the Enka Corporation at Asheville as Librarian of their Technical Library. Jim, Jr., is located at Brattleboro, Vt., with the Estey Organ Company. We were incorrect in the Spring issue of ASSEMBLY in stating that Edith was with Jim on

their South American tour. It was daughter, Alice, who accompanied him as Edith had not felt up to the trip.

This was an American Express conducted air tour through South America starting at Miami with stops at ten of the principal cities from Panama to Valparaiso and from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro. Jim observed that in spite of the fact that it was mid-summer in South America he saw no men on the streets without coats nor women any where in slacks or shorts except at the beaches. What a jolt these people must get when they come to the United States.

Charley Wyman wrote that Enrique White stopped off at the Householders in Banning, visited with the Wymans at Glendale and then went on to see Ruth Taylor in Los Angeles. Charley after learning of our interest in stamps and knowing that we had been in the cavalry sent us one of the commemorative Rough Rider stamps with which he wrote, and we quote, "This always reminded me of Captain Link Andrews galloping up beside me when we were riding with blanket and surcingle. He knew my name when putting me on the skin list, but in the riding hall he would say "Hang on Mr. Laubach or occasionally he would call me Mr. Rose and give me that diabolical grin."

A letter from Enrique White reported that Charles Jr. was a Brigadier General and had taken over the 2nd Division Artillery at Fort Benning. He was most recently stationed in Athens and to illustrate how distances have shrunk in this jet age, he and his family left Athens February 7, spent three days and nights in Rome, four in Paris, three in London and were in New York on the 17th.

Speaking of Enrique, Sandy Chilton wrote that "Ricky is a member of the Mayflower Society and if my memory serves, there was one old Puritan named Peregrine White. Somewhere amongst the shreds of my former Latin learning is a fragment that connects *peregrinus* (a foreigner) with a man on a pilgrimage. Well, that's Ricky, he seems never to stop for long and is, therefore, a logical descendant of the original Peregrine." We have learned, however, that Ricky now has an apartment at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., and will probably settle down for a while.

The Boones were in Florida last winter and we quote from a letter to Paul Larned "Grace and I spent a month in St. Petersburg in a cottage on the beach. We saw a great deal of Clyde and Margaret Eastman and Margaret's daughter, Marjorie. Had lunch at the Glassburns with Ernie White and the Eastmans; visited Walter Wheeler and Mildred and found Walter not at all well. After a month on the Gulf, Grace had to return to New York. After she left I went to the Everglades, Key West, Miami, Havana, Cape Canaveral and Jacksonville where I had dinner with Ruth and Jumbo Watkins." Dan'l also came over to West Point to attend the Founders Day luncheon in March.

During the winter the Haydens were abroad and drove through Italy, Spain and the Canary Islands for a couple of months having a wonderful time. Injun purchased a beautiful Mercedes car over there which he brought home with him.

Tom Spencer sent a postcard from Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., where he and

Jeannett have been living for the past few years. He said that Judge Henry was well and they both wanted to be remembered to all their old friends.

Bunny Crafton wrote that they have been in Cincinnati for over a year and while they enjoy being near their children, he wished they could have some of the delightful weather they had enjoyed for over fifteen years in California. That California climate certainly gets in their blood. Their son, Pat, is still with the Scripps-Howard Newspaper organization in charge of their radio service and with TV work at times.

Jimmy and Virginia Collins recently visited their Navy daughter in Norfolk and later went to California to see their two sons. Some of Enrique White's wanderlust seems to have rubbed off on Jimmy.

Paul Larned furnished us the following bit of news. "A few days ago, just before the deadline for ASSEMBLY, the telephone rang and Dick Park was on the wire. He told me that he had been in England on his honeymoon but had returned to Washington to attend a funeral. He had married Miss Marie Pappanastasiou whom he had met two years ago while visiting in Athens. They had corresponded and finally decided to marry. She is in government service at the Greek Embassy in London.

—Hayden W. Wagner
Balmville Road
Newburgh, New York

1908

The Class extended its deepest sympathy to Burns in his great sorrow. Mrs. Burns died at Walter Reed Hospital on April 4, 1960, and was buried in Arlington Cemetery on April 7th.

Terry was in Washington for three days and joined the Class lunch on April 8th. Fletcher was also present after a long absence recovering from his accident in Spain. Mrs. Schulz has been spending several weeks with members of her family in W. Va. to regain her strength after a recent illness. John has been commuting back and forth.

Wilbourn joined the Class lunch on May 13th. Garrison was also welcomed back after a long absence making a total of eight present. The latter's address is now 1712 Elnido Dr., McLean, Va., and he is back at his office at 839 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

AWAY FROM WASHINGTON NOTES

Jimmy and Ann Cunningham shook the late winter fogs of Gloucester for a month's Caribbean cruise. Leaving the famous Reef safely and well to port, they never stopped till they hove to at La Guaira; then more Venezuelan ports; Aruba; and on to other interesting spots of the Antilles. Disappointed the itinerary missed Jamaica, they have clocked that island for another time.

Two other escapees from a New England winter were Spigot and Liz Ayres. They tried Key West but found even that port failed to shake some of what the rest of the country got, for it was "two blankets at night, water murky with coral, serving green lemons for limes, cocktail shrimp all canned—and no swimming." These symptoms hint a somewhat thin time and why the promised report from the fishes must again miss our chronicle.

At latest writing and much appreciated Saturday night telephone call, the Ayres were back home watching the biggest snow in 15 years melting, with probable plans not to "sugar it this year."

John Kennedy reports in good health, gets around a lot "to Washington three times a year and to New York once a year. I do a good deal of traveling locally around over the state, gardens, sea shore, mountains, historical places." His son, two daughters, seven grandchildren all well, with oldest granddaughter now at Radcliffe. He gives news of the return of the McIntoshes from Majorca to their permanent P.C. at Los Gatos, after two years' absence.

Kate Hughes made a pilgrimage to her native heath, enjoying visits with old 1908 friends now ensconced in that hub of true residential selectivity known as San Antonio 9, Texas.

From Jacksonville, John Peyton, like the rest of us, finds he "is a little older and somewhat less active. 50 years ago, I bought a cane which I was learning to use with artificial leg. In about 2 months I threw it away. Last year I bought another cane and I find I use it quite a lot. I have a 19 year old, 70,000 miles Buick coupe. I had an air conditioning unit installed. About the best money I ever spent. My recreation is driving the old car all over Duval County and for a considerable period in this climate, the unit is 100%."

Viola James kindly reports that Jimmy, while still confined to his room, is "better, much more cheery, patient and sweet and kindly as ever. . . . Physically he is in good shape and our doctor is amazed every time he sees him. . . . He was very pleased at your inquiry. He still keeps up his great interest in anything to do with West Point and his great affection for all the Class of 1908." Our thanks to his good lady for her trouble in keeping us so informed.

Word comes from Tom and Rubey Terry they have continued in good health and stayed pretty much at home, save for the trip to Washington for the annual Class dinner in February.

On Easter trip to Santa Fe, we found Teeny Cullum enthusiastically engaged running a unit of a larger store, her portion being known as the "Patio Gallery" at 652 Canyon Rd., with a fine display of antique furniture in knowledge of which she is expert. She was looking well and still living with her sister and brother-in-law at mail address heretofore carried.

As these May notes close, Nuts Wilbourn writes he was about to fly to Washington to visit his daughter, Carolyn Clark. While there, he will see what treatment Walter Reed Hospital can give to help his painfully increasing arthritis.

—Wm. H. Garrison
1712 Elnido Dr.
McLean, Va.
—George Goethals
Box 1013
Las Cruces, N. M.

1909

J. Garesché ("Sunny") Ord died in Walter Reed Hospital from a heart attack on 15 April, at the age of 73. One of the most loyal and dynamic members of our class, his passing leaves a sad gap in our ranks. Burial was in the family plot in

Arlington. The sympathy of the class goes out to his widow, Irene Walsh Ord, his sons, Jas. Garesché, Jr., and Edward O. C., and his daughter, Mary Ann.

Dorothy Godfrey sends us "a few details of my charmed life here in the Berkeley hills. Am still making authentic peasant costumes. Exhibited two in State Library in Sacramento and two Polish costumes will compete in Statewide Folk Dance Festival this month. . . . Hope to go back to Spain in August. . . . Great seeing the Partridges and Sears occasionally. Sold my song 'Adios, Adios, Senor' to Christy Records for LP reproduction. . . . Greetings to all Stuart's classmates."

Slew Beardslee reports from his California home, "My chief recreation is a swim in a neighbor's fine pool. Also sit in my Morris chair and read the papers and stories. Take a ride in the afternoons. Otherwise very quiet."

Sis Lyman writes in May that she is visiting "Lil" and Polly Lyman on their beautiful farm at Main Meadows, West Chester, Pa. Her permanent address is in San Francisco as listed in the recent Class Directory.

Our efficient reporter Rodney Roberts says that he and Elsa visited San Francisco in March. "Played golf with Bob Sears and heard about his interesting experiences in World War II. We attended cocktail hour at the West Point Society meeting (had tickets for the opera that evening) and saw a lot of old friends. Taking a lab test at Letterman last fall, the uniformed gal said, 'I suppose you want to live to be a hundred'. I replied, 'Not exactly, but I'd have one . . . of a time to pick out an intermediate point.'" Rodney is not exactly idle, however, as he forwards an interesting copy of the monthly country club bulletin which he edits. He also sends a later note saying that Clare and Betty Partridge visited his sector in late May, accompanied by their daughter, Barbara Ann Urban. And a missive from Mathy Beere to Roberts saying: "I would have liked to go to the 50th Reunion but I don't travel well these days. You wouldn't know El Paso or Fort Bliss—they're spread out in all directions."

Eley Denson contributes the following in a letter to Marks: "I landed in Japan on May 9 for an undetermined visit with my daughter Marian, after spending the winter with my son, Eley, Jr., in Eureka. Have sold my home in Seattle. So far am enjoying my stay here. Saw Fred Teague in Oakland in April. He is not well but otherwise the same old Fred. Have no particular news about myself, except as to health, which is not too bad for my age."

Through Marks we also learn that Bob Sears' two oldest grandchildren are finishing high school. "Carver (David's son) has been accepted for the Air Force Academy. Barbara Ann (daughter of the younger Bob) was well up in the highest one percent in the college board exams. Eight others will be heard from eventually, Bob hopes.

The Delos Emmons still reside in Hillsborough, Calif., but enjoy lots of travel. Delos says he is 100% retired, lazier every day and enjoying every minute. Besides travel, his principal recreations are reading and golf.

The Barney Oldfields still like Seattle and (he says) continue to live quietly. He still enjoys his job with the Boeing Company. His son John is finishing his

sophomore year in Mechanical Engineering at Washington State University.

As for Ed and Joe Marks—in February they took a jet trip to and from Honolulu, spending three enjoyable weeks at Waikiki Beach, with a side trip to Kauai. In May they were called to Cincinnati by the fatal illness of Joe's father. Ed's older son, E. H. Jr., (USMA '42) is on the school staff at Fort Leavenworth, where his daughter and two sons are enjoying schooling and post life. The younger son, Bill, (USMA '44,) retired on account of wounds, has moved from San Francisco to Charleston, S. C., where he is one of a contracting partnership. Three little girls are in the family.

From the Washington, D. C., area Johnny Johnson writes: "Talked to Irene Ord, who plans to remain in the home they have lived in since Sunny's retirement. Claude Thummel and wife have taken off for Kansas where he will attend his high school reunion. He also plans a safari in the Ozarks to see a horse breeding Admiral named Plassmeyer. In April as usual the Class met at the A & N Club for a lunch celebrating Cope Philoon's annual visit."

A welcome note from Ethel Matheson: "Have moved East. Present address—W. 923 Arlington Towers, Arlington 9, Va. See a lot of Nell Miner. Hope to make 55 year Reunion. Son John D. (ret.) with Analytic Services, Alexandria. David (Lt. Col.) with Army Map Service, Washington. Donald (ret.) instructor at Univ. of Mass., Amherst. Daughter Page, wife of Col. E. W. Niles, Fort McPherson, Ga. Twins Bill and Jean, in California. All are married. 13 grandchildren. Best wishes to all."

Your scribe represented 1909 at West Point for two days this June week. Presented the compliments of the Class to Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry C. Hodges and Marty Maher.

If these notes seem weighted in favor of our West Coast contingent, it is simply because Rodney Roberts and Ed Marks are so cooperative in corralling the dope from classmates in that Retirement Area. There is equally efficient mail service from other regions.

Effective 15 August 1960, your Class Pres., Sec. and Treas., plus Effie, will change their address to 22 Park Boulevard, Wanamassa, New Jersey.

—G. L. Van Deusen

1910

A half a century has passed and the Class of 1910 arrived this June week to celebrate its 50th Reunion. Though our numbers have diminished and time has taken its toll, we who have survived received the thrill of our lives, when our Alma Mater, attired in the garlands of summer finery, welcomed us once again, as the privileged sons of another era. It was a joy to meet our classmates and their ladies assembled on Saturday 4 June at the Benny Havens Hour in the West Point Army Mess. Present were John Booton, Carey Brown, Joe Calvo and his son, Joe, Jr., Fred Carrithers, Don Connolly, Snakey Dunlop, Bev Dunn, Sam Edelman, Tony Frank, Jack Heard, Joe Leonard, Bo Lewis, Mick Miles, Martin Ray, Ducky Reinhardt, Pappy Selleck, Fritz Strong and P. D. Uhl. We were

SUMMER 1960

quartered in the 21st Div of North Barracks on the lower floors, as a consideration to limit our floor climbing to higher flights.

Our ladies for the most part were quartered in Ladycliff College in Highland Falls and their sojourn there was most satisfactory. Those attending the Reunion were: Gertrude Booton, Derryle Brown, Beatrice Calvo and her daughters: Beatrice Crozier and Virginia Calvo, Gertrude Carrithers, Grace Connolly, Jane Drake, Ruth Dunlop, Helen Dunn, Hazel Frank, Ella Heard, Gwladys Leonard, Kay Lewis, Portia Marshburn, Marie Miles, Jeannie Ray, Gertrude Selleck, Betty Solbert and Marjorie Strong.

Sunday June 5, found us assembled at the Officers Mess for our cocktail party honoring our ladies and including invited guests: Brigadier General Chauncey Fenton and Mrs. Fenton, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Branham, Brigadier General Robert E. Wood, celebrating his 60th reunion, Major and Mrs. E. R. Brigham and Pappy Selleck's daughter, Jo Anne Woolsey and her husband, Bob. We then moved to Washington Hall, the Cadet Mess, for a dinner-dance as well as to pay our respects to the Superintendent, the Commandant and the Dean and their gracious wives, who were receiving.

Monday June 6 was the gala day of the Reunion—the inspiring march of the alumni to the Thayer Monument. Our class instituted a new custom in carrying a "50 Year Reunion Flag" donated by Major General Webster Anderson of the QM Depot in Philadelphia. We, in turn, donated the flag to the Association of Graduates and it will be carried by subsequent classes on their 50th reunions. Class streamers will be attached to the flag as a memorial of the preceding classes who have carried the banner. In the line of march, our class, near the head of the column of alumni, was led by our President, Fritz Strong, our Secretary, Bob Dunlop and the flag carrier, Sam Edelman. We were cheered by our girls and friends as the long gray line proceeded from Cullum to the Thayer Monument, where the soul stirring exercises were enacted—the Chaplains' prayer, the wreath from the hands of our first centenarian graduate, Major General Henry C. Hodges, Jr., the singing by the Cadet Choir and finally the review by the entire Corps for the Alumni. No where else in the world would one find such dramatic scenes and traditions upheld year after year.

The luncheon of the Association of Graduates followed at Washington Hall, our ladies having theirs at Cullum at the same time. Sitting next to the tables of 1910, was the class of 1915 with their illustrious classmate, the President of the United States, who was just one of the boys for the day. Ike modestly joined his classmates to mirror the pride and joy of a West Pointer. To say we were all thrilled by his presence is putting it mildly. We had an added pleasure in the election of officers of the Association of Graduates to elect Bob Dunlop as Senior Vice President and later in the proceedings, due to the absence of the President of the Association, to have out Bob take over as the presiding officer of the meeting for the balance of the session.

At 7 P.M. we all assembled in the Green Room of the Army Mess for a cocktail hour with our ladies. Photos were taken of the ladies in one group and the class in another. Owing to limited space it was impossible to take a photo of the combined groups. At 8 P.M. we proceeded to the Class Dinner, the highlight of our Reunion with only the class attending, the ladies dining in the Main Dining Room of the Mess. As customary the President of the Class, Fritz Strong presided and called on Pappy Selleck for a prayer. Then followed a most sumptuous dinner which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The guest speaker of the evening was Colonel Harvey R. Fraser, Professor of Mechanics at the Academy, who gave us a thorough briefing on the changes that have ensued since our cadet days. We must confess that while we miss the restrictions of our own day, the changes have benefitted the Corps as a whole.

Telegrams were read from JoJo Carberry in Sweden and Betty Griswold. We certainly regretted the absence of classmates who were unable to attend. Election of class officers ensued and we unanimously re-elected Fritz Strong and Bob Dunlop in their respective jobs. And so ended a banquet that will live long in our hearts and our memories.

On Tuesday June 7, the all inspiring Graduation Parade was just as thrilling and beautiful as ever. There was many a tear in the eyes of old timers recalling their own farewell to the Corps. To close our festivities many of us with our ladies attended a party given in our honor by Major and Mrs. E. R. Brigham, the latter a daughter of Rex Cocroft, and her husband, a son of Hortense Chapman, widow of our classmate. A few remained for graduation the following day.

And so the class of 1910 completed its Golden Anniversary, and with the Almighty's help awaits the future reunions.

Well now that the feeding is over
And the drinking has ceased for a bit
A lot of benighted
Cigars have been lighted
And we're feeling exceedingly fit
Who says 50th Reunion
His calender's certainly queer—
We're a lot of mere boys, spite of
avoidsdupois
And we're meeting in plebehood
year.

—Samuel Edelman
4920 City Avenue
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

1911

Most of this bulletin reports prospects for our Fiftieth Reunion. We're Forty-Niners now and June '61 is on the count-down. Our Class President Nichols has done a notable job in getting commitments thereto, with 69 responses to his canvass as of mid-April: 31 yes, 26 no, 12 uncertain. You who have not said yea, nay, or maybe, but can reply, are put on notice. There is therapy in saying you'll be there. Your scribe is indebted to the canvass for word from some long silent, or associate members speaking for them. There are some new addresses and changes in the Class Roll.

Margaret Baade has sold the Picacho Lane home and is nicely re-established in

Apt. 10, 1624 Garden St., Santa Barbara; with the contemplated move to Washington to be determined after a visit there in June or July. Her eye difficulty has been corrected. The Bagbys have daughter Margery (ex-WAVE lieutenant) and her three (to four) youngsters with them this summer, while Doctor Schwartz of the Notre Dame faculty is on a Fellowship at Huntington Library. Jake to Art Conrad: And so my thirteenth grandchild will be a Californian, and soon! Art's thirteenth arrived in December '59. He flew this summer for a seasonal visit to son Dave, Lt. Colonel, Engineers, building a DEWLINE set-up in Greenland. In preparation, Art built up thermal reserve and calories: from California in January, he was in San Antonio for lunch with Hatch; in St. Petersburg dining with the Calverts, Kutzes, Larneds; and seeing Bob Clark who is almost blind; and finally at Pinehurst with the Wyches for three days.

Ros Batson is "feeling better than in several years" after a rapid recovery from surgery since last report. Following Getty's recovery from surgery at Johns Hopkins in June and his check-up there, they are flying PanAm around the world with the sun later in the year with main stop in Bangkok, where their older son is on duty with the American Embassy. If this is Lt. Colonel Richard T. Batson (No. 2, USMA '43, Manhattan Project, Sandia, Alaska, USMA Faculty '52-'56,) the urge to see him is understandable despite the delights and amenities of the Batson place in Poplarville, Miss., as shown by colored transparencies lately seen.

Alice Baxter sends best wishes for the Reunion; reports son Charles (Cornell '40) with Pratt & Whitney, Manchester, Conn., daughter Charlotte with her Colonel AF husband in Bethesda, Md., near her sister Alice in the State Department. A. J. Betcher thinks family health problems will prevent Reunion participation. Birely (Colonel AUS, Ret.): "Still working . . . cataracts removed from both eyes . . . family fine." Blunt will be with us solo, as will Lockwood, Morris, Shek-erjian, Wyche, and Bradford who, recalling incident previous reunion, bespeaks accommodation "not in upper bunk." These lads or their chiefs made decision; but Nick plaintively names a number from whom no word has come. Guilty? Still time to make another estimate.

The Bootons, and the Class, have a new great-grandson—William Dudley Hooker, Jr., grandson of John, Jr., and Kage Borton. John, Jr., is superintendent of the Beechnut Inc. plant, Canojoharie, N. Y. (Betcher take note,) Kage has reached international stature as a novelist.

Jim Burt will be with us, with Mrs. Burt. He reports retirement January '59 from The General Adjustment Bureau in Albany, N. Y. Chase, G. W., from Florida: "If at all possible will come." Cecil Clark, with us briefly, died in Hazard, Ky., in October '53. Mrs. Clark has died subsequently (Postal information from Wilmore, Ky. No survivors there.) Unconfirmed word of Bob Clark's loss of sight is hoped to be exaggerated. Coldwell: At present do not intend to go . . . See Hatch infrequently. He is as enthusiastic as a lieutenant." Cowles "sees no possibility of attending." Hope you see differently later, Dave. Crawford: "Hospital Benning, 10 March-21 April." Evi-

dently the surgery at Walter Reed didn't eventuate or finish. "Expect to come."

Crowley, F. C. V., sends best wishes to his Classmates known so briefly in 1907. Will not come. Cutts, another 1907 associate, also regrets. "Still active in the real estate business; wife and I well and happy. Daughter married. One granddaughter." Fred Dillman would like to see the old South Area and hear the O. D. sound-off." The Battalion will go into white immediately"; but doubts his walking ability will get him away from his preferred spot in Albany, Ga. His last physical contact with 1911 was when he "worked with Reinecke building levees down on the Mississippi." Estes: "No expectations—no news." Come, come Howell. You talked me into this job. Time for you to take it over.

Mrs. Farris writes that Guy died in April '59. Their son, Lt. Col. Kelton Merrill Farris, AF (USMA '45) is stationed in France. Guy was a Captain in WW I after leaving us before 1911. Feathers: "No Reunion plans . . . last at W. P. in '51 . . . Believes Gen. Wheeler was in our Class . . . opines "that most of our Class have retired." (So right, John!) And signs "Resp'y." Better come see us next June—we're still warm.

We do not accept Dorothy Fleming's "No," nor Florence Ladd's. Virginia Floyd sends best wishes from her new address: 2501 College Avenue, Berkeley 5, Calif. Sid Foster: "doubtful." Maintains status quo. Mildred Franke (Micky) hopes to attend. Betty Gray Barker expects to bring Mr. Barker. We shall like him as we did Bob Gray. Her address is now 10 Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn. The Gilbreaths hope to fly in. Bella Hall is still in the house she and Chink built in San Antonio, with a family retainer of forty years tenure; and with daughter, Mrs. Patrick Swearingen and two granddaughters, four and two, near her to make "sitting" and living worth while. Jeanette Hardigg thinks it would be wonderful to be with us in '61. Bill junior, 18, is on his way to being a chemical engineer—Notre Dame '63; Jack, 16, aspires to medicine. Corrected address, P. O. Box 411, Madison, Ind. Pink Hardy still hopes to persuade Charlotte to come along "to know 1911 better." Otherwise he wants to be quartered at W. P., June '61, "where he can see most of the mostest." Meaning your old stablemates, Pink? Get there fustest before they get foundered. John Hatch in reporting no news from San Antone, didn't commit himself for '61. Sent a new address for Kathryn McKinney: 616 Funston Place, San Antonio.

Edith Hicks (George's widow,) new address at 49 Dunkirk Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., will come. Josephine Hoisington was off in April for a round of grandparenting: Indianapolis with young Bob (USMA '50, Captain of Infantry) and family; New York for Easter with Nancy and family, and visiting son Perry (an AF general officer) and Elizabeth (Lt. Col. WAC); to Europe in May to be with Mary Jo and her service husband. "Five months, flying all the way." Ida May Holland eschews the reunion definitely. Fed up traveling; Had two cold winters in Massachusetts (Went south from N. H.); a third in Florida, also cold; the fourth in Hawaii, not colder but with many changes since she and Psi were there. Jack Homer, out of hospital 29 February,

will be well recouped before June '61; will attend. Marcus Hutchinson, ex '11, died March '58.

Erna Johns informs that Glover, Jr., (Col. AUS, SS (OLC,) BSM (OLC,) (PH) completes four years as commandant and PMS&T at VMI, his and his late father's alma mater; and has been assigned to a regiment in Germany. Glover III, nine and Lee, seven, are potential Pointers. Dr. Wesley Jolly, ex '11 regrets. Elizabeth Keeley: "Put my name in the bag." Still growing orchids—so many they keep her busy every minute; but is building her dreamhouse this year. She has been living with Colonel (USMA '05) and Mrs. Caffery (her sister) since Harry's death. Her property adjoins the Caffery estate in St. Petersburg.

Kemble, F. and Ethel will be there "health and transportation permitting." He was recovering from influenza in March. Our Class Son, Franklin, Jr., USMA '34, Col. Ord. LM, BSM, takes command of Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot, Ft. Lewis, in August. Edna Kimball, long unheard from, sends her love to 1911. Memories too poignant to attend the Reunion without Allen. Harry and Kitty Kutz: "Looking forward with great pleasure to attending. Still playing golf several times a week—not too well but most enjoyably." Nice picture of nice people. Florence Ladd, at Dartmouth in May visiting Major Jim, '46, with PMS&T there, was in Washington in June with the Lt. Colonel Fred Ladds, ex '43 on duty OSA. Larned enjoys their dolce far niente life in Florida, "trimming endless boughs." Son Bill, '43, resigned in '48, is in the ballistic missiles field with his own company, Defense Marketing Services, Inc.; is publishing a large volume called Aerospace Marketing Handbook. Bill considers another cross-country trip this summer to see the orbiting tycoon, and may drive north to see northern California 1911, an objective not reached in four preceding trips. "Each one grows longer." Tommy Lawrence, now holding down the Santa Barbara 1911 front alone, says with characteristic incisiveness, "cannot possibly attend, due to infirmities," sends his best.

McCleary, from Carmel: "I fear not . . . same old rut—dallying with the market, collecting Currier & Ives, working 3 to 4 hours a day, and staying away from doctors." Dalliance indeed. Max Murray "would like to be there, but physician prevents." McNeal: Reunion uncertain. Come, come, Joe. Our only bachelor, Me-haffey, is cautious or envious—no word. Both Nance and Jen, and Mooney with Marie and Patricia, will be there. O'Neill, iffish, but a bit on the yes side. Bessie Orrell, 318 Orange St., Wilmington, N. C., (new address) writes that Louis died three years ago. Recalls her pleasure at a previous reunion. Ray Peterson, too active in the law in Miami to firm his attendance, sends across the years since 1907 his greetings—particularly to his tent-and-roommate Shek-erjian.

Alice Rader might come from San Diego if Florence Ladd would come from Palo Alto. Esther Reinecke: Reunion, of course if at all possible. She has moved to Kansas, at 3147 Westover Rd., Topeka—closer than Galveston. Landonia Richards expects to come. Daughter Landonia Richards Gettell, with her distinguished husband, the president of Mount

Holyoke College, was in San Francisco briefly in March; but Bay Area 1911 did not know in time. "A charming person" our informant says. Bert Schlosser's daughter Eileen Thompson, with the Post Office, San Jose, Calif., informs that our one-time classmate died in that city 8 Jan. '58; that Mrs Schlosser now lives in Seattle. Jim Schwenck will come.

Helen Kerr Stewart will try. She is university librarian at Rutherford, N. J., with a staff of fifteen; has spent a summer in Japan, one in Europe, and this summer with daughter Ann, her Captain of engineers husband, and grandsons John (6) and James (1-) in Urbana, Ill. Thompson, J. M. has lost his wife, Glen. Has been visiting his son in Albuquerque, and is probably fishing for steelhead on the West Coast as you read this. California 1911 expectant. Mrs. Chas. F. Walker's mail to 6 Washington St., Plymouth, Mass., has been returned for "insufficient address."

The Weavers, with six other reunions enroute to the Big One: Emma Willard and Smith for Marian, Oberlin, Wesleyan, and the same high school in Ohio, and the Wainwright Travelers in KC, hope to return from the Point by ship via Panama. Four 1911 sons, USMA '36, should be there for their Twenty-fifth: Bagby, Estes, Simpson, and Weaver. The last named, PMS&T University of Mass. Amherst, received his M. B. A. there in June. The Wheelers will come: "Anxious to have the outlanders know Her." Hazel Wier regrets. Reports grandson, Joseph Wier (Pappy's namesake,) at nine years has set his sights on West Point. Louise and Ira Wyche: "Busy playing with our four grandchildren." The Florys (Betsy Wyche) have moved back to Southern Pines.

Reading this, remember it's about 300 days till June.

-J. R. N. W.
660 Menlo Oaks Drive
Menlo Park, Calif.

1912

AMY BROWNE: "I am getting ready for a trip to Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok. Will fly on PAA Jet Flights all the way. Am driving to San Francisco with friends and expect to see several Army friends enroute—no classmates, I'm sorry to say. I start my trip to the Orient on March 23rd. In Tokyo I shall visit my daughter, Jean, and son-in-law, Colonel Herman Rumsey, at Tachikawa A. F. B. They have one daughter, Brooke, in boarding school in San Antonio; two other daughters, Anne and Wendy, in Japan. I am joining friends the latter part of April for a trip to Hong Kong and Bangkok. Will be away two and a half months. Best wishes to all."

THORNE DEUEL: "No suggestions anent reunion. Those in charge know situation far better than I. I have considered writing obit but find it most boring assignment since Michie's *Mechanics*. Will try again however. Aside from tweaks of Father Time and creaks of age Nora and I are well. Nothing new of note concerning Thorne and Bill." EDITOR'S NOTE: Thorne the III is with the Equitable Life in New York and Bill is a 2nd classman at the Point at this writing. "Nora and I leave for a Caribbean cruise Thursday,

SUMMER 1960



Left to right: Mooney, Mrs. Marie L. Mooney, Drake, Col. Chandler Robbins, Jr., Chandler P. Robbins, III, '60, Betty Youngs Robbins, Miss Jill Maverick Cusack, Snow, and Miss Patricia Mooney.

sailing from New York on the Bremen, Saturday 27 Feb., to be gone two weeks. Fond regards and best wishes to all who ever belonged to 1912 and their families. What's happened to the 1912 family album?" EDITOR'S NOTE: The album reposes in the files of our President. Big John says if anybody wants to see it, to send him \$5.00 to cover postage.

LEWIS, J. E.: "Mr. John D. Kelly, Suhl! Remember that the age of surviving 1912ers is about 70 years; our span of attention is short—even watching gorgeous gals; we can march only a short distance; we'd rather sit than stand—I don't want to play the lead in a funeral or attend one either. Arrange for us to see the maximum of the new West Point at our reunion and how it ticks." EDITOR'S NOTE: Plans are in the making for a sight-seeing tour of the whole shebang during the reunion. "Re obit: Quite O. K. to list the facts, but I'll let the wind out of anyone who's so egotistical as to write one. Regards!"

LORENE ROBERTSON: "Your letter just received—forwarded from Carmil, Ill. I came to California Dec. 15th. Have been in San Francisco and the Bay Area for two months. I had many good visits with Classmates, who were most kind in their welcome after four years' absence. In Pebble Beach dear Bunnie Hobson and Mary entertained me in their delightful home and at dinner in an interesting spot in Monterey. My health is greatly improved and I am enjoying seeing friends."

IKE SPALDING: "No suggestions as to our 50th Reunion. I have my obituary in my bank box. Alice and I will spend the summer for the 13th consecutive year at 501 Chautauqua Park, Boulder, Colo. Our son-in-law and daughter, Brig. Gen. Francis and Ansley Hill, are with the 3rd Armored Division at Hanau, Germany. We both keep a watchful eye over Rachel Delameter, who is pleasantly situated in San Antonio. Most of us 1912ers have had the flu; otherwise O. K."

HELEN YOUNG: "Nothing has changed here since I reported to Jim Mooney for the Christmas Bulletin; except I am out of the hospital and my hind leg is much better. My Plebe grandson and my First Class grandson passed their mid-year exams. I am trying to figger a way to get to West Point for young Robbin's graduation and wedding.

All I lack is money. Best to you and Martha."

DAVENPORT JOHNSON: "Things out here are about the same only colder. No ideas on the 50th Reunion. I have seen so many laudatory soldiers' self-written Histories, that I promised myself I wouldn't indulge. I don't believe I will break that pledge with regard to the obituary. Been around zero every night since Christmas. Getting tired of it. My best to you John."

KULDELL: Recommends for our 50th Reunion: No. 1—two luncheons (one stag and one for ladies.) Dinner for everyone. Bus tour of post and reservation with cocktails at end of trip. Photograph. No. 2—My Biography is in *Who's Who*—I sent in copy. No. 3—Bennion visited us in our home. We invite all classmates. Please come. Dorothy Cramer stopped on her way to Bliss. We are all in excellent health. We hope to live in our home another ten years. Our younger daughter has become an expert and enthusiastic Angus Breeder."

RACHEL DELAMETER: "Should have returned this before now but had a chance to go to Galveston with Adelaide Clapham and had a wonderful visit with my family there. Rachel and Jim are still in Washington, D. C., and I hope to see them in April; also Ben and Ann this summer after ROTC camp at Fort Riley. My little home in Caldwell is still vacant and my apartment here is for sale. Some will help decide me what to do. Best to all the 1912 Class."

GEORGE KELLER: "I really have nothing to report concerning my health and plans. Am retired now and wasting a lot of my time looking at the putrid programs on TV. Also worrying plenty about inflation, high taxes, unbalanced budget and the communist menace." EDITOR'S NOTE: We're with you there, George!

AGGIE FOX: "No additional information. Status unchanged. Still Directress of the Board of Managers of the Galveston Orphans' Home. Term expires January 4, 1961. Then I'll look for some vocation; undemanding, quiet, pleasant and relaxing such as lion taming—without a chair. My best to you and 1912."

BILL WEAVER: "1. None. (His recommendations as to 50th Reunion.) 2. Have done it. (Obituary.) My son Bill Jr., wife and daughter Judy (10) and son Bill III have returned from station in

Germany. We hope they will be stationed in San Antonio now for a few years."

JOE GREENWALD: "Reference to your No. 1. (Reunion recommendations.) I already wrote Big John. No. 2. Big John has my obituary also. No. 3. Health O. K. Further, deponent sayeth naught. Thanks for the postcard."

JAKE FORTNER: "These are the best answers to your questions: No. 1, None. No. 2, I refer you to "John." No. 3 (News) Nothing. Sincerely."

JOHN KELLY: Well, it looked for a while like Joe was going to win the title of the Classmate with the least to say but Jake beat him out by a nose. You may have noted I have listed names in the order of the length of their replies. No offense meant. I appreciate very much the cooperation of the 70% of my Classmates and widows who responded—Chynoweth please note. Now there's a Classmate who had really put his talents, energy and heart into a tremendous effort to reclaim the Spirit of 1912. It's too bad his work could not receive the distribution it so justly deserves. Now Johnny Lindt—since I don't owe you anything I feel I can ask you—what are you going to do with all that money after we are all dead? Only five—two grads, two non-grads and one widow failed to return the self addressed stamped postcards I sent them for their replies. I trust all is well with them and that some day they will answer. Mrs. Leon R. Marie has passed away—no other details available. The West Point Dinner on March 15th at Fort Sam Houston was attended by Ike Spalding, Joe Greenwald and myself. And now Charlie Drake, I pass the buck to you to edit this document, especially the contribution by me. Yours,

John D. Kelly
533 Lamont Ave.
San Antonio 9, Texas

A most convivial group of our Class members, their wives and widows gathered at noon on May 11th at the Army and Navy Club, here in Washington, for our annual West Point 1912 Day Luncheon. What with plenty of chit-chat, good natured rillery over the rim of the cup and fine food from the exquisite cuisine of the club the time passed altogether too quickly before it came necessary to say goodbye for another year. Those enjoying the luncheon were: the Chatfields, Chauncey Devores, Drakes, Haislips, Littlejohns, Malonys and the Maxwells. Roscoe (Red) Crawford had to come without Nancy and Jim Mooney ditto; but daughter Patsy swung in very nicely on his arm. Our widows with us were: Margaret Bingham, Dorothy Cramer, Rachel Delameter, Mildred Hinemon and Ruth McLane.

General Henry Clay Hodges, Jr.—Class of 1881, USMA—celebrated his 100th birthday at West Point on April 20th last. I would like to quote from a letter from his daughter Evelyn to our Class President, in response to a birthday greeting, this heartening message: "The birthday card which you are always kind enough to send my father from the Class of 1912 has given him even more pleasure than usual this year. For his strength has failed so rapidly since Thanksgiving that all he can do is to be lifted from his bed to a chair and back again . . . thus having a great deal of time to think. The card brought back so many

happy memories of the evening father was a guest of the Class in 1957 . . . an event to which he often refers . . . and it is good to have such memories when one must be inactive and could be sad."

The Three Musketeers—Drake, Mooney and Snow—went up to the Point for June Week. Jim brought Marie and Patsy along. Carl Dick was on the list but never showed up. Following the Review of the Corps by the Alumni, our group assembled across the street opposite the east sally port of the North Barracks and presented a commodious brief case from the Class to Cadet First Class Chandler: P. Robbins III, in memory of his grandfather, Billy Young. Chandler's father and mother, Col. and Mrs. (Betty Young) Robbins, and his fiancée, completed our group. Helen could not be present and thus missed seeing her grandson graduate. Chandler's brother Bill, in the Plebe Class, couldn't make the formation and so drew an absence.

Bunny Hcbson is in Letterman General Hospital. Please drop him a cheery line or two. It will help him along the road. Bill Wilbur and Ed Boykin have their pens busily engaged on a couple of books they expect to have published this Fall. Bill's book will be titled *Russia*, upon which he has been working assiduously for the past few years and Ed's book will be *The Beefsteak Raid* which has to do with Wade Hampton's raid on Grant's cattle pens on the James near City Point where he made off with 3,000 head of cattle badly needed to feed Lee's starving soldiers.

—Charles C. Drake
7045 Wilson Lane
Bethesda 14, Maryland

1914

As this is being written the Class Reunions at West Point are drawing to a close. This season brings back very happy recollections of our reunion last year, and anticipations of our gathering in 1964. All of us, classmates and class widows, should make our 50th the largest and best reunion we have ever held.

In deference to the many classes that will have long letters in this issue describing their reunions, I shall try to make this rather brief.

First, those who attended our Class Meeting at West Point last year, and all who read the account of our 45th Reunion, will recall that the Class made two rather important decisions: to set up the "Special Classmate" system for our Class Widows, and to mark "1814" and "1914" trees on the plain.

Both of these projects have been carried out. I am happy to report that each of our twenty-five Class Widows has a Special Classmate to advise and assist her, and help her keep in touch with the rest of the Class. Here's the complete list: Alice Anderson (Potts); Helen Benson (Woodberry); Leslie Bratton (Cress); Julie Burr (Waddell); Suzanne Byron (Bull); Cecile Clark (Carruth); Helen Cowgill (Herman); Evelyn Downs (Carruth); Dorothy Foster (Byram); Ethel Griffith (Ward); Maartha Gullion (Woodberry); Helen Hogan (Whitten); Margaret Hoskins (Potts); Josephine Jernigan (Haskell); Elizabeth Kennard (Packard); Pilar Lim (Bull); Alice Lindh (Kerr);

May Milligan (Royce); Florence Parkinson (Elliott); Mary Skinner (Kerr); Louise Somervell (Brand); Maude Stanford (Ingles); Nina Thompson (G. F. Lewis); Frances Weyeth (Ryan); Muriel Thurber (Cress).

The addresses of our Class Widows can be found in paragraphs on each that have appeared in the last two issues of ASSEMBLY; or you may reach any one by sending your letter in care of the Special Classmate. Many of them would enjoy hearing from you.

As to our "tree planting" project, Whitten, who was charged with making all arrangements reports that "The name plates and markers for the Classes of 1814 and 1914 have been installed. The 1814 tree is a mature Maple, and the 1914 tree, which is near to it, is another Maple, not so mature, but good-sized. The two trees are just across the road from the 1st Division of Old Barracks, a convenient and rather conspicuous location. The 1914 plate can be clearly seen from the cross-walk that starts opposite the 1st Division and connects with the paved walk extending along the south end of the Plains". Thanks, Whitt for a fine job.

I was in Washington during the week of May 15 to attend the annual meeting of SAME and enjoyed a quiet chat with Harold and Betty Bull. Was also lucky in seeing his sisters, Clara and Dorothy, friends of long standing, who arrived at the same time from up-state New York for a brief visit. Harold was in the midst of a fund-raising drive for the Distaff Foundation. He told me that Fred and Louise Byram were in Washington, enroute home from Europe and a round-the-world trip; also that Suzanne Byron had been in Walter Reed Hospital with a heart attack, but was recovered and at home. I also talked with Grace Ingles and arranged for Hal to be the Special Classmate of Maude Stanford, who has asked for him.

A few days after I returned to San Antonio, I was delighted to find Fred and Louise Byram had arrived, and were house guests of Colonel and Mrs. "Chief" Rice. All 1914 men will remember him "Chief" as one of Wirt Robinson's fine instructors in the multi-faceted Department of Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Geology—very popular with the Class. We enjoyed seeing the Byrams at various parties. They have returned from a fabulous trip westward from the "Golden Gap", coming home in a new car from New York via West Point, and Washington, San Antonio, and El Paso (where they will see the Packards).

Actually they left San Francisco on January 27, and their itinerary recalls the "Far Off Places" in the Song of that name. They visited Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Hong Kong, Saigon and Bangkok, New Delhi, Karachi, Tripoli, Madrid, Paris, (where they had two delightful visits with Eugene Villaret), then back to the U. S. mainland.

While in Manila, the Byroms saw Pilar Lim, and Louise filled me in all about this lovely lady who is so much respected and admired by all the people. She lives in a fine old home in Manila and has a large and distinguished family. One son is a Catholic priest whose ordination in Rome was attended by Pilar. Another son, Roberto, is the head of an Airline

Company in the Philippines. Incidentally, Roberto provided a delightful de-luxe trip on one of his Company's Planes to Zamboango for the Byrams and General and Mrs. C. L. Irwin. Another son is the head of a large pineapple factory (is that the right word?) in Manila. One married daughter has a son named "Butch". Another daughter has recently completed a course on Nutrition at the Agricultural School of the University of California. Pilar's address is Mrs. Vicente Lim, 168 Vito Cruz, Manila, P. I. Lim was our first general. As you know Maude Stanford is our most recent Class Widow. She plans to continue to live at 2535 Military Road, Arlington, Va. Maude is blessed with six children and eighteen grandchildren, all ages from kindergarten to College.

This letter is going on and on, as you can see. A week or so ago, I thought there would be a scarcity of news, so I wrote Fred Herman and asked him to help me out. I don't know how he does it, but Fred always is primed with Class News, and his letter in reply was true to form. It is so concise and to the point, that I shall quote him with very few changes. Fred and Dorothy are at Apt. H23, Yacht Basin Apartments, 501 Mandalay, Clearwater Beach, Florida, as a change of station to Florida this fall. Here's the letter: "Your idea of a Christmas bulletin is a good one... (some good suggestion follows). We have seen Peter Bullard and Dutch Gearhardt and his wife—had them over to swimming and dinner on the beach. Peter is still majoring in shuffleboard and recently won a medal in the West Coast Group. He is also selling his book on shuffleboard and living in his trailer in St. Petersburg. Gearhardt's home is out in the country north of Tampa—a very nice place which he is improving with a new roof and porch. Early in May we drove over to the east coast and saw John and Irma Brooks at their home in Stuart. They were quite well and about to move to their Michigan cottage for the summer. We start travelling north on June 15, and will stop to see the Woodberrys and Lampert enroute. We plan to spend a week in Washington and to see our son-in-law, John Devine, at V. P. I. in Blacksburg, Va. We will then visit our daughter, Mary Rose, and our grandchildren at Westfield, N. Y. this summer. When we return to Florida in September, it will probably be for good".

Please excuse my verbosity this time. You can't imagine how much it would help if you would send me some Class News. Hasta lluego'

—John H. Carruth
241 Claywell Drive
San Antonio 9, Texas

1915

Mes Chers Confrères:

Now that the fog of June week has lifted and the mist of many reunion parties has been dissipated, I feel sufficiently restored to take pen in hand and record for the absentees and for posterity—tee hee!—what transpired.

Before doing so, however, I'd like to thank Hume Peabody and confer on him the accolade for being a scribe par excellence. At the class meeting I made a

SUMMER 1960



45th Reunion.

noble effort to have Hume continue in the role for which he is evidently so well fitted, but between Boye's rules of disorder and raucous guys like Blister Evans, Jack Davis, John Leonard and Hume Peabody himself, the wretch, I was voted down. I shall not go into the harrowing details but you are stuck with me for an indefinite period. Fred said it was the will of the majority but I suspect a Nikita infiltrated in our midst.

And now to go back to the reunion. The following were present, some in body and other in body and spirits. For the sake of brevity and to save space I omit first names: I. President Ike himself.

II. With wife: the Aurands, the Balsams, the Banks, the Boyes, the Bradleys, the Bragtons, the Busbees, the Conklins, the J. F. Davises, the Eisenschmidts, the Ellises, the Emerys, the Evans, the Herricks, the Hesses, the Hobbs, the Hunts,



Come, fill your glasses, fellows and stand up in a row.

the Hydes, the James, the Jones, the Keltons, the Leonards, the Leones, the Lorchs, the Meneelys, the Muellers, the Richards, the Robinsons, the Saylers, the Smalls, the Stantons, the Stringfellows, the Strongs, the Tates, the Taylors, (T. F.), the Tompkins, the Van Fleets, the Waldrons, the Wallingtons, the Watsons, the Wearts, the R. L. Williams, the Wogans, the Woodruffs,

III. Lone Rangers (the ones that made most of the noise in barracks): Clark, H. K., Cochran, Davidson, L. C., Donnelly, Gibson, Hanley, Hartigan, Hubbard, Larkin, Lyon, Marsh, Peabody, Pendleton, Price, Ritchel, Summers, Swing, Unger, Walton, Zundel.

IV. Widows: Atkins, Benedict, Bethel, Brownell, Davison, Gesler, Gilkeson.

Henley, Howard, Kahle, Prichard, Rossell, Taylor (V. V.) Wallace.

V. In-laws, children, grandchildren, cousins, aunts, uncles, etc.

The old grads registered at Alumni Headquarters which, for a change, was not located in the Sally Port but in the new Thayer Hall. For the benefit of those who for very good or for childish reasons have not returned to "Hell-on-the-Hudson" in recent years, Thayer Hall is the new name for the converted riding hall. It is now the Academic building. The roof is a huge parking lot and the rooms below are where the cadets sweat, bugle and—alas!—are found. It's quite a building and the stable odor has been completely dispelled although the memories, for some of us, of Sherman, of slow trot without stirrups, and of Sgt. Hazel, still linger.

Our first party was on Saturday evening. It was a K. T. party at Bear Mountain Inn and was eminently successful. The diet, both liquid and solid was adequate, palatable and effective. So much so that the lone rangers assisted by sundry volunteers kept up a conversation till the wee small hours.

Baccalaureate service on Sunday morning was, as usual, magnificent and soul stirring. As I listened to the inspired words of the sermon I couldn't help thinking: "Wouldn't the world be a lovely place in which to live if each one of us practiced in our daily lives what we so firmly promised to do on that memorable morning."

Sunday afternoon Gene Leone, the Barnum and Bailey of 1915, entertained at his usual sumptuous feast. I call him the Barnum and Bailey of 1915 because he always stages "the greatest show on earth" and, I might add, the best. A multitudinous choice of aperitifs was followed by a multitudinous choice of fancy vittals and wines. While we had both feet in the trough, we were highly entertained by a fabulous male trio and by no less a celebrity than the great opera star Lucia Albanese, "than whom there is no whomer." Toward the end of the dinner Fred presented May Leone with a miniature and our honorary member Gene with a class ring—a fitting recognition for two lovely persons.

The joke of the evening was when some convivial soul full of love of neighbor and Old Forester offered Ike a lift back to the Point. Ike thanked the gent and said politely he had transportation.

On Monday morning were held the Memorial Services and the Alumni Review and more than ever we realized how far that long gray line stretches—

behind us. Following the review and luncheon we had our usual class meeting. President Boye conducted the meeting from his lofty perch on the stage of room 104 Thayer Hall but after the going got rough, he stepped down and joined in the in-fighting. Thank God we are not coeducational. Even without dames the meeting lasted so long that no one had time for a decent siesta before the class dinner at Thayer Hotel. I think most of the members present will agree with me that Robert's rules or order were superceded by Boye's rules of disorder. Blister Evans voted NO! in a loud voice on every motion and laughed like hell each time. Blister, bless his heart, still retains in his heart and soul the fundamentals of cadet humor. You know the kind—a fellow breaks a leg and everybody has a good laugh. Since you'll probably get a copy of the minutes (the reading of which will be dispensed with in 1965), you'll soon know what was accomplished. I don't. The main thing I remember is that our esteemed treasurer "John" Wallington reported that we are solvent and have money in the treasury consequently each of us should be assessed two bucks annually from now on. The motion carried in spite of a loud NO from Blister Evans. And this convinces me that Blister should be our treasurer.

The following were unanimously elected:

President Fred Boye
 Vice President Stuart Bragdon
 Secretary Det Ellis
 Treasurer Ed Wallington
 Assistant Sec. & Treas. Jack Davis

The class dinner Monday evening was held at Thayer Hotel and proved to be one of the best we have ever had. Cocktails were served on the lawn facing the Hudson River. The beautiful view and the peaceful surroundings were a fitting setting for the lovely evening dresses and the white dinner jackets. Dinner was served in the downstairs private dining room. The menu was delectable; Freddy Boye outdid himself as MC and the speeches were short and to the point. Ed Hartigan asked the blessing, Wogan toasted the ladies and Dutch Aurand toasted our Alma Mater in a well turned and well delivered speech. In presenting Ike to the class Fred recalled an incident which took place shortly after Ike had been elected president. A group of news reporters, always on the hunt for new angles, learned that Colonel Keller had operated on Ike's knee when he was a cadet. So they trooped to Walter Reed to interview the "Butcher." After admitting that he had been at West Point as a Captain, medical corps, and had operated on Ike's knee, he asked: "And what is he doing now?" One wag replied that he had some kind of government job in Washington. Ike gave us a talk we shall long remember and concluded with a toast to the class of 1915.

All in all it was a grand reunion and the committee deserves a vote of thanks and appreciation for a job superbly done.

• • •

It is my sad duty to report the death of Anastaceo Ver on March fifth at Letterman General Hospital. He was buried in Golden State National Cemetery.

Maud Tenney, Clesen's beloved wife.

died at Walter Reed General Hospital March 23rd. She was buried beside her son who was killed in action in World War II.

Not much news has trickled my way since my return to God's country. However, if every event in the class is as widely and as enthusiastically publicized as Wop Watson's campaign and election to the Beverly Hills City Council, I'll have it made. I had to use an extra folder for the clippings and campaign literature I received from every conceivable source. Congratulations, Wop.

Stu Bragdon was named a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Nice going, Stu.

Helen Finley acquired her second great-grandchild April 22. She is now one up on Laura Brownell.

The Melbergs, who were visiting their daughter and son-in-law in Europe and



The growing Board, Leone's Farm.

who planned to return stateside in time for the reunion, were prevented from doing so when Reinold suffered a heart attack at Bremerhaven. No further details but grapevine has it that Melberg is holding his own.

Changes of address:

Jo Hayse, Sanford Rd., Nolensville, Tenn.

And speaking of reunions we had the following degrees of celebration—Jocose, Verbose, Bellicose, Lachrymose, Morose, Camatose—Adios

—Wog

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

1916

This Summer issue, crowded with news of class reunions, reminds us that next June will be our year. Let's all start planning now to answer roll call at our 45th reunion. Those who were at West Point for the alumni ceremonies this June were DeWitt, Jones, Kuhn, Maguire, Moses, Prickett, Walsh, Weyand and Bliss. Crampton's presence was a surprise. He and Harriot had been visiting in the East from El Paso. "Spike" Maulsby spent a few days in Washington on his way North. To celebrate his arrival the local 1916 group entertained him with a supper party organized by Caroline Walsh and held at Stan and Mary Scott's beautiful home on the Potomac. Then, before leaving for West Point, "Spike" gave

a lobster dinner for classmates and wives at which Red O'Hare led in singing the 1916 song.

Another grandson of Fay and Peggy Prickett's, Brink Prickett Miller, will be entering West Point in July. Their first grandson entered last year. The blood of 1916 still flows in the Corps. "Babe" Weyand expects to be busy this summer proofreading his new book on basketball that will be published this fall. Here is a headline item: Holland Robb is running for Congress from the 6th District of North Carolina. We hear Bill Hoge was re-elected as Chairman of the Interlake Iron Corporation in Cleveland. He was in El Paso this spring and there saw Cramp Jones and "Hearse" Henderson. Later, in Colorado Springs, he had dinner with Tom and Constance Finlay. Their son, who left the service last year, is studying in California for a teaching career.

Carl Doney writes that he plays golf at the Presidio four times a week, although still receiving out-patient check-ups at Letterman Army Hospital. Dwight Johns spent one day in Washington on a quick trip West. He says Garcia was in Letterman Hospital last winter for treatment of high blood pressure, but has now returned to the Philippines.

Parker and Margaret Kuhn went to Florida in March, but cut short their stay because of the unseasonable cold spell. While there, Parker saw Bob Neyland in Sarasota. We hear that Krayenbuhl is moving from St. Petersburg to Orlando, Florida, but no new address has been received yet. The Maurice Millers left San Antonio in May on a trip to Germany. The Shuggs were last reported leaving Spain by motor, heading for Italy. They are not missing much in their world tour.

The Blisses got the Washington group together for a cocktail buffet when "Bruno" and Jean Brundred stopped in Washington in March on their way to Connecticut to visit their son. "Bruno" made a tape recording at the party which he promises to bring to our 45th reunion.

—E. G. Bliss

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

April

1917

After a long illness our friend and classmate, Basil Perry, passed away at Walter Reed on April 10th. He is survived by his wife, Lila Hall, whom many of the class remember both as a cadet girl and as an Army wife; and by two sons, both Military Academy graduates. Daniel C., Class of '45, is a major in the Air Force, and Harrison, Class of '48, is a captain in the Army.

At the April Class luncheon at Fort McNair it was voted that our president, "Kewp" Yuill, send a congratulatory telegram to General Hodges on his 100th birthday, which coincided with our 43d anniversary. Also, plans were initiated for our 45th reunion in 1962; and a reunion committee was appointed, consisting of Bill Cowgill, Leo Erler, Jim Hayden, Fred Irving, and "Jas" Stewart.

Our classmate "Louie" Salvosa and his wife Dolores send greetings from the Philippines. Their son, Salvador, is an actuary and married, and has two chil-

dren. Two of their three daughters, Rita, Josefina and Carmen, are married, and the third is now studying at Cornell University. "Louie," who has his M. S. and Sc. D. degrees from the University of Michigan, has spent 23 years as professor in the fields of mathematics, insurance and statistics at the University of the Philippines at Far Eastern and M. L. Q. Universities. He was General Manager and Actuary of the Government Service Insurance System from 1939 to 1956; and now he is President and Actuary of the Philippines International Life Insurance Co.

Lewis Perrine and his wife, Dolly, are at the same address in Trenton, N. J., and Lewis is still with the New Jersey Manufacturers' Casualty Insurance Co., where he has been for 30 years. Their three sons are all married and in good health. "Lew" Jr., who works in Indianapolis for a chain of hotels, has two sons and one daughter. Richard, a chemical engineer from MIT, lives in Winchester, Mass., and has one daughter. "Wally," who has one daughter and lives in Trenton, is connected with Sears, Roebuck Co. Lewis and Dolly expect to see all their children and grandchildren this summer.

Laddie and Jim Hayden flew to Europe this spring to visit an aunt in London, then Bobette and family in Germany. Jim flew back in time to be at West Point for June Week, while Laddie stayed on, sailing back in late June. "Buster's" wife expects their fifth child, Laddie and Jim's eleventh grandchild, in September.

Clark and Jesse Fales spent some time this spring in the Caribbean, then went on to visit Spain and other parts of Europe.

"Mike" Hurdis writes that he and his wife Caroline are enjoying life in East Providence. Mike has a big garden in the summer and a work shop where he can spend any time available in the winter. His daughter Sara and her husband, Allan MacLaine, teach English, and Allan is now a professor at Texas Christian. Everett has a good position with the Koppers Co., in their research laboratory in Pittsburgh. He is married and has four daughters. "Dick" is a major in the Air Force, is married, and has four sons and two daughters.

Jack Nygaard has returned from touring in Mexico, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, and Brazil, where he visited the distinguished Brazilian Marshal Joao Batista Mascarenhas de Moraes, and after spending some time in Washington, went up to spend June Week at West Point.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, Wayne Clark read the lesson at the service of Evensong at the National Cathedral; and the Cadet Choir of The Citadel sang at the same service.

Ree Bowlin and her sister, who lives with her, plan to spend the summer in Rochester, N. Y.; but in September they will be back at 123 Tequesta Drive, (Tequesta) Jupiter, Florida.

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

August

1917

Here's another deadline we almost didn't make; we drove with Miriam in our new SUMMER 1960

Chevy up to Maine for the last two weeks of May, fished for land-locked salmon at Grand Lake Stream, had Dent and Ellanor Sharp with us one day, returned the favor the next day at their home on the Dennys River where the Atlantic salmon run, and then moved on to the Megantic Club in Franklin County to fish with old friends for brook trout. Caught some too and we did make the deadline.

Dent doesn't think too much of the trout fishing in New Zealand after all; the anglers there line up in solid ranks on both sides of the stream just as they do when fishing for shad at the Holyoke Dam on the Connecticut River. He is coming to Washington in late June; he has another engagement with Walter Reed for the repair of some inner tubing.

Meanwhile, Ellanor thinks the W. I. Wilsons, the Bill Kolbs, and the Miles Cowles "should know that they gave us some of the happiest days of our Western trip. We are pleased and proud to have been in their homes and we continue to be thankful for such classmates."

Red Shaffer got all steamed up when the Sharps came to Washington last winter, en route to New Zealand, so he took Edith down to Florida for a mid-winter trip. Then, on his return, one Thursday in January he sent an Air Mail request to Fort Mason, Calif., for space available for himself and Edith to Japan. On Saturday he received a telegraphed port call for the following Monday.

Turning that one down and a couple more subsequent ones as well, he finally, on the 22nd of April, put Edith in the Rambler and took off for San Francisco. He talked with Bob Bringham in Los Angeles and saw Froggie Reed and Frank Bertholet in Pasadena. Sailed on the 6th of May with a post card comment: "Lots of people going places. Kids, kids, kids, and pregnant women! All fine!"

Stork News: John Chambliss proudly announces the arrival on May 12 of Emelie Louise who looks just like him but is nevertheless a little beauty; he hopes to bring her with her mother to our 1962 Reunion where she will probably be the youngest of all Class children.

John is a proud man and justly so *but* you should see Jack Bellinger, who announces: "Our Foreign Legion, Captain and Mrs. John B. Bellinger, Jr., accompanied by the Foreign Legion Band—John Bellinger Bellinger, III, after two and a half months—will arrive in the United States of America in June after three and a half years of duty at SHAPE."

Florida Notes: Margaret Barber writes "No news from Winter Park, except that the Sarcas have joined us again, making five classmates and two widows here; we have a grand time together." Bill Carswell writes of a delightful visit with the Sarcas in West Palm Beach. Mary Garity reports from Bradenton that the McGregors and the Reinburgs are well. Ross's mother, now 90 years old, lives with Mary and both enjoyed Red Shaffer's visit in mid-winter.

Phil Day, also of Winter Park, planned flying to Europe in June, visiting daughter Ann in Madrid, picking up a Peugeot station wagon in which to tour the continent, and spending a couple of weeks in Majorca in July. The golf foursome still goes strong. Helen and Eddie House visited with their daughter in Concord, Mass., in May and Nan and Pinky Rolfe,

Phil believes, will take a Mediterranean trip some time this summer.

Tim Timberlake, in Naples, has just about given up tilting with windmills of a political nature after being fired from several local boards for "touching the pocket book nerves" of others. Nothing now to worry about except fishing, golf, and trying to get Frank Meade off the greens and interested in local politics.

Bill Jenna reports a grand visit with the Red Shaffers during their Florida trip, including a good yack session with the Bob Willards. Bill has retired as Commander of the Coral Gables Chapter of the MOWW and no devotes much of his time to a two year old granddaughter; she's a doll, no kidding. Son Bill lives just nine miles down the line.

Bob Bringham Testimonial Dinner: More than 650 persons assembled in the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles May 16 to pay tribute to Bob Bringham on his completion of 25 years as Manager of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center, the largest of its kind in the world. With Joe E. Brown as Master of Ceremonies, four sons—Robert, William, John, and Peter—on duty as Aides, three classmates—Bertholet, Herbert, and Reed—at the head table to lead the cheering section, and some 25 awards, citations, and trophies to take home, Bob's comment was "After this I can cut my suspenders and go straight up."

California Notes: Pablo Cole reports all well with the Willie Wilsons; the Taylor de Camps are doing nicely; John Bissell was seen in Letterman Hospital recently; Jack Mallory is a very sick man; and Paul and Laura, both in the pink, were about to leave for a trip to the desert to see the flowers.

Jack Bissell, speaking for himself, says nothing of the hospital; he sees Bill Chapman occasionally and Willie Wilson frequently. The Wilsons surprised him in early April by dropping in with the Sharps, back from their New Zealand trip and about to take off to visit Dent's birthplace, Fort Assiniboine, Mont. Jack is asked up to Los Chupitos, the Wilson ranch, frequently for deer hunting but, with 90 degree temperatures at nine in the morning, he finds it rugged and so far he has drawn a blank.

Toodles and Bill Chapman are probably crossing the continent, returning to California, as we write this; they have been enjoying a four months' tour of Europe.

Here and There: Due to the miserable spring weather in Virginia Beach, John and Lucile Fye are far behind in their gardening; otherwise, everything is fine and the latch string is always out to anyone of August '17.

Dad Riley in Leesburg, Va., was featured with photograph and story in the Sunday Magazine of the Washington Star of May 29 after riding his big thoroughbred, Beauregard, to second place in the heavyweight division of the Third Annual Hundred Mile Ride sponsored by the Virginia Trail Riders Association.

Harry Rising broke the monotony of fall and winter with a two week fishing trip in the Nahuel Hualpi National Park in Argentina. The fishing was great—Dent Sharp, take notice—and springtime in the Andes is beautiful. Then, during the holidays, he and Harriett spent a month at Fort Leavenworth with daughter

Isabel, avoiding snow en route by detouring through Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana.

Henry Demuth's postcard from Corvallis, Ore., says merely, "No catch 'um fish (steelhead) this spring."

Joe Cohen in Baltimore has just completed a tedious move to larger quarters in the Mercantile Trust Bldg. "so that we can entertain our friends in a more fitting manner. I trust some of my classmates will take the hint."

Bart Harloe in Honolulu writes, "Dent Sharp and Tracy Dickson with their charming wives have been recent Hawaii visitors. The Class contingent remains at three—Ed Leavey, George Hirsch (we noted George's picture in a recent Retired Officers Association Magazine), and myself. Ed and Ruth are moving into their beautiful new home in Nuuanu Valley and they also have a cottage on the beach on the west side of our island."

Girard Troland was present for the recent dedication of the Sylvanus Thayer home in Braintree, Mass., and watched with pride as the USMA Cadet Choir marched past in the street parade.

Washington Notes: Marguerite Eyster writes: "In a ceremony at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmens Club a bed was dedicated to the memory of Brigadier General George S. Eyster by the Thrift Shop of Fort Myer. I received the brass nameplate for the bed. I was quite touched and pleased at this appreciation of my volunteer work at the Thrift Shop—and it was such a nice memorial to George."

Biff and Elizabeth staged their Annual Brawl May 7th at the McNair Club, the only place in Washington large enough to hold all of their friends, and once again everyone was there, including from August '17: Victoria Almquist with son Hook, now a full colonel, Margaret Belling, Emily Bingham, Loessa Coffey, Miriam and Leo Conner, Red Durfee, Marguerite Eyster, Marjorie and Bob Hasbrouck, May Heavey, Anne and Gordon Heiner, Dorothy and Prentiss Huff, Ruth and Otto Jank, Dorothe Matlack, Alice O'Keefe, Louise and Al Paca, Gertrude and Pete Purvis, Bee and Bill Reeder, Ethel and Dave Schlenker, Ellanor and Dent Sharp with Eugenia and Fred Sharp, III, Lois and Dodson Stamps, and Dorothy and Red Warner.

Elizabeth tells us that she and Biff are about to leave to see son Larry graduate from Leavenworth. Then, a little later, granddaughter Ruth Grady is coming up from Caracas, Venezuela, to enter St. Mary's in Raleigh, N.C., where she will be a Freshman.

Looking over that guest list reminds us: Louise Paca was scheduled for surgery in the Annapolis Hospital on May 26; Lois Stamps is convalescing at home after major surgery at Walter Reed; and Alice O'Keefe is taking off shortly to visit son Desmond with the Army in Europe.

Ethel and Dave Schlenker, so says Dave, are doing as well as can be expected. Those who have known them during the past 30 years will be interested in knowing that Mrs. Morris, Ethel's mother, still lives with them and, until this winter, was hale and hearty. A light stroke has now slowed her down but she is up and around every day and is far from out.

One week after the Jones party, on May 14th, Ruth and Otto Jank staged a super

party for the Class alone; we won't repeat the guest list. It featured everything that goes before good food, steaks prepared just as they should be by Otto himself on his out of doors grill, singing to Ruth's electric organ, and a magnificent Anniversary Cake in honor of our own—and Miriam's too—41st Wedding Anniversary. The Janks are the nicest people.

—Leo B. Conner,
4318 36th Street, N.W.,
Washington 8, D.C.

June

1918

Daddy Holt came up for the first spring meeting of the executive committee. Daddy is now Adjutant General of the State of Virginia. In trying to get my old car started to take Daddy to the station, I was interrupted by a cable from Nairobi. Chesty Ward wanted me to look up a friend of his from Kenya who was then in Washington. A luncheon meeting was arranged but mutual recognition appeared to be a problem. The friend solved that by informing me that he "weighed 16 stone and had great side whiskers" all of which simplified his identification.

After their East African tour, Bunny and Chesty came down for a weekend with exciting pictures of camels (with Bunny aboard) and all sorts of wild animals captured on film during their "safari." While in London, Chesty ran smack dab into Heine Stenzel on South Audley Street. Heine and Doreen are living in England where Heine is an Educational Advisor for students taking University of Maryland extension courses.

Pat and Dotty Casey have been in town where Pat attended the last luncheon meeting of your committee. Dotty had been babysitting while daughter, Patsy, (Frank Clay's wife) and Pat Timothy's son and wife were on a visit to the Timothys in New Orleans. While returning home, these class children were rammed head on by another motorist near Fort Bragg. This gave us all a bad time, but the Clay and Timothy children are now recovering nicely. Marjorie Clay came down to relieve Dotty who went back to New York to make a speech. Pat Casey, Dotty and Marjorie are looking fit, two of them beautiful. Lucius was in town but that boy is so busy that he could just pop in and right out. Lucius and Marjorie get to see too few classmates in New York and urge any of you to ring up when in town or on Cape Cod where the Clays have a house in Chatham. This summer they hope to have all seven grandchildren on the Cape in a children's dormitory, separate from the house, which Lucius says is the best investment he ever made. (Any of you who bought Continental Can before the split would think that a pretty good investment, too.)

Alice Kramer (Hans's widow) was here from California looking marvelous. She and Mickey Barriger joined the Washington classmates for a drink before running off to have lunch together and to talk over our association in Panama where, several years ago, Hans was a consultant on the proposed sea level canal.

Jigger Cobb reports from Kansas that school is out and that he can be found at the old stand, Route #2, Bruce, Miss. He must have written on a gloomy day since

he informs that Nell will tell us in case he "turns up his toes." Unless he has deteriorated rapidly since our last reunion, he is a good candidate for the last man's club.

At a cocktail party given by Feenie and Bud Miley, who should turn up but Breezy and Lucy Hudson, both in the pink with Breezy somewhat heavier than when last seen. Bud, the broker, is a little down these days, not because his ulcers bother him too much, but because he can't have that before dinner drink for fear that they will.

Lloyd Mielenz has adjusted to a distortion of vision caused by a detached retina in his left eye. Fortunately, his right eye remains strong and he is delighted that he does not have to wear a patch. Apparently he doesn't want to be mistaken for the man in the Hathaway shirt. Lloyd and Maureen have been in Europe where they touched base with their daughter and son-in-law, Colonel H. E. Bisbort, C.E. We expect to see the Mielenzes when they swing through the east this summer.

It is reliably reported that Brother John Bethel's Florida house is on the market. Why anyone should want to leave that beautiful spot on Lake Dora is beyond conjecture. I can't think he's serious. But, should he sell "Bethel's Landing," we hope he returns to Old Virginia where his great uncle fought against Early at the Battle of Cedar Creek and left a first-hand account of how Sheridan rode from Winchester and turned the tide.

Paul and Lola Hurt, after attending the Rotary International Convention at Miami, are on an extended trip through Missouri and Illinois to visit their two daughters and families. One son-in-law is President of the Missouri Retailers Association; the other is head of the Social Science Department in the Rock Island Senior High School. Paul's home is near the ocean in Daytona Beach where both help themselves liberally to salt water. They have reservations on a ship for Tokyo for the next convention—these Rotarians do get around.

A fine letter from Phil Gallagher recalls his association with Bill Coogan and Harry Underwood in that memorable Hundredth Night show when we were in quarantine. Harry and Julian LaMar did the settings while Bill did the choreography and co-starred with Phil in the show. Those in the audience didn't suspect that Phil was in a blue funk from stage fright until Bill, made up as a gorgeous blond in pink and white organdy and dancing like Pavlova, brought him out of it with a most unladylike "improper expression." Bill, as a youngster, was given dancing lessons in concentrated doses to overcome a lung weakness, which accounts for his grace and poise on the floor and stage at Cullum Hall. I wish I might reproduce all of Phil's letter, including his remarks about Com Z and some of his colleagues, but space limitations forbid. He gives our Sam Sturgis full credit for getting the Com Z show on the road in EUCOM after the war.

Jim Gillespie reports that he and his wife are in fine shape. Their son is a lawyer in San Antonio and doing well. Jim is having a swell time teaching calculus, trig, and analyt at Catholic University. He follows the time-honored method of bawling out his students, laughing at their alibis, and fighting with the Dean.

Why would Jim recall an unkind remark I made to a Plebe Sentry in the hearing of P. D. Uhl? P. D., bless him, didn't skin me for it. Mike Barragan is a member of the faculty in Business Administration at the same institution.

Lane Holman has recently lost his mother, with whom Lane was very close. We all extend our heartfelt sympathy to Lane.

Having heard a report that Daddy Leeper had passed on, I have contacted the Adjutant General's office which confirms the sad news of his death on April 19, 1960. Our deep sympathy to his family. We have no further details at this writing.

Duncan Hodges is very much back in the Army, though not in uniform. Duncan is Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, Manpower and Reserve Forces. While he still keeps his home in Lake Forest, he and Sarah are now living in Georgetown, 3421 Prospect Street, Telephone FE 3-7738. The Hodges have one daughter, now a student at Radcliffe. At a party given by the Bishops of Fort McNair, we saw Dunc and Sarah and many other classmates—Tom Kern and Susan, Freddy Kimble, Sammy and Frances Sturgis, Pat and Jody Tausey, and Spike and Anna Mary Larence. Sam was still dispensing Sturgis grinds while Spike was sporting two beauty patches on his head which, he said, covered two holes where his brains had leaked out on his pillow, as a result of which he felt wonderful.

My circular letter to Paul Deylitz was returned stamped "No Such Street Number" as listed in our last class directory. If anyone has his address, please pass it on to me.

Squire Foster has survived the coldest winter since the Battle of the Bulge. While he didn't get frostbitten as did some of the mountaineers in and around Asheville, he was hospitalized for two weeks with a severe attack of sciatica. He's over the hump now and has resumed his job as number one house boy and yardman while looking forward to our next reunion to get out of that arduous undertaking for a spell.

Skip and Norma Axelson's son, Rudy, now stationed in Orleans but soon to depart for Germany, has been promoted. His silver leaves are a source of pride to us as well as to his parents. Norma is up and around after two weeks in the hospital. Scip bemoans the fact that he doesn't look as young as J. Bethel (which I doubt) and blames his aging process on retirement, which he says is "no fun." Go to the beach, old boy. If the travel folders can be believed, there are attractions there which will make you young again.

Please change Pat Casey's address to "The Sherry-Netherland," 781 Fifth Avenue, New York 22. Pat report that Clarry Townsley is staging a fine recovery from a recent attack. Best wishes and a sincere "get well" to our class President.

Tom Kern now has custody of the bonds which Pat Casey has cared for through the years. All class funds, including bonds, are now in the hands of the Treasurer.

Gene Caffey brings us up to date on the status of him and "his'n": 9 children, 12 8/9 grandchildren, and one great-

grandson know as "Good Friend Michael." Of Gene's boys, we have a psychiatrist, a major in the Corps of Engineers, a civil and mechanical engineer, a chicken farmer, and an electrical engineer. Of his daughters, one is a pediatrician, and three are married to engineers. That makes a total of nine. I counted 'em on my fingers; Gene probably used a slip stick. Gene is very active as a partner in the law firm of Darden, Caffey and Mechem. Gene drinks coffee with Savvy Cruse, who is the friend of everybody in Las Cruces; but Gene didn't say whether he (Gene) still wore his magnificent beard, nor whether Savvy played in the local band. For a horn blower, Savvy didn't do much at "bugling" in his kaydet days.

Avogadro Lifsey is spending the summer at Lake Fenton, near Flint, Michigan, and ran off to Florida last winter every time the stock market dropped. He chauffeured a trip for his brother, who has been in poor health, and wife. This accounts for Lifsey's absences from Atlanta and his inability to collect news from his area.

"Jawn" Mesick and Hattie, just under the deadline for this issue, enjoy fine health with their Hilary (aged 10) just outside Natchez, rejoicing in the fact that Mississippi has had two "Miss Americas" in succession with lots of runners up still around. Better keep an eye on that fellow, Hattie. Apparently he is a self-appointed scout for beauty contest candidates.

Robby (Do I Wear My Gaiters to Parade?) Robinson is now a full fledged probation officer in the Connecticut Juvenile Court, and expects to cure any juvenile delinquents in his jurisdiction for the next ten years. His wife, Barbara, is in college at Hartford as a candidate for a Master's degree in Social Service. By this time, she has probably been capped and promenaded, since she was to graduate in June. Both deplore the fact that there are too few classmates in New England, and offer a warm welcome to Classmates passing through. Their home is in Newington, just a mile from the turnpike a little south of Hartford.

FLASH: In the youngest class child race, Murray Neilson is in the lead! Murray's son, Robert Davis, (Bobby to us and to the Neilsons) was born on August 5, 1952. Tommy Tompkin's boy Charles Francis was delivered by Saint Nicholas on Christmas Eve, 1951. Congratulations to Murray and Sara, and a word of encouragement to Tommy, Nonie, and the rest of you. This is still an open race in which any classmate is eligible. I offer a complete layette, together with a gruel cup, to whomever beats the record of these two. Would a scholarship at the United States Military Academy be more appealing?

That closes out this edition, lads. If I don't answer your letters personally, you may know that it is because I, too, am a yard boy and have to make a living in my spare time, not because of ingratitude. Please keep them coming. By that way only can we keep in touch with the members of our distinguished class, each of whom, in one way or another, is distinguished in his own right.

—W. L. Barriger
4010 Crescent Lane
McLean, Va.

Arch Colwell writes from 23555 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 17, Ohio: "We had a good gathering here in Cleveland for the West Point Dinner, but not many were present from about our time. I proceeded to sing our hike song and, believe it or not, I remembered all the verses except the one about the Field Artillery. 'Poor Doughboys Rise at Break of Day,' 'Here Comes the Cavalry, a Pistol in Each Hand,' 'The Engineers, A Mighty Bum Bunch,' 'Coast Artillery Didn't Come Along,' even down to 'Throw away your guns and toss away your packs, and we'll all get together and run it on the Pacs.' It seems a long time since we sang that song on the hike.

"I have seen Leslie Groves and Gene Vidal occasionally and hear from Henry Nichols quite often. He is interested in a number of enterprises and some of them touch our line of work. I also see Bob Coolidge occasionally when I go to Hartford. It would be nice to have Harrison Shaler with his steel guitar, Bob Coolidge with a mandolin, and my old guitar tuned up for a Color Line concert."

Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc. have sent out invitations for the dedication of The Colwell Engineering Center 15 June 1960 and a reception afterward honoring Arch. I hope some classmates were able to go; it was too far away for me. Perhaps Trichel made it.

Gene Vidal attended the meeting of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, on 10-13 April. Gene is an Aviation Consultant on the Panel.

A long, most welcome letter from Al Miller tells of his travels. He and Ruth spent a night with the Drex Danas, saw Charlie Bathurst, lunched with Bev Tucker in San Angelo and spent an evening with Jo and Andy March in San Antonio. In Houston he had the pleasure of a whole Sunday evening with Tula and Howell Cocks. They have a beautiful and comfortable apartment thus escaping the usual home-owners chores. After dinner at their club he visited Howell's office. This should be examined by any classmate making Houston. It is on the 24th floor and overlooks the whole town. While it is beautifully furnished the most interesting pieces are a chest and a set of metal chessmen of Howell's own manufacture. On the way back he stopped over with the Bathursts for a couple of days and did the town.

Harry Krieger writes from 643 South 21st Avenue, Maywood, Ill.: "After 41 years you may have forgotten that a person with my name ever graduated with the Class of November 1918, or even roomed with you in tents at Camp Benning, Ga., where we pulled out of my trunk an atlas to find the location of Siberia, where Jenkins, Kendall, Goodin and myself were sent on our first tour of duty.

"Our oldest boy did not follow in the footsteps of his old man but graduated 17 in a high school class of over 700. Having invented a device to measure human reactions to 1/60 of a second he entered Northwestern University on a scholarship and graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. At present he is on leave from Motorola, Inc., of Chicago where he

is employed in the experimental section, and enjoying a vacation at Uncle's expense in the Air Force in Texas. Our other boy did not arrive in the usual manner but came sight unseen as a foster son from the City of Chicago. Herman was the athletic type and when in high school was an outstanding swimmer and also made the football team when Proviso won the championship. He is now a student at the University of Illinois and on their swim team."

Harry has been a public relations expert, ghost writer and authority on Postal Regulations since giving up art as a profession, but has exhibited as an amateur and served as exhibition chairman of the Maywood Arts Club and prints his own original Christmas cards from wood blocks. He has been a very busy Assistant District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts. It was a grand letter with more detail which I shall have to skip except that he still has all of his teeth and sings in the Methodist Choir. Why can't you all write such newsworthy letters as Harry?

Paul Kelly has announced the marriage of his daughter, Georgia Hicks, to Mr. William Clayton, Jr., in San Gabriel, Calif. After the wedding the father of the bride visited the Dick Ericsons in their mountain top beauty spot in Oakland. Coral and Dick engineered a dinner party for him at the Treasure Island Club. The Al Millers, the Johnny Hughes, Fred Butlers were there. Little Mike reports that all looked remarkable well, fit and young.

Fred Pearson writes: "I was in Houston for a short time recently and talked to Howell Cocke. He and Tula spent the Christmas holidays in Clearwater, Fla., and Nassau. At Clearwater he saw Lou Gibney, who is in excellent health, but missed seeing Art Pulsifer. Art was in Costa Rica at the time. While at Nassau, he heard that the Hunk Holbrooks and the Mike Jenkins were there but was unable to make contact with them. I missed contacting Frank Corzelius while in Houston, but did talk to Ruth and she says Frank's health is gradually improving and he now goes to his office for a short period every day. We are all pulling for you, Frank. Andy and Jo March recently visited a new granddaughter in Abilene, Texas. Andy reports the weather was really rough up there in the Panhandle.

"I heard that Elmer Barnes and Al Miller were through here recently. I didn't get to see either of them. Look here, you correspondents, when you are in town, show a little professional courtesy! Sorry I missed you. Mack and Helen Monroe were through here the early part of April enroute east for a visit with their daughters and families. They plan on getting back to California early in June. They report Swede Ericson and family, their next door neighbors, are in excellent health. 'Pinto' Freeman was back in the hospital for further abdominal surgery. He had just completely recovered from his surgery of last fall when this new situation came up. The surgery was a complete success and a note from him said the doctors have notified him to come back in six or eight months for a checkup. Good news. 'Harry' Hillard came over for a complete physical checkup. They really gave him the works and although nothing definitely wrong was located, they are having him take some x-ray therapy for preventative purposes. He says Marie is enjoying excellent health.

"Don Sawtelle was in the hospital recently for eye surgery. Don lost the sight of one eye from his treatment as a prisoner of war. He came through in good shape. Margaret Wheeler left recently for a visit to California prior to her trip to Oslo for a visit with her daughter and family. The Dunkleburgs are still planning on a trip to Europe this summer. Chris Knudson is back in excellent shape again. His son graduates from Rice Institute at Houston this year and will do a 'hitch' in the Navy as Ensign. In a recent visit to my former home in Missouri I visited Columbia and saw Gentleman Farmer 'Jack' Hinton at work (or play). Jack is in excellent shape and getting along nicely under the careful surveillance and guidance of his better nine-tenths who requires him to follow implicitly the doctor's orders. Jack has fixed up a bedroom in his beautiful new home and has a bed in it especially reserved for classmates. At the head of the bed is a plaque, embellished by a tar bucket fried egg and below it is a space for lots of names, and under this is 'People Who Have Slept Here.' At present it has only one name, 'Bev' Tucker, but he is hoping that others as illustrious will adorn it. Jack's son has just been ordered to Hawaii, his native state, for a tour of duty. Circumstances prevented me from getting to see 'Mike' Odor while I was in Columbia, but Jack says he sees him occasionally and that he is in excellent shape."

Fred Stevens writes from 33 Standish Road, Melrose 6, Mass.: "In order not to offend any old regulars, I think I should ask you to correct the USMC (Ret.) to USMC Reserve (Ret.). I understand that under new regulations six members of the graduating classes may choose the Marine Corps so I'll have a little more company from now on."

Howard Peckham, whose present address is Box 140, Route 2, Pound Ridge, N. Y., wrote a very fine letter from which I quote: "The Founder's Day Dinner of the West Point Society of New York was held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on March 19th. The members of June 1918 and of our class were seated at Table #6. Our class was represented by Bergman, with two guests, Fasnacht with one guest, Groves, Hubbell, Wanamaker and myself. The program was excellent. Have you ever heard the U. S. Army Choral Group? I am not sure whether all of the members are also members of the U. S. Army Band, but in any event, they are associated with it. It was the best men's chorus that I have ever heard. I think that it was one of the best, if not the best, Founder's Day Dinners that I have ever attended anywhere. John Elleman, 753 James St., Syracuse 3, N. Y., was committed to attend a dinner in Syracuse on March 19th, where efforts are being made to organize a West Point Society, and therefore, he could not be with us in New York."

Elmer Barnes has almost escaped from Washington. From 2075 Center Street, NE, Salem, Oregon, he writes: "Boy, this retired life is it. I'm glad I had sense enough to quit working when I reached the magic age of 65. My advice to you and all the boys is to follow suit. No deadlines, no binding daily routine, no bosses. Each day is your day. You get up each morning owning yourself. And the dole is very pleasant. If your wife is also 65 it comes to over 178 bucks per month

-tax free. Under that age she can elect to wait till she reaches it and qualify for her full half of the principal's pension, or, if she is 62, she can take a reduced share, depending on the number of months she is shy of 65. In our case the penalty was around twelve bucks—a little over 165 total. With that, tax free, plus my retired pay, house and insurance paid up, we're doing fine—living it up and still saving.

"And here's an example of how the new freedom works. The other day we were kicking around the plans for our return trip—to get us back to Washington in early June as originally intended. It suddenly occurred to me that trading this summer climate out here (best in the USA to my way of thinking) for the hot humid July-August life in Washington was pretty stupid, particularly when we are already here. The idea was enthusiastically seconded by my daughter's family. So—cashing in on my independence we had decided to extend our visit till around Labor Day. That will give us better weather to return the northern route—Banff and Lake Louise—Lake Steamer from Duluth to Quebec, and back home through New England in mid-September.

"Had a wonderful trip west. New car performed beautifully. Attended annual dinner up in Portland with Dave Ogden, Pinkie Walsh and me making the biggest class group. Stopped with Al Miller in Bay Area and saw around 20 classmates and wives at a cocktail party he threw."

The Bryan Conrads were not able to get back to The Squirrels for June Week this year. We may get up there later in the summer so if any of you are thereabouts, try Highland Falls 6-2034. We would love to see you. Otherwise we are at the farm at White Post, telephone Boyce 75-M. Ethel and I were in New York briefly in April for business and the DeGaulle reception and dinner at the Waldorf. We had the wonderful good fortune to run into the Fred Sherrells in the Waldorf. Despite Fred's age he managed to recognize me. I had no difficulty in recognizing him at all. He has probably changed less than any of us. And I don't mean only in physical appearance, he still has the old blarney, the spark and the sense of humor.

The Class Lunch Meetings in Washington have been at the Army Navy Club on LaFayette Square since January. As usual, they will be suspended for the summer but will start again on the second Wednesday in September at the Army Navy Club.

—G. Bryan Conrad
White Post, Virginia

1919

There are three more deaths to report since the last issue. Halvor H. Myrah died at his home, 70 Comanche Drive, Oceanport, N.J., on or about 23 February. His son, Halvor Jr., writes that the exact date of death could not be determined because his father had been living alone since his wife died some three years ago. Death apparently resulted from heart failure, and was not immediately discovered. Hal is survived by three sons, all in the service. Hal Jr., 1st Lt., Infantry, USMA, '53, is stationed in Korea; Jack, 1st Lt., Artillery, is in Germany; and Douglas, Lt., M.S.C., lives in San Antonio, Texas.

On the same day in February, the 23rd, William John Crowe died of cancer at age 59 at Westover AFB in Massachusetts. John is survived by his widow, Anne, of 95 Benedict Terrace, Springfield, Mass., and by two daughters and a son. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The third death is that of Ralph J. Miller, 1st Lt., USA, Ret. Ralph, affectionately known as the "Crown Prince" to most of us, passed away at Walter Reed Army Hospital on 23 March, and was buried in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors on 25 March. He is survived by his widow, Norah F. Miller. I take this opportunity to extend the condolences of the Class to the widows and children of our deceased classmates.

Another June Week has come and gone. Five member of 1919 put in an appearance: Brick Bartlett, Jack Domminey, Verde Green, Henry John D. Meyer, and Dallas Swan. At the Alumni Review we found ourselves surprisingly near the right end of the reviewing line. Your scribe (Bartlett) found himself the first man in the line still in uniform. In fact he made the claim to the classmates present that he and Nate Twining were the only two still on active duty. This drew the retort from Meyer, "What do you mean active duty? You don't call this active duty, do you?"

As usual Kyke Allan is the source of much of the news in this column. He furnishes a new address for Joe Panzarella, 293 Pennsylvania Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y. Jackson says Panzi has not been well, and has 100% disability. Kyke hears from Regis Henri Post in Oregon that he (Post) hears now and then from Sampson. Skelly Skelton has been elected Vice President of the Columbus, Ga., chapter of the Retired Officers' Association.

Lester Rhodes breaks a long silence by writing a note on the letterhead of the engineering firm of Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade, and Douglas, 165 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y. Lester's home address is London Terrace, 470 West 24th Street, New York 11, N.Y. I found the following biographical notes in his letter particularly interesting: "After three years as District Engineer at Sacramento (1945-47) and five months as PMS & T at Potsdam, N.Y. (Clarkson College) I spent a year in Walter Reed (more of the jungle bugs I guess) before requesting retirement in 1949. Spent a year or so at the P. R. Mallory Co. in Indianapolis developing a microfilm automatic tabulator and then dead beat for another year or so here in N. Y., mostly playing bridge, before deciding to go back to work in Sept. 1952.

"I have had some very interesting assignments here with PBH and M, one of the oldest—75 years—engineering firms in the country and since Jan. 1, 1960 the name has changed to Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade and Douglas. Worked a year in Trenton on the Garden State Parkway, followed by eight months working out an Inland Waterway development program for North Carolina. About a year on the Defense Department Study, five months on a port expansion plan for Guayaquil, Ecuador, S. A. and since then miscellaneous assignments mostly in connection with underground command installations for the Department of Defense."

A letter from Chris Hildebrand from
SUMMER 1960



Left to right: Col. McNulty (Ret.), Gen Lemnitzer, Col. Bullene, and Gen. White.

the Veterans' Hospital in Reno, Nevada, brings the disturbing news that he is back in the hospital for more cancer surgery. Fortunately the surgeon reports that the latest operation appears to be successful. None-the-less the recurrence cannot help being depressing to Chris in the light of his prior surgery in 1951 and again in 1955.

Sandy Sanderson is now living in the Great Valley of California, 1122 West Monterey Avenue, Stockton, Calif., to be exact. He reports a great dirth of classmates in the Valley, even if it is the home of College of the Pacific.

Brick and Helen Bartlett are now back on the job at USMA after some 3 months circumnavigating the USA, visiting military posts, AEC installations, and engineering schools from West Point to Florida to the West Coast via New Orleans and back home again via the Air Force Academy. The Lopers and the Ray Hardins gave us a fine send-off from Washington the latter part of February. The nature of our trip precluded our searching out many classmates. We did have a very pleasant evening at Fort Benning with Don and Eunice Fay and Skelly Skelton. At Charlottesville, Va., the head of the Physics Department told me that two of our class sons, McMaster ('46), and Montague ('47) had both led their classes in graduate school in Nuclear Physics at the University of Virginia. At Asheville, N. C., where I spoke at the Founders Day Dinner of the Western North Carolina Society, we ran into Syd and Bea Gould, there on their annual pilgrimage south. At El Paso we were entertained most hospitably by George and Bessie Elms, by Ham and Viv Hamilton, and by Bob Hill. George Elms is the El Paso representative of American Express. The Hamiltons are enjoying retirement, with Viv taking prizes as an illumination expert, particularly for the lighting arrangements in her own home. Bob Hill has a ranch in Anthony, N. M., right outside of Las Cruces. He is still a bachelor, although I won't guarantee he'll remain one. In Albuquerque we had time for a quick breakfast with Ote and Nina Wood, both of whom we found in good health and spirits. At the Livermore Radiation

Lab. of the University of California I had lunch with young Bill McMaster ('46) now a PhD researcher and resigned from the Army.

The recent deaths in the class have emphasized the desirability of the next of kin notifying either Horace Speed, 19 Fort Hunt Road, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., or C. V. Allan, 1304-30th Street, NW, Washington, D. C. so that appropriate action can be taken with respect to class flowers and class representation at funerals in Arlington Cemetery. For example, no one in the class knew about Myrah's death and burial at Arlington at the time.

—B. W. (Brick) Bartlett
West Point, New York

1920

Leland Smith has written to say that 1920 was represented by the following listed group at the USMA Founders Day Dinner held at the Tampa Terrace Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida on March 16, 1960. Bill Crist, Maurice Daniel, Frank Henning, Hardy Hill, Homer Kiefer, Loper Lowry, Claud McQuarrie, John McNulty, Leland Smith, Mitch Stallings (ex '20), Bill Tomey, and Don Van Sicker.

This was the dinner given by the Florida West-Coast West Point Society which has over 150 members. Leland Smith was elected 1st Vice President of the Society for 1960. Present at this year's dinner also was President of the Society, Bill Ganoe, USMA '07. He was also the oldest graduate present at the event.

I regret to announce the death of Major General Rex Van Den Corput, Jr., USA-Retired, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. on March 12, 1960. Corput was former Director of Communications-Electronics, Office Joint Chiefs of Staff. Rex, who graduated No. 99 in our class, retired in 1955 to his home at 74 Carpenter St., Red Bank, N. J. He was a Communications-Electronics Consultant until his final illness.

20's FORTIETH REUNION

When members of 1920 foregather at their Alma Mater, the place seems to ac-

quire a unique luminosity. This has been observed in the past and, was evident again for their 40th reunion when 73 members with 52 of their wives and some of their children assembled. West Point never had better June Week weather and 20's large, gold, target-like badges were in brilliant evidence at all times and places. The delegation was most representative. It included our No. 1 and our No. 271 (the absolute); our three four-star generals; nine of the ten classmates still on active duty; many who retired after full service careers; bankers, realtors, insurance tycoons, legal luminosities, ex-football players; fishermen, gardeners and golfers. All seemed to be in a fine mood enjoying to the limits the stimulation of renewing old acquaintances.

You who read this know the program. Our opening event was a cocktail buffet at the WPAM Saturday evening, June 4. About 115 were present for this completely informal event. We were off to a good start.

Sunday the 5th found most attending the baccalaureate services re-experiencing those sentimental emotions which always seem to affect the alumni more than the graduating class itself, the real target of the clergy's best efforts. That afternoon '20 was transported to Round Pond for the picnic. Again informality reigned and the reunion continued to the tune of fried chicken et al. During this event the Superintendent was holding his garden party and reception for the graduating class and their parents.

At 1730 hours a review of The Corps was held for Lem and we all felt pretty good to hear the ruffles and flourishes honoring this son of '20 in his capacity of C/S, US Army.

Sunday evening '20 showed up strong for the Superintendent's reception and dance for the Alumni at Washington Hall. Here our tables were grouped together so we enjoyed a reunion event within the over-all occasion. This is where many contacts were made with friends in other classes as well as our own.

Alumni Day is always the big one for reunioneers. This started with the traditional march of alumni to the exercises at Thayer Monument and we noticed that '20 is getting well up toward the head of the line. Following the services the alumni stretched out in a long line to review The Corps. As usual the disorder prevailing among the "reviewing officers" was in sharp contrast with the performance of "the troops." Herding the class into the stands for the photograph was no easy job. But with "Bugs" Raymond holding the 1920 guidon aloft as a rallying point, it was finally achieved. While in place John McNulty presented the traditional sabers to graduating sons Bare, Farrell, and Lambert. These members of 1960 bring to 44 the number of 1920's sons who have graduated since they showed up first in the Class of 1945. Of course photos were taken of the beaming parents, the steaming cadets and their gleaming sabers.

Then the luncheons—1920 ladies in Bessell's garden and 1920 men with the rest of the Alumni in Washington Hall. After hearing from the Superintendent as to the state of USMA and from the Secretary of the Association as to the state of its funds, the usual election of officers occurred and Red Blaik came off with a Vice Presidency of the Association. He was the class nominee for the office.



Orioles, and Thomas H. Taylor, '60, at Alumni Luncheon in Washington Hall on 6 June 1960.

Following this the gang was bussed to the cemetery to honor our departed members. Flowers had been placed on the graves of the eight buried there including that of our honorary member Herman Koehler at whose grave the group assembled. Here "Bugs" Raymond delivered a brief, eloquent tribute to all 21 of our deceased classmates with particular reference to Herman Koehler's inspirational guidance of our class during its trial and ordeal in 1918-19.

Alumni Day and the Reunion ended with the dinner-dance at Bear Mt. Inn. After pinning corsages on the ladies, there was dancing, singing and eating to the accompaniment of Ortone's Orchestra. Mr. Ortone, an employee of the Cadet Store for 42 years, a contemporary of ours, has become our traditional music maker, having filled the same role at our 35th clam-bake. An attempt by the assembly to sing the class song was somewhat of a bust. Obviously singing is becoming a lost art for '20 despite the fact that a newly scored version of our song was provided each would-be warbler. A break in the musical sequence permitted a few utterances from selected dignitaries under the MCmanship of Larry Schick. One purpose of a class reunion is for a class to pat itself on the back and to acclaim its achievements. Due notice was taken of our exceptional distinction of providing the Chiefs of Staff of the Air Force and the Army at the same time. This inspired Wally Ford to present a resolution calling on the President to select a member of USMA '20, "any member," for the position of C.N.O.—thus affording the Navy a chance to achieve a standard of excellence comparable to its sister services.

Remarks of a quasi-serious nature appropriate to the occasion were delivered by Red Blaik, Tommy White, Hank Hodes, Lem Lemnitzer, John McNulty and Jim Cullum.

And it was announced that Bill Bessell, the Dean, was to receive the honorary degree of Dr. of Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Before the festivities ended, the photos taken earlier in the day were delivered and were gobbled up like hotcakes. This ended our reunion program in a glow of camaraderie and self satisfaction.

Tommy White and his Connie departed post-haste for Connecticut since Tom was

to deliver the graduation address at Fairfield University next day.

Many stayed throughout the rest of June Week to hear the inspiring graduation address for the Class of 1960 delivered by Lem Lemnitzer. Thus, the Class of 1920 had a big hand in starting and ending one of West Point's most memorable June Weeks. Hold yourselves in readiness for the 45th.

The committee on arrangements consisted of the local gentry, West (Chrm), Bessell, Gillette, Schick and Johnston. Charlie West saw to it that each committeeman was properly employed. The success of the reunion was due to the individual and combined efforts of these workmen, the support of President John McNulty, the generous financial contributions of many, some of whom could not even be present. And as the committee frequently remarked, the whole thing would have been a flop except for the fine turnout of reunioneers.

—E. C. ("Ted") Gillette, Jr.
West Point, New York

1921 and 1922

No class notes appeared in this space in March because Barrett was getting a first-hand look at Greece and Turkey and some other Mediterranean countries.

The active duty component of the class has been reduced by two retirements. Babe Bryan retired in February, receiving the City of New York Medallion for outstanding service to America as a soldier and a diplomat. He is now president of Nassau Community College on Long Island, and boasts that he has no alumni problem—yet! Bill Lawton retired in May and is heading for Europe in June, but there's no word yet of his permanent plans.

Word comes from the West Coast that George Taylor is more or less confined to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, so any Oriole who has a chance to get out that way might stop in and see him.

Madeline Crawford and Señor Sadtler were married on May 26 and took a wedding trip to Europe. All best wishes to this union of two Ordnance families!

Harry and Isabel Albert were admitted on the same day last April to practice

before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Wes Yale is associating with science at the Stanford Research Institute, and recently dropped in on Jim Spry, who is real-estating.

Jim O'Connell has become VP of the General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories. Thomson is teaching Math in Tennessee, and living in Nashville.

Cort Schuyler (with Wy) was at West Point in April to speak at the dinner which was part of the National Debate Tournament.

Max Taylor attended the graduation of his son, and spoke at the Graduation Dinner of the Class of 1960. With Tom Taylor's graduation there are, so far as is known, no Oriole sons in the Corps. Wilhide's son, Class of 1948, is however ordered back to the Academy as an instructor.

At West Point on Alumni Day, in addition to Taylor, were Albert, Barrett, Bassett, Branham, Bryan, Douglass, Greene, Johnson RH, Klein, Olmsted, and Wardlaw. The last-named had a little car trouble on the way and arrived too late to witness presentation of the Class gift to Tom Taylor, but he was on hand later.

A clipping from the *New York Times* cites the retirement of Colonel Harlan H. Taylor, Medical Corps, US Army. He was an Oriole who left us in the spring of 1919, then studied medicine. He is now surgeon on the President Polk of the American President Lines, where he practices magic and sleight of hand partly to keep his hands, nimble for surgery and partly for the amazement and the amusement of the passengers.

—C. J. Barrett
West Point

1923

Opie NEWMAN reports he saw Virginia and Ed POST enroute to visit their daughter in England and Paul SERFF on his way to Germany to inspect some grandchildren in Germany. He played golf with Gene RIDINGS and Jazz HARMONY last winter in San Francisco and reports that they are tough competitors. He notes that Gil HAYDEN is a consult-

ant with Sylvania Corporation and living in Red Bank, N. J.

Jim CARROLL reports that he is kept busy maintaining his home on the Indian-town Gap Military Reservation and inspecting armories in Eastern Pennsylvania. He says he sees the TREDENNICKS in Reading, Pa., from time to time.

Mike BUCKLEY notes that Jazz Harmony did a bang-up job as M. C. at the West Point Dinner in San Francisco in March and since that time has had a tour in Letterman for the removal of a bone chip which had been floating in his knee since his cadet days. Jazz acquired the chip as a result of an injury in a soccer game. Maybe he'll be even tougher on the golf course now!

BECKLEY has gone to the Veterans' Hospital at Martinsburg, West Virginia. I have recently learned that Stu's grandfather, Alfred Beckley, graduated from USMA in 1823. He resigned in 1836 and then joined the Virginia Militia in 1836. He retired as Brigadier General in 1861. The town of Beckley, West Virginia, is named after the family. There are some fascinating details in this story which I hope will be put together soon.

A. L. and Evelyn JOHNSON are still at their winter home in Ft. Lauderdale but are planning to go to Canada for the summer. One daughter is living in San Antonio, where her husband is a law professor at St. Mary's University. The other daughter is at Coral Gables. Her husband is a law student there.

Bill and Mabel HARDY are spending lots of their time playing bridge and gardening. Their USMA 1955 son is a fighter pilot in the UK.

Bob HALLOCK reports that ten grandchildren plus their four parents will be visiting the Hallocks this summer. He and Lily are taking to their Fulton Beach cottage as a private storm cellar!

We elder KEHMS saw our daughter, Mary Katherine, graduate from the College of William and Mary on 5 June. The next day found our son, Richard, getting off the family payroll by taking a job with the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad.

Marian ENDERTON wrote Mary Kehm an unusually interesting letter recently. From it I have swiped the news that Herb

has not yet fully recovered from a February operation. Their daughter, Anne, became Mrs. Evan Pugh on 1 May, and will continue to live in Ithaca, N. Y. The elder son, Herbert, is working on his PhD at Harvard. In the process he is studying Russian. Their second daughter, Pam, has three children but still finds time for a variety of community activities. The younger son, Don, is at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Marian, herself, continues to be a dynamo of energy. Beside teaching school, she is the ecumenical chairman for her church and chairman of the Santa Clara County migrant work committee. Enroute to Portland recently,



Tim inspects the troops in true doughboy tradition at his retirement parade at Arlington Hall.

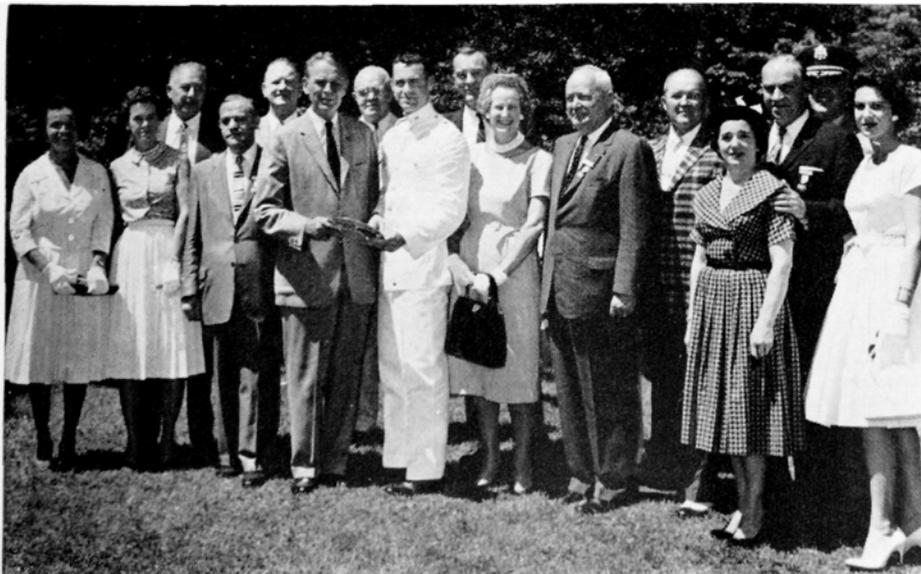
the Endertons visited the Ray PIERCES at Yuba City. There they found one Pierce grandson extant and another expectant.

TIMBERMAN RETIRES

In the tradition of the Old Army, but in a setting that was the newest of the new, Timberman retired from the Army on 31 March. The Old Army was manifest in the retirement dinner with the guests in Army Blue or Black Tie and a review of the command. The New Army aspect came from the fact that these events took place at Arlington Hall, where some of the latest of the new developments are used in a vital part of the national defense.

The dinner given for Tim and Virginia was beautifully and imaginatively staged by the Command. After the dinner there was a sort of a, "This is Your Life," in which various people who had known the Timbermans in different stages of their Army career, gave short talks pointing out Tim's virtues and foibles. Among those who participated "live" in this part of the affair were Ted Osborne, Lee Shaffer and Godwin Ordway '25 (ex '23.) Since Gene Ridings could not be present in person, a recording was played over the loud speaker system. At the end of the program, Tim was given a plaque recording his retirement.

The review was traditional in procedure. However, it was put on by units (including WACs) whose normal function has nothing to do with guns and drums. It was well done. Tim inspected the troops in true Doughboy style. The activities included the award of a third DSM (something of a record.) The citation was read by the Assistant Adjutant General, The Chief of Staff, Lemnitzer '20, in person,



Orioles at Presentation of Class Gift to Thomas H. Taylor '60 (son of Max) on 6 June 1960.

received the review with Tim. When he pinned on the DSM, he paid our classmate a fine tribute in sincere and friendly terms. Lem's presence and his attitude impressed all of Tim's friends and I'm sure were inspiring to the troops.

Just after the Timbermans had settled in Arlington, Virginia's father, General Harold Fiske, '97, died. After an extended trip to California where General Fiske had been living, they have now returned to their home at 4621 N. 37th Street, Arlington 7, Va. Their daughter, Dooley, is in the Washington area, where her husband is now stationed. Their son Tommy is completing his military service at Fort Meade after losing out to Math at USMA. He plans to go to college after he completes his service.

OTHER RETIREES

According to my calculations, STONE, D. F., retired at the end of May. Don BECK, who came back into the Service in World War II, retires from the Air Force as a Colonel at the end of June. He will make his home at Landrum, S. C., Route No. 1, Box 319. If Bill BIDDLE retires at the end of October as the schedule now indicates, we will go into 1961 with only two of our class, ALBRECHT and MAGRUDER, carrying the flag for '23 on active duty.

WASHINGTON CLASS LUNCHEONS

Our joint luncheon with the Navy on 16 March was the usual pleasant affair, marred to a degree, by one of Washington's major snow storms. This grew a sizeable colony of ants in the pants of some of the guests who had visions of becoming snow-bound on the way home.

Eighteen of us turned up for the April luncheon with KEN SWEANY, the only out-of-towner present.

The final meeting in May again brought out eighteen of the clan. At this meeting we voted to contribute \$100.00 to the new Air Force Academy Stadium. We understand that one of the seats in the stadium will be marked to show our participation in the campaign. You may recall that we made a small contribution toward the new Navy Stadium a few years ago. The group also instructed a committee, consisting of Joe SMITH, KEHM and ROPER, to look into the matter of a suitable memorial to Vandenberg—the only Chief-of-Staff the Class has produced so far. Send the committee any thoughts you may have on this subject.

The May luncheon closed the 1959-60



Osborne tells about Tim's doings as a Kaydet. Others in the picture left to right are: Timberman, Mrs. Charles, Virginia Timberman, Brig. Gen. Charles Royce '24.

series. The luncheons will be resumed on 21 September and will take place at 1200 on the third Wednesday of each month thereafter at Fort Myer. Make note of this in your calender and be sure to join us if you can arrange to be in Washington on any of those days.

SAD NOTES

Most of you have already heard of the tragic death of Charley HEYL. His daugh-



Shafer gives out on his service with Tim at Ft. Lewis.

ter told John SALSMAN that in one of her last conversations with Charley, he had repeated the sentiments about the Class which were reported in the last ASSEMBLY.

GRENER died at Walter Reed on 30 April. He had been a patient with trouble resulting from the cancer of the jaw, for which he was retired in 1954.

JOHNSON, F. R. died at his home in Palo on 2 May. A stroke earlier in the Spring had precluded his attendance at the West Point Dinner this year. The ENDERTONS, GARRECHT, PALMER, G. H., McGHEE, WINTER, FITZMAURICE, TUDOR, the PESEKS, and MIKE BUCKLEY represented the Class at the funeral. I heard about Sammy's death from Trooper Price. In a very fine letter Trooper said he had not seen Sammy since our graduation until March when he discovered that he had missed the acquaintance of a great and friendly spirit. Trooper went on to say that despite the best intentions, he had not gotten back to see Sammy again before he died. Trooper admonishes us all to make the best of the many fine friendships that all of us have before it is too late. Ruth Johnson says she intends to remain at their Palo Alto home. She expressed thanks for the warm and helpful letters from classmates.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

A circular from the Vantage Press carries a photo of none other than our own P. D. MICHELET, and announces publication of his book, *The Reason in the Long Run*. The book is described as: A Citizen Speaks His Mind on Major Issues. This brings P. D. into the considerable group of '23 writers including: J. I. GREEN, Pinky DORN, GROMBACK, Jim FRY, Ralph TUDOR, Trooper PRICE and I'm sure, others. In addition, several of the distaff side of our Class have successfully tickled the typewriter.

TRAVELLERS, NON-FELLOW

In addition to some of the tripping noted elsewhere, the OSBORNES, TORRENCE and KEHM have been on the move since the publication of the last ASSEMBLY. The Osbornes made an extended trip to Europe, winding up in May. Jim Torrence was on a business trip in the U. S. Kehm had two trips to Teheran. He spent a few days' leave in Vienna and Rome in conjunction with them.

CALLING ALL DISTAFFS!

Noting that my information about our author wives is so incomplete that I could not add their names in one of the notes in this column and, recalling that through the years I have gotten the best news about classmates and their families from letters written to Mary, I am wondering if we couldn't dragoon the girls to direct



Ordway '25 (ex '23) cracks wise about Tim at the latter's retirement dinner.

their news to me for use in these notes. You men of the Class are only fair at providing the poop. Why not use your influence with the girl friend to get her to write in when you won't or can't? Better yet, why don't you girls just give with the dope without reference to those tired old men to whom fate has linked your lucky lives!

JUNE WEEK 1960

Pete LEONE who is my combination U-2 and SAMOS unguided missile sent in the following poop on the doings during June Week.

"For an off year the Class was fairly well represented. This was perhaps due to the fact that we had four sons in the graduating class. They included the following: the fourth McInerney son, the third Raymond, A. D. son with another entering the Plebe class, young Eddie Post and Gilmartin. Gil's second son enters the Naval Academy as a plebe this year. POST got back from his visit to England in time to see young Eddie get his diploma and to present the 1923 Swimming Award. The POSTS returned to Pebble Beach after June Week and thus probably put in the greatest mileage.

"Dan Chandler up from Dallas, Texas made the dinner in Washington Hall, as did Carnes Gilmartin, Chambers, Phillips, Post and Leone. Babe Bryan and O. P. Newman arrived in time for the Alumni Ceremonies and Luncheon. Babe is in something like nut-cracker what with both 1922 and 1923 claiming him. There was a special thrill in the Alumni Activities this year with Ike walking along with his classmates and roughing it in the Mess Hall for lunch.

"After the lunch, the CP on Blueberry Hill opened for operations and a good



Class presentation. Left to right: Wrockloffs, Sextons, Crosbys.

representation was present. John Chambers' stories this year were a little quieter. PETE"

I have had confirmation of reports that the meeting at the CP was carried out in the fine style that we have all come to expect from the Leones. I am also told that they were especially helpful to the class sons and their drags. The cook out they staged with the help of the O. P. Newmans on 29 May seems to have been a huge success.

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

1924

The Class congratulates: Jim Moore upon his promotion to General, Em Itschner upon his two year extension as Chief of Engineers, Ed Hart and Duke Arnold upon their nomination to be Lieutenant Generals on the retired list.

At the May luncheon in Washington we were honored to have with us Carroll Griffin, his son George, Luke Gillespie, Vonna Burger, who has been in Washington for some time and Clem Dabezies, whom we understand is returning to this area permanently.

Howie Ker, Clyde Eddleman's Engineer for three years, has been designated as the Commanding General, US Army Training Center (Engineer,) Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

We are happy the reports indicate all those who have been on the sick list are making good progress. Our latest patients are: Clark Bailey, recovering from a hernia operation performed at Walter Reed in May and Cy Hames, recovering from his second, although slight, heart attack early in May.

Sandy Goodman, after 4 years of dieting, has dropped 60 pounds and by his own admission is truly beautiful now. He says "his 6 years at Monticello," where the cast is entirely female, "almost equals 30 years in the Army."

Charlie Stevenson has again been chosen by Emma Marcus to present the "Colonel David Marcus Boxing Award" at the Athletic Review during June Week. After the review Charlie, representing Governor Rockefeller, will meet with the

ex-New York National Guardsmen in the Graduating Class.

One hundred members and guests of the Alamo Chapter turned out for their Spring Party on 19 May. The setting was the Bavarian Garden of the Lone Star Brewery in San Antonio. A merry evening of fellowship, fun and dancing was enjoyed by all. A recent visitor in San Antonio was J. C. L. Adams and his wife, Bert. Curtis located his new homesite as the island of Guanaja, in the Bay Island group off the East coast of Honduras. Marcus Stokes has found a wonderful way to garden which does not interfere with golf—Hydroponics. He produces outstanding tomatoes at the flick of a switch and will be happy to supply details to any other broken-down (those are his words) Classmates who may be interested. Joe Burrill, having become very handy with woodworking tools, is turning out beautiful furniture. The Alamo Chapter has welcomed Mary Bicher into their group. She now resides at 143 Harrison St., San Antonio 9, Texas. The Class joins the Alamo Chapter in expressing our sympathy to the Al Jennings, and to the child's parents, whose second grandchild, a boy, died shortly after birth.

Two long letters, one from Hinkle Steel and the other from George Busbey. We will have to reserve comment on parts of those letters for our Summer Bulletin. Suffice to say, Hinkle and Mary find life relatively calm and peaceful except when trying to keep up with their Phi Beta Kappa son who receives his Masters in Mechanical Engineering at Stanford this year. George will visit his favorite Club—Letterman Army Hospital, where he has lost his V. I. P. status since the departure of Charlie Palmer—for the semi-annual round of jollity in late May.

As for the rest of the West Coast contingent, all are reported reasonably well. Fritz French is taking care of security at Lockheed when he cannot play golf. Gerry Gibbs, without a union ticket, has taken up house painting. Duke Wellington has retired from the California Ink Co. Reeve Keiler is managing an estate. Skipper Tandy is working as an engineer (hope that he does better than when directing us to build that bridge across the Chattahoochee.) Dick Stephens is stalking the trout in the National Parks and Black



Lemnitz '20, Chief of Staff U.S. Army, pins a third DSM on Timberman at the latter's retirement parade.

Hill country. Don Rule watches over the building of the George Finnegan home-
stead. George and Kitty were out there recently at watch over Don. Keg Stebbins is managing the first apartment ever built on the Stanford Campus. Ray Robins is a top executive in Food Machinery Products. Bill Lloyd controls some choice real estate in San Francisco. George Elliott has a new method of roof painting (guess we do not live here in the east.) Ralph Pulsifer, now traveling in Europe, is supposed to settle down on the Coast after his return. The Ray Coombs recently made one of their quickies to the East. The Tom Malins are investing some of that "folding green" in an extended trip. Sam and Gerry Strohecker, in Frisco on business, had a nice visit with the John Archer Stewarts. The latter spend their time dodging the medicos, baby sitting and "what have you." John Archer says "life is not too exciting but comfortable." We wonder just how much that "what have you" covers?

Les Skinner has left the Martin Company but because he and Margaret have become sold on Winter Park, Florida. Les hopes to find some other employment in that area.

Doc Eaton has become an expert horticulturist. He and Eloise have a lovely home in Asheville, N. C., surrounded by beautiful grounds where Doc performs his horticulturist feats.

—Cleland C. Sibley
506 Linden Lane
Falls Church, Va.

1925

Our 35th Reunion went off successfully, despite initial qualms as to who would or would not be there. First tabulations indicated a possible attendance of ninety; actually, many failed to come after saying they would, and several appeared unheralded. It was a rather long June Week, extending from the 4th to the 8th. The Class Committee programmed three events for the 5th, 6th, and 7th. However, we reserved a room (with bar) at the Officers' Club where those arriving on the 4th could get together. Some thirty did, having their dinner at the club. Afterwards, most gathered at my house for a little chit-chat. The first scheduled affair was the combined dinner-dance and reception by the Supe at the Cadet Mess on the 5th. The size of current graduating classes and numbers of alumni returning have reached such proportions that it is impossible for the Supe to have a combined reception on his lawn prior to



Mrs. Heacock, Don Bailey, B. Clarke, Bill Heacock, Garbisch, Smith, T. E., Col. Quinn, Mrs. Dunn, Suttles, Withers, Kost, Ritchie, Galloway, Harner, Mike Gallette.

parade as was customary. Now, the afternoon reception is for cadets and families only; the reception for alumni is held at night in the Cadet Mess. We looked in vain for several who said they would be there, but this disappointment was dissipated by the sudden unexpected charging entrance of Wild Bill Heacock, whom most of us have neither seen nor heard of for years. Fifty-two of an expected sixty-nine attended; some indication of the toll of time was shown by the "reasonable hour" retirement of most. The next day—Alumni Day—saw several events. The ladies had luncheon together at the Club, while the men lunched after the alumni parade and attended the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates at the Cadet Mess. "Gar" Davidson made his departing address as outgoing Supe (taking over 7th Army in Germany); "Westy" Westmoreland arrives this summer as new Supe. That evening we had our picnic at Round Pond. Weather was fine and feed by Sergeant Delaney excellent. Here we had our customary snafu on class pictures. We had arranged for the photographer to arrive at 1930 and Delaney to start serving food at 2000, thus allowing one-half hour to gether the herd for the picture. The photographer arrived on the moment, but at the same time Delaney beat the gun and rang chow call. Pandemonium reigned. We told the photographer to take what casual shots he could; one is shown herewith. There followed a joust as to numbers to be paid for. Delaney and his Budweiser insisted that seventy-seven were present; three of us could only count sixty. We finally settled on sixty-seven. We had bus transportation out and back, which relieved us of the usual apprehension concerning members returning individually. On the 7th, after graduation

parade, we had a dinner-dance in the Lounge of the Club. Thirty-four of a projected forty-seven appeared. Between parade and the party, Nick had folks over to his house for a pre-oiling. Despite the sparsity of numbers, we had a fine time. Here, we did succeed in getting a group picture, shown herewith. That evening Nick received a telegram from the Bartons in California extending their best wishes and conveying those of Jack Depew, confined in Veterans Hospital in San Francisco. Nick answered appropriately for all of us. We all felt with Jack the sadness of not being able to see his son graduate. McManus and Dobak also had sons graduate; the latter sneaking in three files under the wire and, as unpredictable as his father, joining the Marines! We have shown both pictures because they are actually complementary—many in the informal picnic picture are not in the group picture. Having been confused often by left becoming right and right left in reproducing pictures, we'll use a more positive index. In the group picture, beginning with the lady in white at the end, the ladies are: McManus, Esposito, Bailey, Nicholas, Galloway, Hodge, Robertson, Cleland, Withers, Dawson, Dunn, Cole, Crandall, Freund, Toms and Barnes. Returning to behind the lady in white, the men are: Toms, McManus, Esposito, Bailey, Nicholas, VanBrunt, Galloway, Ritchie, Robertson, Cleland, Crombez, Dawson, Dunn, Cole, Crandall, Smith, T. E.; Barnes and Gullette in from Mexico City. In the informal picnic picture, the lady in white is Sue Heacock, the male nose and chin and next lady are the Quinns of '34, guests of the Peploes, Don Bailey, the Peploes, Bruce Clarke, Heacock, Kost, Ritchie, Galloway, Garbisch, Horner, the bald pate and eyeglasses protruding from the tree trunk are those of Smith, T. E.; Esposito, Gullette. Others who attended but are not shown in either picture were: the Alspachs, Cabells (with Jackie's two sisters,) Mrs. Jack Depew, Bee Holland, the Dobaks and two daughters, Toms' teen daughter—a charmer; the Lords, Dunfords, and ex's Hart and Palmer. Palmer elicited the information that he is the only classmate retired as an Indian Scout. Seems he dug up an old law prescribing that anyone retired for injury but not belonging to a regular unit would come under the Department of the Interior and be retired as an Indian Scout. His monthly stipend is secret, but it is in two figures and the first is less than two. Bruce Clarke reported the pleasure of pinning a DSM on his departing deputy,



Red Newman. Red and Dorothy have settled in Florida. One final word: foreign women must be right about American men; our widows who attended—Willie Hodge, Kay Withers, Charlotte Freund, and Bee Holland—were certainly pleasant on the eyes. Copies of the pictures can be obtained by sending \$1.25 to A. A. Kepler, 38 Prairie Ave., Suffern, N. Y.

— Vincent J. ("Mike") Esposito

1926

Another beautiful June Week has just been concluded. There was one major change from recent years—'26 had no class sons graduating. That is the first time since we started participating in that fine custom back in 1950. Next year Bill Heiberg graduates, and '62 and '63 we draw blanks again. Hope to see some familiar names in the new plebe class next month. Class attendance at the June Week festivities this year was on the very slim side. Aside from the local contingent—Heiberg, Kane, Reeder, and Herte,—only Rodney Smith, Johnny Roosma, and Ed Foehl showed up. Next year will be different. You should already have received the first reunion poopsheets so if you haven't already done so, please complete them and mail them in promptly. If you haven't received a questionnaire it is because we don't have your correct address. Please help us out by mailing TODAY a postcard to Vald Heiberg, Dept. of Mechanics, West Point, with your present address.

Ed Foehl's son has his sights set on West Point—currently is in the appointment seeking stage. Johnny Roosma likes his job as Commandant at Bordentown Military Institute and now that school is out he and Marge have plans to go to Europe to see the young folks and grandchildren. Rod Smith and Ethel are about to leave Chicago and live in New York City. Rod has been appointed Vice President of Free Europe Committee Inc. A business trip to Europe this summer will also include checking on grandchildren. Young Rodney (Capt., CE, USMA '53), wife, and three children are in Frankfurt. Tony (1st Lt., CE, UMSA '58), wife, and son live in Munich.

Congratulations to Jack Ryan and Bill Ennis. Both have been nominated by the President for promotion to Lieutenant General. Jack is scheduled to take over Harry Storke's job as C.G., I Corps, Korea and Bill is to succeed V. Adm. Sides, USN, as Director, Weapons Systems Evaluation Group in Washington, DC.

Tom and Sibyl Plummer's son, Thomas Jr. (UMA '59) and Kathleen Kaufmann were married at West Point 14 May. The bride is the daughter of Mr. George W. Kaufmann of Denville, N. J. and the late Mrs. Kaufman. Carolyn Storke, daughter of Harry and Lois, and Richard Edward Mueser, Jr. were married at Boulder, Colorado, 21 May. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mueser of Bellerose, N. Y.

Tom de Shazo retired 30 April. Tom was Deputy Commander of the Third Army at Fort McPherson. At the retirement ceremonies Thomas Jr. (Capt., Arty) had the honor of pinning the Oak Leaf Cluster to the D.S.M. on his father.

Young Tom is attending the Artillery School at Sill and came on to McPherson to act as commander of Troops. Four classmates were present at the ceremonies

—Bob McDonough from Lockheed, Marvin Peck who has a movie theater in Sparta, Doc Jones who heads the Urban Renewal Program in Atlanta and Mutt Bowen (my informant) C.G. XII Corps in Atlanta. At the farewell dinner a "This Is Your Life" skit was put on for Tommy and it went way back to the days when he and Marvin attended Marion Institute.

Freddy Munson writes from Paris that his distant relative Lyman bought 320 acres and a ranch about 19 miles west of Sheridan, Wyoming. Lyman says that it is in the best fishing and hunting country that he has ever seen. The address is simply, "Flying W Ranch, Wolf, Wyoming." Freddy's nephew Eugene Brisach (son of Ray Brisach, Class of 1930) graduated in June. Freddy insists that he is a backslider from the Munson clan because he graduated into the Corps of Engineers and at one time in his cadet career (2nd Class year) he missed stars only by 8 files.

—Roy Herte

1 Jean Court
Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY

1927

Paul Berrigan reported Founders Day activities in the Bay Area: "Gar came out . . . and we turned out very well to greet him: Axup, Berrigan, Douglas, Carlock, Conrad, Hocker, Holtzworth, Jennings, McManus, Roth, Stone, and Pierce." Other bits from California were that Hank Hoeffer was a recent visitor checking up on his grandchildren (details lacking) and that Paul had seen Sid Parsell in the Presidio Club. However, for an unavoidable bit of bad news Paul forwarded the news item of the hit-and-run injury received by McLamb in San Francisco in late April: a jaw fracture and possibly other injuries put him promptly into Letterman. We can but hope that the diagnosis was too pessimistic and that he has recovered completely by this time.

Paul and Mary are doubtless now enjoying their European summer: they were sailing "via Panama and thence to Rome for the Olympics." Subsequent issues may be able to piece together their activities.

A new name emerged among class correspondents when Jack Sterling of Paris—Republic Aviation Corporation, 12 Rue Boissy D'Anglas—wrote to confirm Boz White's thoughtful letter in the previous ASSEMBLY, the one bewailing the paucity of real classmate information in the Register. "People ought to cooperate a little more!" commented Jack—an understatement which we all appreciate and should help correct. Jack was trying to "run down" both John Kirby and P. D. Ginder, for whom addresses were lacking or inaccurate. Unfortunately no better file of addresses is available here, either. Jack apparently gets his share of continental travel and a visit home two or three times a year, but sees very few of the class, mentioning only Watlington and Max Johnson during the past year. "Since my name is in the phone book, I'm not hard to find and would appreciate a call from any itinerant '27ers," Jack kindly advises. Don't forget, when you are Paris bound!

Tom and Chick Watlington are now well dug into the Fort George G. Meade, Md., area. They look fine and chipper, both welcome additions to the Washing-

ton Area which, of course, stretches in all directions and certainly includes a classmate's post only half way to Baltimore!

Ralph and Dot Zwicker are also increasing the density of classmate population around the District of Columbia. Ralph, retired in April as C.G. of XX U. S. Army Corps, Fort Hayes, Ohio, was honored with a fine review at Fort George G. Meade, at which formation Ralph received the D. S. M. personally from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker for "long and distinguished performance of duty" which all the class can corroborate. Dot and son Richard were present at the ceremony, which was attended by the flower of the Second Army and the Pentagon. Their latest "official statements" are that they have found "just what they were looking for" in the pleasant Lake Barcroft area in Fairfax County, Va. Their address is 6818 Joallen Drive, Falls Church, Va.

Art Solem, whooping it up along the Rio Grande at El Paso, also crashed through with a welcome report from the Southwest. In part he stated that "we have three members of '27 in El Paso—all working at Fort Bliss. John Kochevar heads up the Raytheon office, Joy Wrean is with the Philco Co., and I'm Military Advisor for the Air Defense Human Resources Research Office"—whew! Art is also mixing his midiron and mallet work, it appears. "An excellent 19th hole" contributes, little doubtless, to golf enjoyment three times a week. But his polo seems more exciting. El Paso being one of the few areas in the country where that game is not classed with passenger-pigeon hunting, Art teams up with Terry Allen to "in general coordinate and run" the Del Norte Polo Association, officiating and playing in the 12-goal handicap class. Art, admitting to membership in the Chamber of Commerce, plugged for all classmates to note and remember that El Paso is host to the Sun Carnival which provides football, parades, dancing, bullfighting (in Juarez, of course), polo, and other assorted recreations annually. For the record, Art and Marty are at home at 4512 Frankfort, El Paso.

Down Rio de Janeiro way, as previously reported, are Ray and Mary Bell with the Joint Brazil-U. S. Military Commission, A. P. O. 676, N. Y. Recently Ray wrote of current Bell doings, including his comments on the interesting activities during President Eisenhower's visit and on the regal inauguration of Brasilia as the new capital: "It was almost like a Hollywood setting used to depict state occasions of the past. The setting could have been in Vienna and London." However, in the area of family events the marriage of daughter Betsie to Dallas Corser was first and foremost—obviously most memorable for all participants! Details were somewhat complex for the always-late Correspondent to risk hurriedly briefing and arranging. Nevertheless, suffice it to say that the young couple's decision to wed was reached in Rio at the end of the second week of a three-week visit by the groom-to-be in March, that plans were forthwith excitedly and necessarily laid for a ceremony outside the territorial limits of Brazil (as Betsie had been divorced), and said union was to be effected aboard the S. S. *Argentina* enroute to Santos. Reservations for the essential members of the party were pro-

cured, an announcement party thrown ashore, the dinner was aboard ship and the marriage ceremony conducted in the ship's library at 10 P.M. at a soundly legal latitude and longitude. Mary and Ray had proved, as they stated in their explanatory letter of the exciting events, that "we would do everything backwards, reception first, then the bridal dinner, and then the ceremony!" Q. E. D! Class congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Corser, who are summering at "By-the-wood," Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Woody and Jean Burgess are grandparenting again: daughter Anne and husband Burt Rowe presented them with a new granddaughter, Rachelle Lorraine Rowe, on 25 April. The Burgess family starts assembling this summer in the Falls Church area, it seems. Son Captain George and family, departing station in England, are stopping a month in Falls Church before moving on to Lowry AFB in Denver for new station. Then son Airman McGrew returns about 15 August from his two years at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Ev and Charlie Bixel also have a new grandson. Daughter Gay and husband Captain Harold Bartell, Hunter AFB, Savannah, Ga., were recent parents of a second son, and grandson, Mark Charles Bartell. Charlie Bixel is also bustling around the National Geographic, as was reported a year or so ago—and apparently is doing a military job sufficiently attractive to the management to justify his recent advancement to Assistant Secretary of that famous Society. Too bad he didn't start younger! Congratulations!

Speaking of getting advanced to new jobs and so on (and classwide information is naturally lacking), the Correspondent has learned of the entry into the duties of Secretary of our Frank Ostenberg who is with the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association in the District. Felicitations!

New assignment awaits Jimmy and Marion Collin's daughter Pat and husband Lieutenant Roland N. Bowman, who has finished graduate work at Cornell, when they go to Germany this fall.

From Florida came a fine letter from Harry McKinney, one of such completeness that only a little of what it contained can be briefed. First, as of interest to many who know her, Harry and Helen had been two months away from Lake Wales while sister Irene had two—no, three!—cataract operations so successful that from reading "large print at 3 inches" she could see "20-30 without glasses and 20-20 with!" The miracle that Mac reports! Irene is "now planning to *drive Mother to Texas* where they'll visit my other sister May!" Mac's mother remains a sixtyish 80, only a bit "forgetful, which she obviously inherited from me," says Mac. The McKinney daughter Nancy, academic, is with her husband and son and daughter at the University of Illinois, where he is Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre. Son Bud, married to Marge Black, daughter of C. A. Black, '25, returns from Germany in November with his two girls and one boy. Of course, Mac and Helen, being the genial hosts from way back, are eager to see classmates who come their way: "When classmates are to be in Florida, we want to hear about it and then want them to stop with us at least one night. We have a charming and

comfortable set up for guests and the service is excellent. Lake, boat, dock, and fishing tackle available to the ambitious, and for those who are bottle babies, we can always find a 'soft' drink. (It is the stolen citrus from the grove in back that makes it soft.)" How can anyone do better for a fine, tempting invitation?

In closing, comment should be made on the far wider spread of information which is coming in for compilation. This column depends almost entirely upon such letters, feeling that what is needed to make the class notes really effective is the personal touch which can come only from the personal remark. Please take a moment off to give the latest address, grandchild, cured chilblain, or something! "Be not solitary, be not idle."

—Jerry Lillard

4543 North 40th Street
Arlington 7, Va.

1928

Another June Week has passed and it was rather a quiet one or the Class of 1928 except for those four members of the class who had sons in the Class of 1960. The class gift boxes were presented under the Class Tree on 6 June to the four graduating sons. TOMMY Lane made the presentation to his son, Michael, MAC McNamara to his son, William and BUCK Wiley to his son, Noble III. STU McLennan pinch-hitting for ED Reber presented the gift to ED's son John. ED and Elizabeth Reber were prevented from being present at this ceremony due to the graduation of their daughter from Wilson College on the same day, however, they arrived later that evening. Present during June Week were the following: PETE and Betty Calyer, TOMMY and Jean Lane, MAC and Margaret McNamara, BUCK and Katherine Wiley, ED and Elizabeth Reber, STU McLennan, JOE Bolger and NORM Webb. NORM was accompanied by his son Alfred, who enters with the Class of 1964 in July.

SAM Anderson and HANK Everest were the only members of the class seen at the spring meeting of the American Ordnance Association in Cincinnati. Incidentally they were the only two four star generals seated on the dais at the dinner meeting. SAM Anderson was host for the meeting at Wright Patterson AFB the following day. JACK Hinrichs visited the Military Academy on 28 May and gave a talk to the members of the First Class. A. V. P. Anderson was invited to give a similar talk but was taking leave and therefore sent his deputy. NORM Webb is now teaching mathematics at St. Paul's in Baltimore. Howard Hastings retired 30 April and is residing at 1812 Ridgemont in San Antonio. Congratulations to Lionel McGarr on his new assignment, carrying three stars, as Chief of MAAG Vietnam.

With the graduation of the Class of 1960 there remains in the Corps: one class son in the Class of 1961, four in 1962, three in 1963.

Flash: The following members of 1928 attended the Quantico Conference, 16-19 June 1960. Not bad for one class: O'Donnell, Everest, Samford, Briggs, Traub, Wilson, Mundy, Landon, Hinricks, Nelson, Oaks, Upham.

—John D. Billingsley

West Point, New York

Graduation of the Class of 1960 commissions five of the nine sons of '29 who started in this class plus one son who started with the Class of '59 but did not take his academic work too seriously — Lts. Dwyre, Hubard, Chandler Robbins, III, Robert Schannep and Walter K. Wilson. The new First Class has in it three of the five starters—Alan Armstrong, who is Army's high scorer in the Navy lacrosse game, Brendon Greeley and Terry Kirkpatrick.

Classmates seen were principally parents. Bo Hubard and his wife were here. Bob Schannep's widow came to see her second son (the first is Class of '56) graduate from West Point. Weary and Jean Wilson were here. Chan and Betty Robbins came from Houston, Texas to develop Chan's fixed opinion that graduations are tough, but when weddings are added to them they are tougher. Chan the 3rd married Gordon Cusack's (Class of '30) daughter the day after graduation with Bill Robbins, new Third Classman, acting with great aplomb as best man. Frank Steadman dropped by to report the end of a year's work at the University of Pa., where he is working toward his Ph. D in statistics, and his intention to do some consultant work while looking for a job.

Apparently '29 is colonizing Texas. Chan Robbins classifies himself as self-employed, keeping his eye on the adjacent riding academy where he is inclined to sit tall in a stock saddle. Dave and Irma Jane Brown are stated to be pleasantly engaged in the same activities as the Robbins but without the horse interest. The Poinier family are nearby with young Dave at Texas University and Norm working with the Valcones Research Center. Lou Hammack of San Antonio is vaguely reported in the investment business but not neglecting his golf. Newt Hunter is in the same vicinity as is Billy Greear, who has been teaching at the Peacock Military Academy. Tom Connally at Austin has been admitted to the bar of Texas as a preliminary to hanging out his shingle.

Continuing on the subject of graduations, Swede Pearson and your reporter were present at Bryn Mawr to see their daughters graduate. The Lincoln offspring with a mother from Colorado, is off to the University of Hawaii, whereas the Pearson offspring is off to a research job at the University of Colorado—a rational outcome! The Lincoln family also collected a son from the Andover graduation and had the opportunity of observing the No. 1 son of Bozo and Gertrude McKee being graduated as the top man at Andover with an armload of prizes.

Charlie Tench is now President for the Mid-Gulf West Point Society and extends a warm invitation to any classmates to drop by. Paul Harkins is reported to be skipping the United States as he moves from Izmir, Turkey, to the Army command in Hawaii. Bruce Easley dropped by for a few minutes during his visit to the Military Academy as part of the General Staff inspection team. He comments sadly to me over the phone that he has 25 biographies to write for the 30 year book, to which a proper reaction is that we are lucky to have people with writing ability in the class tackling the job.

Jupe Lindsey has a distinguished list of associates on his letterhead where his

job is Executive Vice President of the Army Distaff Hall Development Fund. He reports a class picnic in the Maryland countryside on Sunday, 21 August, sponsored by Ken Nichols, Herb Milwit and Jupe. You are invited.

John Phillips is sharpening his southern accent as he takes up his four-year assignment as Executive Secretary of the Carolina Charter Tercentenary Commission from his new address at 2729 Webb St., Raleigh, N. C. He is about to set forth asking advice, suggestions, materials, and money to celebrate the event of 300 years ago.

George Reilly forwards a letter from Jack Seward, now living in Port Tobacco, Md., recommending that area as a pleasant place to live and offering his services to classmates who are looking for gracious living 45 minutes from the Capitol, cheap housing, boat marina, etc., etc. We hoped to see Bill and Ruth Hamlin, now commanding Fort Monmouth, in their private yacht docked at West Point during June Week, but apparently Bill had to do some other work.

A note from Henry McKenzie of 310 Arballo Drive, Apt. 12D, San Francisco, lists as attending the local Founders' Day dinner: Hempstead, Love, Angluin, Coolidge, Hale, Brownlee, George Carey, Jim Evans, (and in the area but not attending) Viney, Geary, Heidland, Wright, Dwyre, Kearney, Kraus, and Rau. This is apparently the California roll call of the Class of '29.

Paul Freeman has gone on from Benning to be a Lt. Gen. and CG of Reserve Forces.

Bat Carns reports from Ft. Lawton as CG of the X corps that Don Zimmerman is an engineer for Boeing in Seattle, the Sladens are in Tacoma with Fred prospecting the hunting and fishing and that Phil Draper has been by, acting very business like as Chief of Staff of the Command in Colorado Springs. The Carns are finding Seattle damp and pleasant and they have a double interest in West Point with a son in the Yearling class.

Kai Rasmussen has sent along some figures on the class as of a year or more ago. Of the 299 who graduated 64 are deceased. Forty-two have not bothered to answer his questionnaire. Of the remainder, 44 were in the service, 39 in business and industry, 31 teaching and preparing to teach, 18 in pure research, 6 in professions such as law, 4 in state or local government, one in the ministry, 20 so disabled as to be unable to work and 12 job hunting. If this tabulation doesn't add, I will welcome a letter saying so, providing it includes news for the next class notes.

—Abe Lincoln
West Point, N. Y.

1930

Due to circumstances beyond his control, Sandy Stone could not submit a Report this issue. The Thirty Year Book will contain a detailed report of the Reunion.

1931

The monthly luncheons in Washington have been well attended. The last one was held at Ft. McNair rather than in the Pentagon. It was a delightful lunch but indicated that there is a certain amount
SUMMER 1960



Presentation of pistols to class sons. Left to right: the Berrys, the Boyds, the Chandlers, the Hermans, the Wilsons.

of encroaching feebleness as we approach our 30 years of commissioned service—only about half of those attending the Pentagon luncheon were able to make it as far as Ft. McNair.

Probably the most resplendent occasion during the past reporting period was the retirement of George Elegar. The ceremony took place in the Office of the Commanding General, Sixth Army. The Class of 1931, locally at least, gathered round in strength. George received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit and was later photographed in front of the flags with Jocko Malloy, Deane Gough, Lorry Ayres, and Bob Cardell.

We have often heard it said that there would never be a personnel procurement problem if everybody could be assigned to the West Coast. A recent check shows that we are getting our share both in service and out. Mike Irvine is Deputy to General McGaw at 6th RADCOR. Lorry Ayres is the CO of Oakland Personnel Center. His job has been increased with the close out at Ft. Lewis. All personnel leaving the states on the West Coast now pass through Lorry's hands. Deane Gough is at Ft. Mason at the Terminal Command. He has just recovered from a hernia operation. Jocko Malloy is still PMS&T at the University of California at Berkeley. Ham Peyton is the Judge Advocate at Ft. Ord. Maynard Levenick is comptroller for an electronics company in Pasadena and they say has really established himself in big business. Deke Roller is associated with a trust fund in Los Angeles—we haven't had any reports on Deke's picture making operations however. Bob Fulton, they say, may soon go into the real estate business.

If anyone happens by Ft. Leavenworth, they will find that Paul Chappell is installed as Director of Operations and will give them a hearty welcome.

Skipping to Alabama, Augie Schomburg is often in the headlines now that he has taken over the Army Ordnance Missile Command—and we often see Jack Barclay passing through the halls here wearing his new second star. Merle Fisher writes from Austin that he is the Deputy Corps Commander of VIII Corps. He likes the job and he likes the town.

His daughter Karel is in Augsburg, Germany, married to Captain Peter C. Hains. Merle indicates that Ernie Peters is recovering from a little ticker trouble—also on the sick list recently have been Skidmore and Bard and Passarella, but all are recovering nicely we understand.

Gordon Cusack, Leo Cather, and Hector Truly are all at Fourth Army Headquarters so you will be well taken care of if you go through Ft. Sam Houston.

Speaking of Gordon Cusack brings to mind that their daughter Jill was recently married to Second Lieutenant Chandler Prather Robbins III (USMA '60.) Another recent marriage is that of Patsy Hunter's boy, Lieutenant Howard W. Hunter, Jr., to Irene Joan Simone of San Francisco, California. And, incidentally, just to prove there's life in the old fellows, George Wertz has given a miniature to Miss Marian Lennart, and we all wish them happiness.

Solely because of his new job, we hope that our sturdiest citizen, Charley Duff, will weaken from time to time in his new job—Director of the Army Budget—that is, when we find we've underestimated. Another recent change was the transfer of Bob Hackett from Ft. Banks to command the 1st Region, USARADCOM, at Ft. Totten. With that climate and that post, Bob will make a good man to visit in the summertime.

Speaking of good men to visit, we have a special dispatch from Bill Dick stating that any of the classmates want to be sure and stop in Ft. Bliss to enjoy the hospitality of Sam Russell. He states that Sam is there to see that those from '31 really get the VIP treatment and that Ashton Haines is there to keep them out of trouble.

In closing, I have just been calling the Engineer members to find out why they haven't furnished any class news. I located Steve Hanmer, who says he has sent no news because young Steve, First Lieutenant, Artillery, and Mrs. Steve, Jr., together with the three grandchildren, plus Binky's father and mother, the maternal great-grandparents, are all having a family reunion at his house while young Steve is in transit from his former instructor's assignment at Ft. Bliss to his

new station in Korea. Who says he didn't have a news item?

A tragic auto accident at Fort Knox on 16 June killed Lieutenant Clark P. Chandler, USMA '60. Our deepest sympathy goes to Bill and Betty Chandler, who so proudly watched him graduate the week before.

At the pistol presentation, Dave Hutchison did the honors. The proud parents were joined by Carhart and Cusade as witnesses.

1932

By popular request we will again start the column with gossip items beginning with the annual West Point dinner last March. Rush Lincoln, Ed Howarth and I represented '32. The president of the Washington Chapter, Kike Allen, emceed, Bill Quinn, '33 was principal speaker and Bob Anderson '60 was guest of honor. The occasion was a dignified one and speeches were well presented. Anderson's talk was brief and to the point. Both Rush Lincoln and I felt reassured because Anderson said "it wouldn't happen again."

Some time ago, Bill Culp, as Commandant of the U. S. Army Management School at Belvoir gave a fifty minute diatribe to the field grade officers of the MDW command, explaining the secrets of becoming a success. He was followed by a member of his faculty who stated, among other things, that some senior officers achieved high position by "bulldozing," "high pressure tactics," or by "mischance" (my own selection of definitions). However, (the faculty member explained) those who continued these methods after arriving in high position had better change tactics or else. . . . Of course, this hardly covers the broad aspects of the presentation but it's the best "concise" I can give of a one and one-half hour disputation. Bill is a very convincing speaker. We gave him a 2.9.

I received a letter last February from Pete Hinshaw just too late to report in the last ASSEMBLY. Pete reported that of the '32 contingent at Hq. Seventh Army, only he and Red Rude remain. Bill Massello went on to the Missile Center at Bliss and Walker Goodrich replaced an M. G. as G-1 USAREUR. Pete is close enough to visit both married daughters stationed near them in Germany when he can 'spoil' his three granddaughters. Fred Jr. has a principal appointment to USMA Class of 1964. In a later letter, Pete said he will retire effective 31 May to join Gillette Company of Boston, Mass. He will be Stateside until 1 August, after which date he can be reached c/o Gillette Industries, Ltd., Great West Road, Isleworth, Middlesex, England.

Jack Weber in his job as C. G. Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command in Europe is vague when he says: "The facets of this operation are legion." He concedes that the "fascinations overshadow the frustrations." Too much Thomas Carlyle. Jack. Bus Wheeler wrote from Hq. 2nd Armored Division that Tom McDonald is Fourth Army Ordnance officer and Stan Sawicki heads a passel of CONARC I. G.s which is giving his outfit the annual inspection. At the Combined Army Conference at Sill last December, he met Ed Hartshorn, Lou Truman, Charlie Murray, Harvey Fischer, Dwight Beach, Sam Russell and Jim Boswell. Sounds like a Class

reunion. At this writing, Bus has arrived here to rejoin forces at the Pentagon.

Bill Powers is enjoying civilian life. In the process of developing the Lincoln Center, he is responsible for demolishing four city blocks of tenements. This is right up Bill's alley. He reports that Philharmonic Hall is now under way and that the way is cleared for the Opera House construction. Lou Truman recently wrote Bill Culp expressing a desire to attend the Management course. He says that many grads, including Bat Carnes, a recent graduate, report it an excellent orientation. He invites Bill to visit Fort Lewis to show him "the best division and the best Army post in the United States Army." Better take him up on this, Bill. Nothing like being the guest of the "big boss."

Johnny Pugh as G-3, Eighth Army, paid a visit to Chih Wang in Taiwan where he had luncheon with the family. Johnny was intrigued with the Mrs.-Fang Wang, who was undoubtedly a gracious hostess.



Johnny's note was followed by a letter to Bill Culp from Chih Wang reporting the same visit plus additional ones by Floyd Hansen and Sam Horner. Chih's letter was interesting. I quote the bulk of it as the best way of dissemination: "Please extend my always standing invitation to any member of our class who happens to come here for a visit. He is always welcome to my modest home for a home-cooking Chinese dinner. The best way to get in touch with me is to ask whoever speaks Chinese to phone me at my office (The Military Counsellor's Office, Office of the President) or at my home Taipei 28551-146. Of course a cablegram to my office one day ahead of arrival will be even better. The Founder's Day Dinner here was held on March 25. There were forty-three graduates. I was the only '32 member and sat next to Major General Doan, '27, the oldest graduate present. Certainly felt uncomfortable to think that one or two years later I would be sitting at the head of the table. Although I have not been able to get into some sort of mission to visit the United States again, I am very glad that my son, Eddy (Chang yi Wang) will be able to go to M. I. T. this fall to study

aeronautical engineering. My special thanks to Jim McCormack for getting the admission for him. I am also very grateful to you, Johnny, and Sam who are trying to help him get a scholarship or fellowship to meet some of his first year's expense." Eddy has the same reputation for scholastic ability as his father and if officers salaries are what I'm told they are in the Chinese Nationalist Army, I think a scholarship is in order. I must say that some of our lads do get around. For some strange reason, the bulk of the travel seems to be in the Far East.

Recent changes of status are as follows: Appointed as permanent B. G.s are Sam Russell, George Mather, Frank Britton, El Davis, Bob Hewitt, Bus Wheeler, Dwight Beach, George Duncan and Johnny Bowen; Ash Manhart moves from the 25th Division to release Pop Ridsen as C. G., Camp Carson; "Pop" Duncan moved across the Mall from Arlington Hall to Operations D. A.

Lou Coutts note is presented verbatim. "Dear Bill: Actually I haven't been doing much lately as the enclosed picture reveals. Of course, this picture just proves further that I have great skill as an angler. As a matter of fact, the tarpon weighed 98 lbs. and jumped clear of the Chagres River 14 times. I might mention there aren't many guys who could boat such a fighter under similar conditions. Please pass on this statement to the members of '32 at their next gathering. Mary, some others and I have just returned from a very extensive trip through South America. I am fortunate to have been able to do it and not so fortunate in being accompanied by our distinguished classmate, Nicholas Earnest Powel, but of course, his wife was her usual, beautiful and charming self. It has been some months since I have seen Poo Hillsinger and Poula but hope I will get over to the Caribbean side of the Isthmus prior to the day of my departure from CaribCom, which is 1 June 1960. Mary and all of the young ones are looking forward with great glee to living once again in Washington. Possibly, Mary is looking forward with greater glee even to seeing some of you guys at the Army Navy Country Club where we will have to take up paying residence rates. It will be nice to see you all once again, and if this be the last post I mention, it will be a most pleasant one. Sincerely, Lou Coutts." Enclosed with the letter was his picture alongside the 98 lb., six foot tarpon suspended from a weight scale. It was unsportsmanlike of the classmate (name withheld) to state that it looked like the same fish with which he had posed some time ago.

We met a large contingent of '32ers at the colorful assemblage that attended the wedding of Mary Cain's daughter, Pat, on April 23rd at Arlington, Va. Out-of-town guests included the McCormacks and Descheneauxs who came down from Mass. for the ceremony. A large reception was held at the Fort McNair Club terminating one of the most beautiful wedding arrangements I've seen in quite a while.

Dossi and I will spend June Week at the Naval Academy where young Bill graduates June 8th. As a new Ensign he will report for duty on a destroyer based in Japan. Until the next issue.

-Bill Davidson
5 Estel Road
Fairfax, Virginia

ASSEMBLY

This year 11 Class sons graduated from USMA and one from the Air Force Academy; '33 martini pitchers were presented to all of them. West Point graduated William M. Breit—AF to Fairchild AFB; married 18 June; Don C. Chapman (George's son)—Infantry to Germany; Married 18 June; Gerald Chapman, Jr. (Gerry's son); Jack E. Elder—Infantry, Ft. Benning; Richard H. Gates; Craig A. Hagan—Infantry, Ft. Campbell; to be married 13 July; James B. Lincoln—Artillery, Ft. Benning; to be married; Ernest A. Remus—Artillery, Missile Base, Philadelphia, Pa. Joseph W. Stilwell 3rd; Robert G. Totten; Robert H. Tripp. Johnny Breit kindly got me this information.

The Air Force Academy will graduate Harry Bishop's son, William S. Bishop.

At West Point each new lieutenant's family was present to see him on his last day in Cadet Grey. No report from the Air Force but I'd give good odds that Harry was there to see Lieut. Bishop receive his diploma.

We regret to announce that Marcus Tague died on 3 June, the result of a heart attack. Full military honors were accorded him at Arlington.

The Lucky Star of '33 glittered—no less — at Bolling on Friday, 13 May, when 24 Classmates and wives dined, drank, and danced; arrangements by Senter. Hop cards, embellished by a Park sketch, marked each dinner place. Dick was unable to be there because of the untimely death of his sister, Isabelle. The highlight was the rendition of O'Reilly's Daughter by a volunteer quartet, with plenty of mumbled assistance. Regular monthly Class luncheons resume 29 June.

Degavre, Chief of MAAG in Ethiopia, writes from Addis Ababa: " . . . the climate is divine for nine months of the year, ranging from 65 to 75 on the plateau. The altitude is about 8000 feet. We play a bit of tennis; riding, camping, and hunting offer unlimited opportunities for outdoor life. Tita and I spend every weekend out in the bush. Last week we spent three days well down in the south where we shot 15 or more crocodiles and skinned them for pocketbooks, etc. . . ." Fletter, visited Meals at Huntsville. Bill, at Bliss as Deputy, OSWD, writes that if his son, USMA '63, "doesn't want a '33 martini pitcher he can give it to me." An April New Orleans paper reports the death there of Cashman, who was working for the Social Security Administration. Neely and his boys have been skiing and hunting, and with Posie, plan a Mediterranean cruise before reporting to Eustis, where Bob will be Com. of the TC School. Paterson recently attended a NATO Symposium in Paris where he saw Van Way Donnelly becomes CG of Sandia Base 1 July; Sam's daughters married Artillerymen, one now at Sill, the other at West Point. "Plebe" Westmoreland becomes Superintendent 1 July. Bellican is here with a "management consultants" firm; Georgetown U. welcomed the return of Pete's wife, Blanche, to its staff of instructors. Ferris' boy, Jack, graduates this year from American U. Lothrop writes: as a "country cousin from Nuremberg" that he and Gince are about two loud yells from the Ryans and the Bastions in Heidelberg. Powell writes from 5th Army Headquarters that visiting firemen don't want to see an IG." El Reynolds is Dep-

uty MAAG Chief in Spain, and likes it—especially ze bool fights. Pritchard recently returned from Korea to Pentagon duty. Suess and Claire are at 4725 Ashby Place, N. W. Tom Evans says: ". . . here in Hawaii where life is rugged. I just returned from the FE where I saw: Korea—Huntsberry and Whipple; PI—Cepeda; Okinawa—Powers and Daniels. Bus Evans and I were together on the trip and maybe you think the air lines weren't confused. . . ." Hackman has been influenced by his brother (USMA '27) to go into the business of exporting Rock Lobster from Brazil. Diddy is active in Arlington politics and is Vice Chairman of the Virginia Park Authority.

Gilbert keeps busy outside the Pentagon on his 20 acre place in Virginia; working with the local Little League ball club, keeping up with his four boys, and helping his wife prepare for her class of fourth graders. Armitage writes that his oldest son, John, continues as a research physicist, the other son is presently doing his two-year hitch in Korea. Johnny says that he and Sue have "no grandchildren and can only spoil our poodle and Siamese cat." Parr's oldest son is a Lieut. at Benning under Gibb; in July Ivan will move from Natick, Mass., to the Ft. Worth General Depot. Fairchild, P of Air Science at MIT, writes from his home in Arlington, Mass., that he and Sibley (CG, New England Engineer Div.) will be the only '33ers left in the Boston area after Parr leaves. Fred and Nancy will see their son, Pete, receive his Eagle Scout badge; recently Fred took 55 Scouts for a three-day trip to USMA where, although P-rade was washed out (The Missouri National worked,) the boys saw several other bits of Cadet life.

Arnette reports: Alspaugh's son, Ralph, is a sophomore track star at the U. of Tex.; he recently won the 100 yard dash in 9.4 and in Mexico city when his school met the Mexican Olympics Squad, he won the 440 in 48.4. McClelland has one daughter working in his office — " . . . imagine she has it rather easy as you well know a pretty femme could usually handle Mac"; number two daughter recently made her debut; number three enters Briarcliff this fall; and the youngest is still in high school. Blackie Myers comes to the hospital in San Antonio for periodic check-ups. Jean Arnette, Bob's wife, continues her job with the Texas Employment Commission; Bob was recently in the hospital because of a serious blood clot; their oldest son, Bob, Jr., will enter the U. of Tex. this fall. Vansant has been assigned to the SAC Office in Los Angeles, where he resides at 9019 Bleriot Ave.

Our neck is well back; in the last Report, Fields was not listed as a BG; Ken got a star in '52. Duncan and Alice Hallock's son, David, graduates from Georgia Tech this year; Jane Beeler Greenfield will be here with her husband for the wedding of Red White's daughter; after attending the graduation of her son, Woody, from Princeton. Eb Downing is now a grandfather; Lonning takes over as Army attache in Rio de Janero; Stan and Charlotte change from Spring to Fall the middle of June. Dick King is there now with MAAG. Olson expects Billie to join him in Orlando in June; their oldest son, a paratrooper in Germany, is the father of their first grandchild; their daughter, Karen, graduates from the Medical College of Virginia in June and will be mar-

ried in September; their youngest, Lloyd, finishes High School this year. Dahlen reports that one of Gibb's first acts as CG, 2nd Inf. Div., was to appoint Chet as Class correspondent in place of reassigned Hoebeke. Due has seven heirs; the oldest, Dora, enters Columbia this fall for a year's work before transferring to Harvard where she will work for a Ph.D.; her principal subject: bio-chemistry; she is now an MD. Bill is a member of the Retiring Board at Walter Reed and lives at 813 Arcola Ave., Wheaton, Md. He recently saw Crawford during one of Joe's frequent visits to the hospital. Stillwell as C/S, XVIII Abn. Corps. The O'Malleys in Kansas City expect a visit this summer from their eldest, Ann, with her two daughters; Jane is a Registered Nurse. Essman reminisced with Joe last winter; no other Classmates have been around in almost four years, although there has been considerable logistical thinking expended in consideration of a get-together with the Websters. Burkhalter says he and Ruth plan to retire next year; he was recently visited by Cairns who kept a pace that made Harry feel like an old man; their eight-year-old girl is, "on any given day, either keeping us young or driving us to an early grave."

Ruth Carroll 'lows as how she will collect info about Class widows; those who can help write: Mrs. Paul T. Carroll, 6017 16th St., N., Arlington, Va. Gretser has four grandchildren; his new address is Comptroller Section, Headquarters, Fourth Army; George reports the retiring ceremonies at Hq., USARYIS for Daniel, with an official goodbye from Powers.

A final note: Gracie and I witnessed the transfer of our daughter, Patsy, to the Marine Corps in May when she married Lieut. William B. Brigance. Our son, Bill, has just completed freshman year at Dartmouth.

Dismissed.

—Harrison King
4623 Kenmore Dr., N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

1934

Your scribe *ad interim* is basing these notes on an incomplete draft left behind by Tom Hayes, a few items from Don McLennan, who from his vantage point in the Office, Chief of Staff, USA keeps a weather eye peeled and an ear to the ground for class news, especially on the Army side, and an additional few items from Jack White on the Air Force classmates. Any omissions or inaccuracies may be blamed on the apparent reticence of classmates in sending news to the Washington contingent and the difficulty we have in tracking any down.

The new class officers whose election will be (was) announced at the annual meeting at Fort Myer on 10 June are:

President, Bill Craig; First Vice-President, Al Wilson; Second Vice-President, Yale Wolfe; Secretary, Bob Miller; Treasurer, Ferdie Tate.

On 22 April we had a class get-together at a dinner-dance at the Officers Club, Andrews AFB. The Jack Whites, Bill Craigs, and Tom McCrarys were in charge of arrangements. Among the others attending were the Kermit Davis', Elliotts, Killians, Chestons, Bob Millers, Hillyards, Hayes, Tates, Heynes, Charlie Hills, Corrigans and Smoller, Beazley and Sebastian.

A little more progress has been made

in '34's reach for the stars. The latest Army promotions were Stevens and Tom Rogers to Brigadier General. In the Air Force, Perry Griffith has been promoted to temporary Major General and he and Dale Smith have been made permanent Brigadiers while Alness has now joined Bill Stone and Jud Reeves on the roster of permanent Major Generals.

Reported as retired or about to be are: Percy Brown, Harry Lardin, Si Gilman, Ron Martin, Burt Bruce, and Tom Wood.

It's moving time again and, although I'm sure this won't be complete, here goes a try at telling you who and where: Moose Donovan to Director of Operations, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB; Perry Griffith to Deputy Inspector General for Safety, USAF, Pentagon; Jack White to Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson AFB; Jeff Mosely to Air University Staff, Maxwell AFB; Dale Smith to Stewart AFB; Dana Johnston to EUCOM; Ted Bilbo to an Artillery Brigade, Fort Barry, Calif.; Ellis Davis to the Marion Engineer Depot, Ohio; Dave Routh to Fort Meade, Maryland; Bill Penn to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Tom Hayes to the Training center at Fort Ord; Harry Hillyard to Korea; Up Williams to JUSMAG in the Philippines; and Tom McCrary to JUSMAG in Saudi Arabia.

Ed Valdez flew in from Ecuador recently. The Valdez family was temporarily in Baltimore where the youngest son (7) was undergoing an operation at Johns Hopkins Children's Hospital. Ed had lunch with Tom Hayes and Bill Craig at the Pentagon on 13 May and hoped to see several classmates in the Baltimore area during his stay. Attention Lewis, Caufield, and Cheston! Any further news?

News from Bob Rienow discloses that he is now a Ph.D. and Professor of Political Science at the State University of New York at Albany. Congratulations, Bob. The only other Ph.D. I know of in the class is Charlie Hill. Any others? Bob has also risen from Private in 1943 to his present rank of Colonel, New York National Guard.

Among this year's USMA graduates were three sons of '34: Berton E. Spivy III, Arty, Charles H. Wood, Jr., Sig. Corps, and Karl T. Gould II, USAF. Of the 551 graduates, young Wood got the biggest hand of all at the Graduation ceremony. The reason? He was anchor man! Incidentally, his parents Chuck and Doris Wood, are living at 25 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn. Chuck was recently retired and is now working in New York City. As has become customary, silver cigarette boxes were presented to the class sons in the name of 1934. Although the presents had not yet been received at the time, a little ceremony was held during June Week at the Renfroe quarters, and Tom Hayes, speaking for the Class, wished the young men well in their Service careers. Unfortunately, the Spivy family had not yet arrived at West Point from their station at Fort Sill, and consequently they were unable to be present. They did show up the next day, however, in time for the Graduation Parade. Pop and Doris Gould, recently returned from Hawaii and en route to duty in Washington, were on hand, and of course the Woods had an easy run to West Point from Greenwich. Young Karl Gould was married on Graduation Day; the other two graduating class sons have

not yet committed themselves. (As luck would have it, the class presents arrived the day following graduation. They are being mailed to the recipients).

Another class son recently commissioned is 2nd Lieutenant Jack W. White, Jr., USAF Reserve, Medical Corps, now in his last year of study at Georgetown University Medical School. Some missing information on class sons at West Point has been supplied by Jack Renfroe. Our last roster failed to include the Class of '62: Caufield, Costain, Darrah, Hillyard, and Maury.

All members of the class are ex officio special correspondents for these notes. Your compensation will be the satisfaction you get from seeing your news tip in print and you may even be credited as the source. Send your items to any of the Washington contingent. We'll pass them on to the designated class correspondent to be included in the next issue. Here's hoping we'll hear from you soon and often.

-Ferdie Tate

2425 Cameron Mills Rd.
Alexandria, 2Va.

1935

Some sixty-five classmates and forty wives converged on the campus of Usmay College during June week and succeeded in reassuring themselves that '35 is still very much alive. Our appreciation goes to the Reunion Committee for a fine organizing job. George ECKHARDT assisted by Tommy GENT headed the organization with Charlie RICH tying the loose ends together here at the Academy. Others who gave their time to the various details include GIBSON, MENTE, FERRIS, ROHDE and DICK.

And while we are throwing bouquets around, let's toss a big one in the direction of Hart CAUGHEY's Twenty-Five Year Book staff. George JONES, Jack WILLIAMSON and Mike MITCHELL all gave yeoman service in assembling and publishing this fine volume. Al ROBBINS had extra copies with him at the reunion and reports that Hart still has others available. So if any of you did not get around to it before, write to: Col. J.H. CAUGHEY, DCSPER, D A, Washington 25, D.C.

Among the early arrivals joining our permanent West Point contingent of Charlie RICH and Sommers DICK were Ralph and Sally HAINES, Hank and Helen VAN ORMER, Ray and Louise PILLIVANT, Rube TUCKER and Rooney RYNEARSON. We are all happy to see Sommers get that permanent professorship tucked away, thus assuring '35 of a representative at the Point for some time to come. Charlie had arranged billets for most of the couples in the Hotel Washington in Newburgh, while the stags took over the twenty-sixth division of North Barracks. Others observed checking in on Saturday morning were the ARMOGIDAS, the ST. JOHNS, Tom GILLIS and Moose MILLER. Ed KRAUSS brought his son up to look over the old Alma Mater.

On Saturday afternoon June 4th we all assembled at the Com's quarters, practically running Charlie and Betty out of house and home. The big event was the presentation of class plates to the graduating sons in the class of '60: BID-

GOOD, HALL, MILLER, SHERDEN and THROCKMORTON. A fine looking group and we are glad to report all the parents were present to help out.

It was good to see so many and try to catch up on what they are doing. Sorry that I can report on only a few in this column. First I must insure that Bob STRAUSS gets his name in ASSEMBLY. Bob is at Whiteman AFB at Sedalia, Mo. Jim BALLUFF took leave from his uniform business and came up from Monroe, La. Milt ROSEN, with his charming wife Hilda, commute regularly between New York City and Washington. Floyd and Juanita PRATT are now at Raritan Arsenal. Nat and Ginny MARTIN live in Darien, Conn. Jim LANG is doing well in the construction business in San Antonio, Texas. Art and Helen FICKEL live on the "main line" in Paoli, Pa. from which Art makes many trips on GE business. Duke McENTEE is running the bank at Fort Knox. The LASHLEYs were over from Hartford, Conn. where Rip is on National Guard duty. We learned that a nasty appendix had prevented KELLY from getting down from Maine. Good luck Burnis! A few of the others present were Joe ANDERSON, the BEALLs, Bob BOOTH and the Bernie WATERMANS. Bernie is on his way to be CS of the Log Command in Korea where Hoot GIBSON is now G-4 of Eighth Army. Caesar FIORE was looking very prosperous and handles business contacts throughout South America from his New York office.

By evening we were able to transfer ourselves en masse to the Thayer for drinking, eating, drinking, dancing, BSing and drinking. Jim ADAMS, back from Greece and going to Comptroller duty in the Pentagon, was in fine form. Not to be topped by Jim, the fashion of chair standing was initiated by Joe STANCOOK, with RICH, FERRIS and ECKHARDT following suit under one pretense or another. Messages were received from some of the less fortunate who could not be with us. Milt TAYLOR, Chuck SYMROSKI and Russ MINER sent greetings from Viet Nam. We understand Russ and Milt are due for Washington assignments shortly. Bill ROOT had too many graduating daughters to get up. Bud SCHLANSER sent a message from Germany, Bob STILLMAN from Texas and John PARKER from Kentucky. With the assistance of ANDERSON's French we were able to decipher greetings from the ALGERS and Iron Man RUSSELL in Fontainebleau.

Helping to sample the delicious buffet were Johnny and Charlotte COLE, Al WELLS, Hank and Arline THAYER and Warren EVERETT, who was back from France for the occasion. George OGLESBY, Casey BOYS, Walt BRYDE, Al FOREMAN and Jim DONOHUE put in appearances after dinner. BREAKEFIELD, WILLIAMSON and Dave WAL LACE helped keep the ball rolling throughout the evening.

A few hardy souls were up Sunday morning and a few more by parade time. By 8:30 pm some ten tables were occupied by '35 at the Alumni Dinner Dance in Washington Hall. John DILLEY was orienting Jack WILLIAMSON on Taiwan, where Jack will shortly replace George RUHLEN. George JONES, Mike MITCHELL, Al ROBBINS and

Stumpy HAUG did a fine job of table hopping. Pat and Jane MENTE along with Bud and Fran RUSS helped dignify the affair. We were sorry that Bud and Fran had to leave early to get back to Washington. However, Bud had to get things in order at NWC before joining Norm SKINROOD in Naples later this summer.

Charlie and Beaty RICH had to join the Supe in the receiving line, but we enjoyed being left with Sommers and Lucy DICK for chaperones. The LAPSLEYS, PROCTORS, PICKARDS and SHERDENS were obviously enjoying themselves. Bill PROCTOR lives in Detroit and runs a steamship line between that city and Cleveland. Bill LAPSLEY is Division Engineer, Ohio River Division. It was sure good to see Bob MURRIN and Bob VAN ROO again. Carl and Betty MILLER are off to Budapest for two years attache duty.

Too bad Pete Newby couldn't have seen our formation Monday morning for the Alumni Parade. Skins would have been galore. But by the time we got past the library we were more or less in order with about fifty trying to show they could still march. STAPLETON and Russ SMITH had joined us by now to help fill out the ranks. Carl ISHAM missed the review but arrived in time for the Alumni Luncheon. The ceremonies at Thayer Monument and the review went off much as usual. We had a fine sunny day so many of us came away with reddened faces and gladly accepted Charlie RICH's invitation for a "thirsty" five quenching behind his quarters prior to lunch.

We left the girls for luncheon at the Com's quarters. Betty RICH and Lucy DICK were hostesses. I haven't yet been able to learn all the dirt from Kay, but I'm sure that Nanie ANDERSON's imminent expectancy came in for discussion.

The picnic at Camp Buckner Monday night was the last of the special '35 events. The menu included barbecued chicken, ice cream and BYOL. Ken BERGQUIST and John KEMPER had arrived by now and were most welcome guests. Jack DUFFY was observed floating around. The group, the place and the mood were just right. Although life guards were reported on duty, no moonlight swimming was observed. Much picture taking especially by Moon FERRIS and Jim BALLUFF. I don't think we could get a more pleased expression on the face of any human than that worn

by Moon whenever his flash attachment worked. Fortunately BALLUFF managed to film that expression for posterity. Now let me get in a plug for copies of any pictures which were taken at the reunion. The undersigned needs them for the class scrapbook—and as many as possible for ASSEMBLY.

Other picnic impressions include: Jim ADAMS trying to get in the front row center of the class picture; Clarence BIDGOOD thoroughly enjoying his chicken; Johnny COLE and Bernie WATERMAN leading the barber shop harmonizing; George ECKHARDT's famous grin; Walt BRYDE eating ice cream sandwiches; Hetty PICKARD trying to learn new stories; the STANCOOKS shirts. Yes indeed, it was a grand time, but all good things must finally come to an end. So, unlike the Arabs, we disposed of our bottles and noisily slipped away—leaving Mary DONOHUE and Johnny COLE still quietly singing in the background.

As space permits I shall try to cover some recent reassignments. Lee DAVIS is going to command Atlantic Missile Range, Patrick AFB, Fla. BRISTOR is teaching at Texas Tech. STAPLETON goes to Phoenix, Ariz. in July; PILLIVANT to France in August; WORTHINGTON to Korea; and Seneca FOOTE is already lapping up milk shakes in Saudi Arabia. Harry LEWIS has left Fort Meade for Fort Monmouth. GREENLEE and LEONARD are coming to ACSI in Washington. Les WHEELER goes to Alaska; Stu FRIES to Army Chemical Center (Md); HAINES to Fort Hood; Tige BEALL to Okinawa; and Frank McGOLDRICK to ARADCOM Headquarters. We understand that Al MATYAS was retired at Fort Wadsworth on 31 May. Ed GRAY is teaching somewhere in New England. Benny HECKEMEYER is in G-2 at CONARC, Fort Monroe.

Also we want to congratulate our most recent members to break into the B C list. These include Phil MOCK, Harry RUSS, Harry CRITZ, Les WHEELER, Break BREAKFIELD, Ham TWITCHELL, George ECKHARDT, Hugh EXTON, Ralph HAINES, Frank McGOLDRICK and George RUHLEN. It couldn't happen to a better group.

Again, the heartfelt thanks of the class go to ECKHARDT, RICH, CAUGHEY and all the others who helped to make our Twenty-Fifth Reunion one to be fondly remembered for a long time.

—Larry St. John
318 Westmoreland Rd.
Alexandria, Va.

Naturally the most important news at this time of the year is that concerning those whom we love and who are embarking with enthusiasm on the careers we started a quarter century ago. How we envy them and at the same time wish them even greater glory than we have seen. Those fortunate lads who receive their diplomas at our Alma Mater are Dick CATO, Ben EVANS, George FINLEY, and Larry GEIST. Ray CATO on behalf of the four proud fathers and the Class as a whole presented four silver card trays as gifts from the Class of 1936.

At the Air Force Academy Reed WAUGH was the only '60 graduate, and Granny GUNN did the honors in presenting a suitcase like Brad HOSMER's. Congratulations to all you young men from we of '36 and may God speed you and bless you! Incidentally, there will be actually two Lieutenant sons in the Air Force. Reason: Larry GEIST joins the AF on June 8th.

Next of great pride and significance to the Class is the announcement of Westy as the new and promising Superintendent at USMA. Now we all HAVE to be at the 25th Reunion!

Also in line for congratulations is ABRAMS getting his second star and the third for "the line".

Probably many of you received an entertaining newsletter from Joyce AUSTIN on the occasion of her and Gordon's return from a trip to Japan. Gordon also wrote about "his" idea the 25th "Howitzer". I am glad to say that Ted CLIFTON and I talked a bit about it in late May and he is planning a meeting soon of DORLAND, himself and me. In connection with another phase of the 25th, Jim ILLIG has already laid out detailed information for the biggest and best Reunion yet.

Bob BREAKS wrote from Monroe that LEER had recently checked in at CONARC; PARTRIDGE leaves in June for Europe; and Bob FISHER has had a bout with pneumonia. Bill CAIRNES is Exec Off of Recruiting Service at Wright-Patterson. A few weeks ago a stranger called (in Atlanta) and said he'd been visiting CHAMPION, also at Wright. And the last part of April, my wife, sister, family and parents were most pleased to have a visit from Cec COMBS who spent two short days in our city. But we had fun! And from Bill CONNOR, he had a fine "space available" trip with Betty to Saigon, Korea, Japan, Guam, etc. But the happiest thing I'm sure they are of is that little Bill gets into the Academy this July. Bill will be back in the Pentagon this fall and so then maybe you'll start seeing more of the President in action! Ken DAWALT wrote from USRO stating he'll be back to Pentagon on his 6th tour this summer; later orders said he was going to 2d Missile Cmd., Fort Carson—so try both places when you write. Jess DRAIN said he leaves in June for Helsinki, Finland. After a long time, heard from Rod DRAKE who is with Hq. Air Defense Comd, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs. After leaving Chile he toured Europe. Larry ELLERT wrote from Columbus AFB, Miss., saying he'd been visited by a few of the gang, to wit Roy SHORES and Bub CLARK. He ran into Charlie STEWART in Kentucky.



25th Reunion.

Larry recently sent a change of address to Hq Second Air Force, Barksdale AFB, La. George FINLEY got special leave from Army War College to see little George graduate at USMA. He will next be assigned at Ft. Knox. Clarence GOODING, left Atlanta in Spring for Columbus Gen'l Depot, Ohio. Jim GOODWIN ordered to USAElm Prov MAAG, Korea, Yongsan.

Got a letter for first time in a long while from Art JOYCE. 809 Bingham St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He recently moved from Mount Clemens. Has visited with PROSSER, HIESTERS, and ROMLEIN. Bill LANDRY is new VII Corps Quartermaster in Germany. Clyde LAYNE from Washington to Korea.

The Class was very distressed to learn of Mike MICHAELIS' incarceration in Walter Reed with a throat ailment, and when this is read we trust he'll be back up in the 49th State.

Another 'mate that hasn't written for a while—but who did—is Sis and Ed Miles—still in Hill AFB, Utah with five children. Their oldest will be 20 this summer. They have been visited by Freddie BELL and Bill KINARD. This summer he is taking a special course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and then plans a Maine vacation with the family. Bob ORTH, Dep C S of Ninth Air Force, Shaw AFB, S. C. recently received a Diploma of Honor from the Mexican Government. And this reminds me that Cecil told me recently that he and CARMICHAEL received Distinguished Service Medals which are the highest award the State of Texas confers. (And probably the largest. Wait till Alaska gives out "their" awards to MICHAELIS, AUSTIN and NECRA-SON!) Garnett LEE left Taiwan and reports to duty as Comdr. AF Intelligence Center, Arlington, Va. Two school boys went for duty in Hawaii; they were Nip PAGE and Charlie WATERS.

Got some good class pictures and news from Bruce PALMER at Army War College. Among others not already mentioned, he said Whitey HESS and Dave EDWARDS were at Carlisle. Dave is G-3 XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg. Ike SMITH, Doc MOHLERE, and Roy COLE (from Paris) will be at AWC with Bruce next year. Bill SIBERT has retired and is going to U. of Fla. next Sept. for his Master's Degree. Speaking of degrees, Bob PARTRIDGE was awarded a Master of Engineering Administration at George Washington U. The ROMLEIN clan reports that it finishes with Detroit in May and then heads for Burmese National Defense College, Rangoon, taking 5 small children and leaving two behind in college. SIEVERS leaves Ft. McNair and goes to Finance and Accounts Off., Washington. Dorothy SIKES wrote in May that they were still up north, but as soon as they sold their house would be coming down to Fla. to settle. Howie SNYDER wrote from Eighth Army Hq. Said he's seen several '36ers in and around Seoul: Meany, McCORMICK, and T. R. DAVIS, and DICKENS. TERRELLs are going back to their old post in Fla. where I visited them about ten years ago—he will be Comdr. 73rd Air Div. and Comdr. Tyndall AFB. You certainly ought to be able to thaw out down there.

—Phil Gage, Jr.



Three sons of '36 graduate in 1960. Cato Sr. congratulates Cato Jr.

1937

Since GUS PRENTISS' retirement (?) and relocation, for business purposes, in the Baltimore area has made him relatively unavailable for class news, I am pinch hitting for him until the new elections take place next year.

The last few weeks have really been active ones for the members of the Washington contingent. In addition to the monthly class luncheons at the Army-Navy Country Club, the wives have had several luncheons and, late in April, we held a class dinner-dance at Arlington Hall, just outside Washington. The latter function, organized and run by ASHER and ROUTH ROBBINS, was one of the most pleasant gatherings we have had for a long time. The attendance was not quite a hundred percent, but did include POOPY and ALICE CONNOR, the DRUMS, the EVANS, the FRAZIERs, BOB and MARGARET GRIFFIN, the HALLS, BUD and MARY HINES, CHESTER and KAY JOHNSON, the McGEES, the O'MALLEYS, the PEALES, GUS PRENTISS and his date, ROBBIE and ROUTH ROBBINS, the SLOANS, the STRANDBERGS, and the WILLIAMS. As a surprise the MERCADOS showed up just after dinner. Maybe not all of you are aware that the MERCADOS son, Robert, and the CHABOTS son, Brion, are graduating from USMA this June. GEORGE SLOAN has purchased silver cigarette boxes, appropriately marked as 1937 class gifts, and these will be presented to each of the new lieutenants just before graduation.

These graduation gifts remind me that the 1937 Washington contingent, acting for the class, recently initiated a long range, class-wide plan to consolidate and manage a financial program designed to take care of the many, but nevertheless increasing, situations to which we, as the class of 1937, must respond. The plan

calls for each member of the class to contribute \$7.50, as soon as possible, to the class secretary-treasurer in order to establish a class fund from which these expenses can be drawn. Specifically, your checks should be made out to "1937 CLASS FUND" and sent to Colonel A. M. PRENTISS, JR., 3636 16th Street, N. W., Apt. 725 A, Washington, D. C.

Along this line, word was received recently that SCUDDER MILLER and his 1937 USNA brother, Jack, were honored at the U. S. Army Reserve Training Center at Brevard, N. C. on 21 May. The new armory there will be called the Miller Memorial Armory. You will remember that both SCUDDER and his brother were lost during World War II. Our class was represented by DICK FELLOWS, ASHER ROBBINS, and GEORGE SLOAN.

Last March on a quick trip to England, France, and Germany I had lunch with DAVE DAVISSON at EUCOM (Paris) and a few days later with GEORGE MACDOWELL at the 3rd Air Division headquarters outside London. WESTIE WESTOVER commands the 3rd and I hoped to see him, but was unsuccessful. More recently I had a very pleasant supper with GEORGE and JESSIE HOLCOMB in their quarters at the Air Academy. They have a lovely home there but even during May they were still "enjoying" snow storms. GEORGE is presently Professor of Modern Languages there, but plans to retire soon and return to his first Alma Mater, Trinity College.

In the line of promotions and, in the events you haven't heard, DICK FELLOWS and BOB HERMAN were on the recent Air Force brigadier list. The list was announced early in February and they had to sweat out the Civil Rights debate and several other Congressional actions for three months before the Senate finally approved the list!

Other scattered news includes MOE

PRESTON'S orders to Seymour-Johnson AFB, N. C. SAM AGEE'S orders to Washington to replace MOE in USAF Operations; KEN SANBORN'S orders to Taiwan; McELROY'S orders to the Tactical Air Command headquarters at Waco, Texas; KLOCKO'S orders to Kelly to be Deputy Commander of the USAF Security Service; ERIKSEN'S plan to take over KLOCKO'S job in Frankfurt; DAN RICHARD'S return from Korea and move into the Washington area; and the rumor that RANDY HINES may also be headed this way. GEORGE MURRAY has also retired and now works for American Machine and Foundry, Greenwich, Conn. JOHN ERIKSEN also reports he had lunch in MARTY GREEN'S quarters in Ankara last March, where MARTY is Army Attaché. Also NOEL MENARD was through here recently enroute to Okinawa. There was also a recent article in the Army-Navy Journal about STAN CONNELLY. It read: "Col. Stanley W. Connelly, USMA '37 has been elected President of Brisch, Inc., international organization of consulting engineers specializing in industrial classification and coding. He succeeds Edward G. Brisch, founder of the firm who died on 8 April. Brisch, Inc., has its headquarters in Toledo, Ohio." As you may remember, STAN resigned in 1954. BUD HINES reports he recently golfed with CECIL HINES in Panama where CECIL is post commandant of Forts Gulick and Davis. BUD adds that early in July he expects to take over from COY CURTIS, who is Div. Arty of the 82nd Airborne Division. COY is enroute to USAREUR. A report from Korea indicates BILL EASTON has returned from there and is now assigned to the Judge Advocate General's office here. JOE CHABOT and ED SPAULDING were reported as still there.

Finally, we are already giving some thought to our 25th Reunion (June 1962). JACK DONOHEW, as outgoing president, asked that I take some initial steps towards getting that program underway. Generally, the plan I have suggested would be to appoint committeemen from members of the Washington group who would send out notices and blanks for biographical data, work up a social program to include wives and families, publish a 25th Reunion Book to be handed out at the reception desk at West Point, and follow up this book with a reunion supplement. If you have any additional ideas or suggestions, please let me know.

Best wishes to all. If you have any news please drop me a card or note to 3907 Blackthorn Street, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

—Scott Hall

1938

It was with undisguised relish that my predecessor, Ken Skaer, passed the pen for this column. His reports, all agree, were most interesting and our thanks go to him for them. Since an equalling performance is out of the question, I'll just try to pass the poop.

The Army side of the class is delighted to announce that we have a general. Claire Hutchin, now "Chief of Staffing" in Stuttgart, Germany, is our first. Incidentally, Ken Skaer pointedly left a note to the effect that almost thirty per-

cent of the class now in the Air Force are generals!

Cigars and candy were passed at the Air Force Intelligence Center on 8 May with the following proclamation! "Born 7 May—Margaret Anne Wallace—7 lb. 3½ oz.—Mother and Baby fine—Father broke!"

We'll soon have two classmates driving JCS Directorates! Bob Breitweiser, J-2 and Fred Dean, J-3! Fred returns from Taiwan in September.

Normally reliable sources report the following station changes are being or will be made. Bill Eckman returns to Continental Army Command from Korea in September. John Tillson goes from JCS to G3 I Corps, Korea, in June; Ginny and family will "durate" in El Paso. Hube Strange also goes to Korea from Washington. Dutch Williams returns from Hq. U.S. Army Europe at Heidelberg and goes to Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., in July. Johnny Finn goes to Okinawa from National War College. Frank Izenour leaves Fort Benning in July for station at Bonn, Germany, while Dick Thomas returns from Bonn going to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. Tom Sibley leaves Taiwan in June, via Europe, for



Army Operations, Pentagon. Fred Teich returns from MAAG Iran in August for National Guard duty in Baltimore. Charlie Denholm leaves Army G-2 Pentagon for MAAG, Iran; Elizabeth and family will remain in Alexandria. Hank Hartline goes to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, from the Philippines. Dully Hannum goes to Hq. Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, from Washington in August. Jack Chambers returns from Vietnam and goes to Arlington State College, Arlington, Texas. John Corley leaves Fort Benning for the choice station of Copenhagen, Denmark, to be with Allied Land Forces. Jim Henderson goes to Taiwan as Army Attaché after processing through the Army Language School and the Strategic Intelligence School. Fred Wright goes to JUSMMAT, Turkey, from Hq. XV Corps at San Francisco. Bill Fite goes to the Military Mission, Venezuela, in June from the Language School at Monterey. Swede Swenson goes to the U. S. Army Pacific, Hawaii, in July from Naval War College. Bill Watson goes to Army War College from Hq. CINCPAC, Hawaii. Sam Hogan will be Armor Advisor to NG of California with station in Los Angeles after he returns from Korea in September.

Bill Kieffer moves to Loring AFB, Maine, in July from Hunter AFB, Ga.

Jack Ryan takes over 16th Air Force in Spain when he leaves SAC in July. Bert Harrison gives up commuting from Leesburg to the Pentagon and goes to Tinker AFB Oklahoma City, in July. Doug Polhamus stays in the Pentagon and shifts from Air Force Atomic Operations to Defense Atomic Support Agency in June. Hank Crouch becomes Professor of Air Science at Citadel in June after a tour in England. Nick Chevasse moves from Wheelus AFB, Tripoli, to 21 Weather Group, Langley AFB, Va. Castex Connor moves from Wright-Patterson AFB to Macon, Ga. to be Deputy Commander Warner Robbins Air Material Area. Bill Strand, now at Keesler AFB, will go to Harvard Management School for thirteen weeks starting in September. Preacher Wells goes to the 1002nd IG Group, Norton AFB, Calif. from Hq. 5th AF in Japan.

Ken passed along welcome letters from John Damon and Jack Jacunski. Jack is at the University of Florida where he strives "to guide the engineering destinies" of freshmen. His son George just finished his freshman year and is headed for USMA. Young John Coleman and Dave Sherrard are juniors there. He says Mary is still the family dynamo and rules the roost. Two daughters, Jinx and Jan, are small like Mary and just as pretty. He spends his few leisure hours at fishing and golfing with, he says, modest success at each. Home address is 2721 S.W. Rd Place, Gainesville, Florida.

John is with General Electric and now residing in Santa Barbara, Calif. After a year he says they are finally getting settled in their new home. Many classmates have written asking him about the great outside. He says the more specific the questions are posed the better he can answer them, however "there are surprises, disappointments, advantages, and just as many SNAFU's" outside as there are in the service. Home address is 121 Northridge Road, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Thanks Jack and John—let's have more of these letters from others.

More changes. Jack Brownlow from 2nd Armored Division to Hq. XVI Corps, Omaha, Nebr. Chesty Chesarek shifts from France (Com Z) to Southern European Task Force at Verona, Italy. Joe Conell leaves the halls of learning at Fort Leavenworth for Korea; the Commandant gave him a silver replica of the college lamp (See photo). Bob Offer goes to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from Okinawa in June. Red Sundin returns from Korea for duty at Fort Monroe, Va. with Hq. Continental Army Command. Jim Lewis goes to Chicago from Korea this fall. Don Williams goes to Hawaii from Washington. Al D'Arezzo goes to St. Louis in August from 21st Construction Group, Korea.

Mert Singer returns from France in July and will be stationed at Hq. 1st Army, Governor's Island, New York City. Cliff Riordan goes to Army War College from Stuttgart Germany. Andy Anderson goes to Europe in July from Washington; incidentally he has been a grandpa since May 1959—baby's name is Lucy. Norm Title becomes Deputy Signal Officer in Korea after a tour with JCS.

West Point Mathematics and Law Departments get two classmates. George Bixby moves there from Rensselaer

Polytechnical Institute and Fred Lough from Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

As always many new assignments are to the Washington Area. Andy Lipscomb and Bob York both go to Army Research and Development after their tours in Korea. Dave Sherrard returns from JUSMMAT Turkey and goes to Office Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Army. Tracy Harrington goes to the Pentagon in July from UN Command, Korea. Mac McHaney goes to Defense Atomic Support Agency after a year at the Naval War College. Al Hulse goes to Army Research and Development in August from U. S. Army Europe, Heidelberg. Spike Spicer goes to Plans and Programs, Hq. USAF in June from Los Angeles Air Defense Sector. Two class members go to Fort McNair as instructors—Roy Heflebower to National War College, in July from Sheppard AFB, Texas, and Omar Knox to the Industrial College of Armed Forces in July from Weapons System Evaluation Group. Mike Hayes goes to J-4 from Heidelberg. Mel Russel moves across the Potomac to be a student at the National War College. Desloge Brown moves from District Engineer, St. Paul, to Office, Chief of Engineers in August. Ed Bailey goes to Army Operations from Korea in August and Burt Brown goes to Army G2 from Air Defense Command in July.

George Rhyne finishes Army War College in June and goes to Office of Chief Signal Officer. Paul Preuss moves from the Pentagon to the Federal Aviation Agency as Assistant Administrator, Office of Plans and Requirements.

Ben Tarver retired 31st May 1960, so the Air Force reports, but no one seems to know where. Keep us posted Ben!

Jeep Anderson's daughter, Nancy, was married at Coral Gables, Florida, in March.

Lloyd and Kitty Johnson's daughter, Pat, is to be married in Philadelphia this September to Bradley Willard who will graduate from VMI in June.

Evie and Ken Skaer saw the Langfords and Learnans in Rio while on a May vacation to Brazil. Willy and Marge Langford, after having done an unusually fine job as Attaché and Mrs. Attaché, will return to Washington in July where Willy will be in charge of the Strategic Intelligence School.

Dick Sims arranged a fine evening for the Washington contingent at Bolling AFB last May 13th (Friday!) About thirty localities attended. We were delighted to have Carl and Dottie Dapprich with us from Valley Forge Military Academy.

A "secret" written ballot, revealed at Arlington Hall Club, launched the following as "officers" of the local group: Chairman—G. G. O'Connor; Secretary—Chuck Jackson; Entertainment—Jerry Folda; Coordination—Jim Taylor. Since the Secretary is to keep track of people's whereabouts, Chuck requests that anyone coming to or through Washington please check with him on Pentagon extension 72232 or at Room 3B740.

Class sons who are entering service academies this summer include: George Jacunski, Chuck Jackson, Al Jones, Mark Brennan, Jr., and Joe Missal, Jr. to USMA. Mike Russel goes to the Merchant Marine Academy, and Bill Skaer and Paul

Preuss, Jr. go to the Air Force Academy. Any others?

I hope there are enough errors in the above notes to stimulate newsy written commentary—at any rate letters are requested so there'll be something for the Fall issue.

—Jim Taylor
917 Allison Street
Alexandria, Virginia

1939

Your Washington colleagues continue their strenuous pace under the able leadership of Walt Higgins. Chris Coyne had things well in hand at the 22 April class luncheon in the Pentagon and 44 were able to attend. Under our flexible voluntary system, a committee of Slump Smith, Walt Grant, Bunny Adams and Bo. McCutcheon will sponsor a class outing at Andrews AFB on 11 June. Al Evans organized a fine luncheon on 3 June.

Ed Gallagher was recently assigned as Commander 32 Engr. Group in Verdun, France. Moe Boylan is now living it up in Hawaii as PMS & T and head of ROTC at the University. Jack Rippert is heading for the MAAG in London.

From Lew Cantrell at Ft. Sill comes news that Bub Brinker is to command the 52nd Artillery Group at Sill in June. Congrats on number five—a daughter born in March—to Agnes and Bub! Bob and Glad Hill and five kids are due in the Pentagon from Sill this summer. Monk Maslowski, Director of Artillery Transport, is silent with nothing to report.

Frank Holt is now a legal eagle as an associate in the law firm of Alexander, Vann and Lilly in Thomasville, Ga. Tom Smith soon leaves his plush billet as CO of an Air Defense Group in Rhode Island for DCSOPS in the Pentagon. We understand he was well dug in. John Wald will soon join the '39 Contingent at ARADCOM in Colorado as Ordnance Officer.

I received a blast from Riel Crandall in Korea after my sources erroneously reported him as retiring. His next job is Post Engineer at Ft. Benning. Riel reports twelve other classmates roaming around Korea in various jobs. Freddy Boye finally decided to let the Pentagon run by itself—he's off to Vietnam this summer. Freddy replaces Bud Lasche who takes a command job in the 82nd Airborne Division. Ken Collins visited Bart Lane—attaché in Santiago, Chile and Carl Buechner, Chief of Army Mission in Guatemala City, on his NWC Latin America trip. Jack McCoy is now with the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division in Los Angeles. He and Barbara with four kids live at Palos Verdes Estates. Don Miller keeps active as G-3 MDW.

Walt Higgins continues to roam the world and reports the following from Europe. Howard St. Clair is CO, Support Operations Task Force, Europe. At EUCOM Ned Geary, Ken Yarnall and Phil Davidson perform important duties on staffs. Ken is as young and chipper as ever. Over at SHAPE Bob Ploger, Jack Kinney and P. J. Long keep the wheels of NATO humming. Van Harlingen at Stuttgart has a signal post and signal group. Billy Barnett now with Rayteon can't stay away from the Army.

He was seen in Berlin at a cocktail party for distinguished business men.

Sailor Byrne has another year in Madrid. Congrats to Frank Mildren on his star. Woody Wilson is District Engineer, Detroit and Walt Winegar is District Engineer, Portland, Oregon.

Noticeable delinquent in reporting their activities are the Air Force files. Support a good cause and pass the poop! Jean and Bunny Adams with five kids (4 to 14) in tow now inhabit the area. Bunny is in Air Force Headquarters. He reports Jean in line at the commissary most of the time.

Stan Dziuban on his NWC trip to the Far East, was greeted by Cappy Clough in Taiwan while Shields Warren was in the field on maneuvers. Bob Spraggins led Stan to the front lines in Korea.

S. R. Johnson with Army Personnel in the Pentagon came up for air the other day and says he has another two years on his sentence. He reports Dutch Schultz will soon leave the 6rd Artillery Group at New Britain, Conn. for the Pentagon. Livy Taylor has volunteered for Korea as Chief of Staff, 1st Cavalry Division. Ray Brownfield leaves the Pentagon for Southeast Asia this summer—replaces Bill Hale. John Olson is due to leave Vietnam soon.

—Dutch Kerwin
455 Lasalle Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

1940

Tenth for tenth it may be said that the past reunion represented the lowest possible academic average assembled at one site since graduation mercifully broke up our last sections twenty years ago. This extremely fine showing was made possible by the attendance of worthies such as Al Gillem, Hank Daniels, Hank Adams, Russ Manzolillo, Mosshead Parker, Page Smith, Lanny Witt, Bill Porte, Freddy White, Ray La Rose and you know who. While the opposition looked formidable at first not even the vast hoard of stored up tenths of Hal Brown, Bryce Denno, Al Gee, Howard Penney, John Burfening and Butch Dixon could tilt the scales and the overall average stayed cheerfully low. A motion was made by Hal Brown to consider him as an "honorary goat" but it has been tabled until 1965 in order to give a committee of Witt, Manzolillo and White sufficient time to study the intricate formulation necessary to bring about this transition. Five years was considered to be enough if Bingham, who was not present will act as chairman of the committee. Bill Bennett was first proposed for the chairman of this important committee but it was thought than ten years would be too long to have Hal wait.

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE HUDSON 1960

Stu McKenney attending with plaster cast on one foot caused by kicking a slotmachine . . . Don Baumer hosting from Beau Rivage to Camp Buckner and did not spill a drop . . . Rich, thick, Kentucky accents being "brandied" about by the Millicans and the Craigs . . . Page and Helen Smith reporting their brood as seven girls and one boy but stating that Lou and Jean Mendez have six and six

ASSEMBLY

...the following is a paid announcement: "Eye Company." Gideon the sponsor of this announcement. ... George La Breche, light as a feather on the dance floor whether the music was playing or not. ... Harried classmates and wives living on post who supplied the cool glass, conversation, a place to sit and in some cases early morning breakfasts. ... Scotty Case and Lu Arnold indulging in post season easter egg hunt at four thirty in the morning. Search extended to the Bear Mountain Inn where Lanny and Nora Witt were contacted by telephone. ... Kintner expounding over noggin of bourbon on the open sky theory to anyone who would listen including Manzollillo who asked provocative questions. ... Jack Corbly's wife and Jack Dibble's sister singing arias perched on a mantlepiece at Camp Buckner (This was a solo) ... another honor visited on one of our classmates when Freddy White was voted as permanent dummy at seven hour long bridge game at Camp Buckner. ... Paratroop school moved to under "the sign of the moose" at Buckner with Page Smith and Hank Adams as instructors emeriti. ... all of which added up to four days of fun and games and parades.

For further information and tales of heroism contact the following:

Hosts

Adams, Cameron, Hardin, Wetherill, Elliott, and Baumer.

Paying Subscribers

Alexander, Arnold, Banks, Bell, Bonham, Borden, Brewerton, Brown, Burfening, Case, Cassibty, Chandler, Corbly, Couch, Criag, Crocker, Daniels, Davis, Denno, Dixon, Donnell, Donohue, Gee, Gideon, Gillem, Goodwin, Kintner, Kramer, Krauss, La Breche, Lane, Leahy, Mandell, Manzollillo, Maxwell, Mayo, McKenney, Mueller, Nosek, Parker, Penney, Pidgeon, Porte, Prann, Sattem, Schmaltz, Schockner, Silvasey, Smith, Strauss, La Rose, Lavell, White, Whitt and Wynne.

Copies of any and all pictures taken at this reunion are requested for the archives and will be welcome at 2167 Caciue Street, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

—Hank Brewerton

1941

As you all know, the Washington contingent, spearheaded by Jim Laney, Pete Crow, Lee Ledford and Bob Coakley, have proposed that the class establish a permanent organizational structure in Washington, with a specific plan for rais-

ing and maintaining funds to recognize class sons graduating from the academies, and to take care of other class projects.

Response to the questionnaire has been most gratifying and, as Bob indicated, the vast majority are in favor of the proposition. If any of you do not have the poop, you can contact him: Editor, Army Information Digest, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va.

Bob was good enough to gather all the class news from the responses and pass it on to me. I therefore, take great pleasure in introducing, as Guest Editor for the July '60 class notes, your friend—and especially mine, BOB COAKLEY.

Founder's Day Dinner here—Laney, Armstrong, Kelley, Muzyk, Coakley, Busbee (a Mr. for next assignment o/s) Ramey, Army from ARMISH-MAAG. Fred Ascani, WADC, "Haven't got time for chitchat", raising more kids or working; don't know which. Leavenworth S&F includes Garrett, Horace Brown, Hoge, George McIntyre, McElroy, Hewitt with Poopy Ellis in class. Sam McGruder, PMS&T at Oklahoma State stopped at Sill for nuclear refresher, on orders for SHAPE. Woodward going to R&D, big house. Jack Camp and Ben Kercheval staying at the artilleryman's paradise—Bodson reporting. Hill Blalock still with Riverside Industries, Marks, Miss.

War College group got orders: Tom Cleary stays here on faculty; Buster Boatwright, CINCPAC, Hawaii; Potter Campbell, Aviation Training, Rucker; Joe Canella, USAREUR, Heidelberg; Ted deSaussure, EUSA, Korea; Dave Gauvreau, Viet Nam; Ed Kisiel, ODCSOPS, Pentagon; Ralph Kuzell, Eucom, Paris; Bob Panke, USAREUR, Heidelberg; Bill Purdy, Viet Nam; Joe Reed, OCRD, Pentagon; Jim Roy, NORAD, Colorado Springs; Fred Stanford ODCSOPS, Pentagon; John Barney, Viet Nam.

Virginia Birdseye returned Mort's reply. He is in hospital seriously ill—heart attack. Butch Berger, Sault St. Marie Air Defense Section—another "busier than hell" type. Curt Betts sweating out closing of Mitchell AFB as Deputy Commander. Cy Coker, Engineer I Corps in Korea. Cliff Cole at McClelland wants to know where and when to send the \$5.00. He saw Ernie Whitaker at Presidio with five lively boys—oldest trying for AF Academy ... traitor! Vic Campana in Massachusetts is already looking to 20th Reunion and sent in some fine ideas. Bill Clifford's oldest trying for West Point. Jim Carroll, exec of DE office in Minnesota, sees Rog Neumeister, working for Minneapolis-Honeywell. Curt

Chapman saw Denis Grace and Arnie Thomas at Huntsville, Ed Buttery at Martin Orlando; all closing the missile gap, also Howry Clark, IG in Chicago. Another spy reports Jiggs is with child again—you count them. Chuck Cannon now in OCJS, J-5, International policy.

Rip Collins leaving Japan in June for CONARC G-3. Dick Cough with Sylvania in Boston. Jack Christensen, of the big slide rule, still feels \$5.00 is not enough. Deane leaves for Europe in July after three years at Ord Board, Aberdeen. Ted deSoussune thinks we should have annual assessment in addition to the \$5.00. DeJonckheere, Japan, wonders the same. Earl Brown and Bob Edger are 'spearheading' with 3rd Armored Div; Bob, Division Maintenance Officer; Earl, Division JAG. Lew Elder, enjoying the golf and fish at Eglin, was visited by Jerry and Elaine LaRocca from Arnold Engr. Center, Tullahoma. Faulkner expects another year as G-3, Berlin Command. CONARC has Joe Gurfein alerted for France; Sam Barrow, Tom Collison and George Adjemian of the AWC crew. Hatfield and Barbara in Hawaii, Roton in Korea, George Wells still with CINCPAC, and Millikin with 25th Division at Schofield. Miles included his fiver for the kitty. Hicks, from Maxwell had no news, but wanted to know when the next class party was going to be.

Al Hayduck claims youngest son in class—born 2 Feb. '60.—John Henschke complains that Offutt is the last to hear anything, but still wants to know where to send the money. Tonetti at Ord. Hank Irwin still in Bartlesville, Okla. Bix Moore and Mac Jones are only two at AFSC. Joe Knowlton being "brainwashed" in Washington after two years in the land of fog, rain and mild bitters with Standardization Group. Wendy Knowles and Joe McCullough are only Black 41'ers at Campbell, but were expecting Dick Polk and Vince Carlsen to attend Founder's Day. Tom King, ex-41, is a major in USMCR at Memphis. Jim King says John Oswald is with Sylvania with Couch. Others said he was still in Louisiana. Take your choice. Jack Kelsey still with SHAPE. Several reported Chavez a Lt. Col., and wife an MD—going to school at Columbia in New York. Roy Kelley representing Childcraft and World Book in addition to other C of E duties.

At Ft. Lee—Dick Levy, Bill Starr, Moody Layfield and Mal Troup at QM School. John Van Joy attending Army Supply Management Course. Bob Lanigan, another UKer, expecting orders to Washington in June. Lee Ledford also thinks we should be asking for \$10.00. Paul Liles is running a Reception Station at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Jerry LaRoca adds to Lew Elders' note: saw Dick Kline, Hicks, Clint Ball and Jack Bentley at Maxwell, Mickey Moore and Ascani at WADD. Elder has six children. Milo Moucha, from CF, reports Dunc Brown with Pan Canal, Bob Delaney missioning in LaPaz, Steve Kosiorek in Lima. Ben Mayo next due for Hq USAF in Europe to join KO Dessert. Jack Murray, Ft. Benning, has son trying for WP. McMillian, Judy and five joined Bucky Miller at Ft. McPherson. Bucky's Isabel just presented him his fifth also—child, that is. T. F. Michels is now chief engineer for Truscon Division of Republic Steel in Youngstown, Ohio.



The Long Gray Line Class of 1940, 20th Reunion Alumni Review.

Charlie Murrah still with Mutual of N. Y. Theisen on orders for Okinawa. Ben McCaffery staying at Bliss. Walt Mather saw Jack Kelsey at a AFSOUTH confab in Naples. Rod O'Conner hasn't had 'nuff of SA—spent month's leave there from Walker AFB. Powell took advantage of being a class baby by catching the mumps and missed Paul and Mary Lou's party where the Maxwell 41'ers greeted Dick and Beanie Aldridge back from three years in Hawaii. Root going to Hawaii. Powell going to Iran. Michel now a civilian—engineering in Florida. Picketts had a boy, Thomas, at Ft. Belvoir on 7 Feb. Ed Pooles moving to Madrid in June. Bobby Frocher, ex-41, a VP of Hanes Hoisery in Winston-Salem. Paul Pigne, now in Washington, saw Walt Singles at the Navy debacle—says he works for the Postmaster General. Perk Perkin is Director of Maintenance Engineering at Olmsted. Anyone traveling the Pennsylvania Turnpike passes over him and is invited to drop in. Jim Roy, AWC, Winchells that Burnside Huffman's wife had a baby boy—no further details. Jock Rossell promises more class participation from SAD—whatever that is—Hq in Europe, expects orders to Washington.

George Stillson moving to AFCIN, Arlington Hall, in July after a thoroughly delightful tour in UK working with British. Jim Sykes, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., New York City, suggests \$10.00 each five years, beginning with '61 Reunion. Hal Tidmarsh and Walt Molesky are at Lee. Tiddy is Associate Director of Research TRECOM and Moe is Sig. Corps Liaison. Harry Trimble arrived at Eglin last summer for BOMARC test staff—not to be confused with NIKE. Wonder how he feels after recent announcement. Pete Tanous, MAAG, Germany, has set himself a high goal—catching up with Ascani—reports new little girl for one and one. He'll need more than luck. John VanHoy going to Germany from Lee in May.

A. Wray and Charlotte suggest anyone visiting Minneapolis look up Chuck Wile's widow, Margaret, and three kids. She's working for Betty Crocker and is in phone book. Old "Moneybags" Woolwine gave some sage advice on class survey from Hudson High. Also pointed out our clan there will be down to Schilling. Tansey, Buchanan and Walt; not too big a crew to work on 20th Reunion. Suggested augmentation—I agree. Graham Waitt, big title at Lockheed in Atlanta, has welcome mat out for any classmate. He suggested consideration be given to inclusion of retired in class setup. Wants to insure that class is not run by "lame ducks". This will become more necessary in the all-too-near future. Elmer Yates had nothing to say, but I wanted to end with a Y.

As for me, I expect to continue with the green eye-shade as editor of the Army Information Digest—the senior services' Official Magazine, PLUG, until summer of '61. I'll stay in the info field and have hopes for a cush assignment. Judy made National Honor Society and enters St. Elizabeth's, N. J. in the fall. Terry hopes for Gonzaga High in September . . . should do well in three sports, if not academically. Chris and Jill still grade-schoolers. Anne and I happy to see old buddies anytime—we're in the Alexandria phone directory.

P. S. Jack Millikin wrote from Hawaii that the 50th Staters include Linnell, Welles, Hatfield and Millikin, with Hutson enroute. Bobby Elsberry reports from Ankara on the Army Staff of JUSMMAT. Wynn Curley is on a hardship tour out in the boondocks, but due to return home soon. Jim Green and family are with Bobby—also due for return. Jim has transferred to Ordnance and is looking forward to a tour at Huntsville. Longino arrived for hardship duty in Erzurum. Bob Samz due in this summer for a tour in Istanbul. Ren Keleher, on his way to the "Land of the Morning Calm", suggests that the class organization be helpful to the living, saying "The last time I was in the Pentagon I felt as welcome as a spiked shoe on a tennis court." However, he was most complimentary about the Digest—PLUG. July will see Gordon Gould moving to Offutt.

Moose Male gave the latest on Korea types: Top Soldier Norton, CO, 4th BG, 1st Cav.; Roy Clinton has the Tank Battalion; Graham, the G-3; Skroneck has the Tanks with the 7th Div; Walt Mullane and Moose in KMAG; Roton and Gerig in 8th Army Hq; and Peer de Silva with the Embassy. Jesse Thompson's address after 1 July will be c/o Budde, Chester, N. J. Tom Lawson still in Williamantic, Conn. Bill Hershonow, in San Jose, Calif, inclosed a business card from Bruce Edgerton selling boats in San Rafael. Dick Delaney is leaving the Mission in Bolivia for CINCPAC staff, Hawaii, in July. "Cuz" Dillard, making like a lawyer in LA, invites one and all to hoist a couple on way through.

From JUSMAG, Thailand, Gregg McKee working for Brad Smith in G-3 Army element. Both have their families. Willie Vaughn at a place spelled "Pit-sanuloke"—you pronounce it—less family, leaving this summer.

Another Kimshi-eater, Bob Borman, in the QM Section, I Corps, wrote that Cy Coker was hospitalized in Hawaii, had been the Corps Engineer. Suggested Hawaii-ites look him up. F. J. Baker, "April-ing in Paris" with Ahern, Desposito, Hauser, A. P., Kelsey, Laudani, Richardson, Sharkey and Cochran. The Geldermans, three daughters and son, are leaving Japan for a Washington assignment. Bob Salisbury, returning to Holibird, leaves Frank Stainback in Naples. Johnny Meador departing Belvoir to be Base CO at Columbus, Miss (SAC). Brad Smith included a cartoon of a Thai strip-teaser hiding in a pile of grapefruit. Will the Assembly run it? Bill Gribble is leaving Alaska for NWC in August. The class is sure doing a # 1 job in this higher military schooling bit. But then, of course, Black '41 was always destined for great things—"Onward and Upward," that's us!

Thanx, Bob; and now for bits and pieces from West Texas.

Born to Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Jonathan Adams, Jr., a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Adams, 2 April 1960, 7 lbs., 11oz. In the service journals listed under orders: To EUCOM, France, in May, Von Schrlitz. Marsh, commander of Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Benning. To Spain, to assume command of the 65th Air Division (SAC), Andy Evans. To MAAG Vietnam, Saigon, Dick Scott. To Leavenworth, John Calloway. To West Point, Jess Unger. To Second Armored Division, Fort Hood, Butch Kiser. To

USAF Element OSD, Paris, Phil Seneff. To Engineer District, Mediterreanean, with Station Asmadaj, Spec Powell.

Tom King, ex '41, of 1027 South White Station Road, Memphis 17, Tennessee, sent a clipping of his lovely daughter, one of the teenage sweethearts of Black, Bald and Gray, who graduated with honors and made National Honor Society. Adjemian, Monroe to France. Boots Gilbert to Lowry to command the 848th Strategic Missile Squadron (Titan). Ted Brown, AF Member of the Military and Studies Liaison Division WSEG Office of the Secretary of Defense.

I got a letter from Mr. Charlie Busbee who stopped off in Hawaii, "and saw Frank Lennell, Secretary to the General Staff, Mills Hatfield who is leaving soon for Japan ASA. George Wells, leaving in June for West Point and IG duty. Jack Millikin, Deputy G-3 USARHAW. I hope to see Greg McKee in Bancroft". Dave Cooper writes from Bliss where he is chief of the Army Air Defense Human Research Unit, which is a field unit for Human RRO as well as CONARC. Ren Keleher wrote to say that after three quiet years at Morgantown, he is being shipped off to Korea. "I was processed thru the SOXWEC course at Leavenworth and want to add that the brand of hospitality which the '41 delegation dispenses there is superb. I celebrated a belated St. Patrick's day fest at the club with that incomparable Irishman, Hoge. Carolyn is planning to stay here with the troops at 1265 Fairlawn, Morgantown, W. Va."

Ren makes the suggestion that would fit in with my proposal that we have an annual Christmas Letter. He suggests an annual list with addresses for those who *like to visit and be visited*; "Might be a little early for this, what with some members having two carloads of family to accomodate, but when these situations taper off the small back room should do"

Again, I would like to push the idea of an annual Christmas letter such as the Class of '42 puts out. If you want it, I'll produce it. Before closing, I want to thank Bob Coakley again for the magnificent assortment of class news that he and his project made possible, and I want to remind you that there are only about 350 days until our 20th Reunion.

Best,

—Burt Andrus
112 Washington St.
Dyess AFB, Texas

1942

Our anniversary (congrats to those of you for whom the occasion had a double meaning) has just been celebrated here in D. C. on 29 May with a wing-ding at the Bolling Club under the firm guidance of the Hub. Sixty-three showed up in their best bib and tucker, the charming ladies endeavoring to maintain their decorum while their husbands searched high (ball) and low (ball) for the spirit of 18 years ago. Everyone reports an excellent party with Carl as M.C. aided by surprise attendee José Gomez—or rather Joe Hennessee—who obliged weeth a storee—and how cagey of Leader Plott to tap Carl for the affair since he and Shirley are chickening out and leaving us for Little Rock P. O. (Post-olympics).

Shortly after the last news was pub-

lished we had our Founders' Day dinner here with 16 of us—looking more and more like founders—in attendance. Duff and Dopey Stephens were here to help swell our representation.

My annual Leavenworth trip was made a success by Ted and Milly Marks who assembled the permanent and temporary inhabitants—Mary and George Allin, Marcy and Bob Bringham, Orpha and Dale Buchanan, Edith and Dave Clagett, Caroline and Garth Stevens, Bill Ford, Tom Iulucci, Grant Jones and Gene Voegeli (going to Ft. Ord for assignment) at their chateau for libations followed by supper at the Club. All looked fine, behaved badly and in general maintained the reputation of the “best class.”

Just returned from Ft. Monroe and a quick side jaunt to Norfolk to check up on Mary and Jerry Snow, Mary looks wonderful and Jerry looks appropriately harrassed for a District Engineer! Fred Standish came by for a brief visit and reports all well and happy in their household.

Moving time brings the following changes—Bob Berman to Mobile Air Materiel Command at Brookley AFB; Don Bolton to DCSOPS; Don Connolly to OUSARMA, Afghanistan; Crit, John Ely and Stan Josephson to Germany (Crit to the 4th Armd for another plebe year with Jake Waters!); Jim Hayes gets the 2d Battle Group, 1st Inf. 2d Div. there at Benning; Dick Hennessy to Knox, Dick Horridge to ARDC, Los Angeles (but we hope to see them on leave in these parts this summer); Jim Hottenroth to SHAPE; Frank Koisch to Chief Engrs. Office; Ray O'Neal and Bill Shedd to Hawaii; Doug Murray and Bud Roecker to Korea; Fred Rosell to Army Chemical Center; Pete Russell to Army Language School; Fran Roberts from the ivy-clad halls of McNair to DCSPEERS; Joe Schmidt to Greenland's icy mountains; Sam Koster and Bill Tatsch to Benning; Pat Timothy to École Supérieure de Guerre in Parea; Carl Ulsaker to Ft. Sam; Van Warren to MAAG, Vietnam; Miles Wachendorf to SETAF; Al Wilder to Okinawa as Deputy G-4, Ryukyus; and Ed Wright to CONARC.

Have had recent telephone calls from Jim Wood and Clyde Eisenschmidt. Jim needed communications assistance and was referred to Jim Obenchain. Hiya, Obie! Ike was calling about June Week and reports all well in Pittsburgh.

Harv Shelton has had some recent correspondence with Father Francis and as a result, we hope Jim will soon be on the ASSEMBLY mailing list and thus able to keep up with all of you through this column.

Jake Cooperhouse dropped a note from NYC regarding a promising USMA candidate.

Rube Rubenstein reported the dissolution of the 5th Logistical Command to get him out of Poitiers after only eight months. He's now in Verdun as Asst. Engr., TASCOC, which I trust is equally confusing to you! He'd had a recent visit with Baldy Uhler at Orleans.

Jack Deane shuffled my appeal for news for the last column into his “Hold” basket, and by the time it was found and answered, the deadline had. However, tardy or no, the following is most welcome. Jack—who was back here briefly in early April for a class luncheon



Cadet Frank Thompson, USMA '60, step-son of Lt. Colonel Al Thompson, USMA '42, is congratulated by the Class of 1942 contingent present at West Point during June Week festivities. Cadet Thompson was the first Class of 1942 son to be graduated from the Military Academy. Shown above, left to right, are Watson, Fischen, Slaton, Thompson, Riedel, Cutler and Stephens.

and some other important business—is Asst. to the C/S for Programs and Analysis and Asst. Comptroller for the same purpose. Being of short memory, he has forgotten the “joys” of field soldiering and is wishing 1960 away so that he can get to the battle group he has been promised. Betty is happy and busy with the local cotillion she promoted with the help of Sue Bartholomees' Women's Club. Their Garmisch vacation in February gave them a chance to see the Harmelings and Mizells. The Cockrells have extended until 1961 so no further comment on their state of mind and health should be needed. Black John and Maggie Carpenter also have another year to do at Heidelberg where BJ is in G-3 of Central Army Gp. Hq. B-meets anticipates sneaking out of G-2, USAREUR to troops this summer, having the fixed opinion that the classmates who preceded him there did no work, the accumulation has been piled on his shoulders and *anything* would be a relief! Confidentially, his problem is jealousy because Sue is President of the American Women's Club and obviously out-ranks him! Duke Grimshaw is still comptrolling, doing much travel while Jane “antiques.” If anyone needs a surplus leather satchel, plainly marked “U. S. Mail,” I can put you in touch with the right people!

Joe Cannon—now in larger quarters at Red River Arsenal with cold beer on tap—contributed or confirmed most of the orders in his quarterly offering. Joe says he vowed to send a line for each publication when he saw one several years ago without a word on '42. Those of you who have never sent news to Box 42 before should try it sometime. Might become a habit—and besides, it guarantees that you'll see your name in print! Remember, too, that other classes *do not* see our Xmas Newsletter and can only keep up with *you* through this column. Nuff said? Joe got out to Sandia for a gentleman's course in April. The Moreys had him and Art Lambert for cocktails and conversation. Art has been assigned to IG here since the first of the year but has hardly had time enough

between trips to pick up clean laundry. He's hoping that the inspecting will slow down and he can get Marjorie and their eight young'uns moved up here from Florida in August.

Frank Clay's picture appeared in the “Pentagram News” as a member of the Army's Championship Squash Team. It's a bit disturbing to find a classmate who is more than young at heart like the rest of us! Frank, Pat, Francine and Pat Timothy have been uppermost in our thoughts of late for less happy reasons. They had been to New Orleans on a spree in mid-May and were driving towards Ft. Bragg and a rendezvous with the Offleys—busily and happily settled there according to both of them—when a car pulled out of the on-coming traffic and hit them head-on. I understand that Frank got the others to the Ft. Bragg hospital in good style but had a bit of trouble getting any sympathy or treatment for his own broken ribs, punctured lung and lacerations! All were moved to Walter Reed. Francine is now home, on crutches with a severely damaged foot and leg but over the concussion which caused a good deal of initial worry. Pat Clay has serious scalp lacerations, a fractured vertebrae and one damaged foot. Tim also had considerable lacerations, some broken ribs, badly broken arm and a great deal of damage around the pepsodent area. Francine and Frank showed up for the cocktail hour at the Class party. Pat and Tim will have a longer siege although tis said that with enough Mennen's skin bracer (that's what the bottle said), even hospital life can be beautiful! We hope they'll all be fit as fiddles by the time you read this news.

The *Journal* for 23 April advised that the Missouri State Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army had presented an AUSA Ranger Award to Douglas Terrell, an ROTC Cadet at Leavenworth High (my alma mammy) for outstanding Military performance. How about that? A later issue reported that at Fort Leavenworth Mrs. David C. Clagett had received a Girl Scout Leader's 5-year pin

and a certificate of appreciation; the latter also was awarded to Mrs. Mark Terrel.

Wyley Baxter was in briefly and reported all well at the USAFA over a tall, cool one at the Plotts. Ec Cutler had a trip out there in the last few weeks.

For our May luncheon Mayor Plott had one of the Bolling Crash boats pick us up at the Pentagon dock and a bus meet us at Bolling to take us to the Club. A goodly number enjoyed the change, the added facilities (the bar, that is) and he chance to live like the other half.

Ink and Pat Gates have left us for a Volkswagen tour of Europe prior to his being deported to Teheran. Pat and the kids will take up residence in Munich while Ink is off Engineering.

Headline in the 24 April "Sunday Star" —REINZI DEFEATS PIANO JIM by NOSE at LAUREL. The spelling's wrong, but we could do it, couldn't we, Big Tom?!?!

Cy Manierre's name can occasionally be found in the local sports pages in connection with point-to-point racing in this vicinity. Sometimes, as on April 13th, we read that he was spilled, but on other occasions the results have been much more favorable.

Dopey culled a real blurb by columnist Inez Robb from the *World Telegram* of 6 April. It was about the "Air Force's best housekeeper . . . a big handsome, humorous type." Before all you AF Colonels begin to wonder if your PIO had been working overtime, said type was Col. Ernest J. White, Jr. That's Dirty Ernie in case you've never been formally introduced. Seems he has everything from parts repair to usage of paper cups at Otis AFB under strict surveillance and is *not* one of those horrible service types who goes around wasting the taxpayers' money.

Judge Plott was also in the public print in April as a result of his appearance at Alexandria's Hammond High, where his daughters attend, to speak on "The Military Obligation Facing Today's Youth" in connection with an Armed Forces Program.

Now right at deadline time comes a note from Fred Rosell telling me that Marga was recently operated on at WRGH for removal of a brain tumor, that it was accomplished successfully with a minimum of side effects and that Marga's recovery has been so remarkable that she's on her way home less than two weeks later. That's marvelous news, indeed.

Also have a note with check from Pakistan where Jean and Phil Krueger send best wishes for everything from a happy 29 May through a Merry Xmas to suit the postal service! All '42ers passing that way are welcomed to enjoy mild spring temperatures of 115 degrees. We'll await the story about the priest and the coffin, Phil.

Many thanks to those who have helped with news. Happy moving day, vacation time, etc. to all.

This being an off year for '42, only a handful were present during June Week. Clyde and Kay Eisenschmidt accompanied Clyde's parents at the class of '15 festivities. John and Shirley Sheffey, enroute to the Army War College, the

Howard Slatons from Portsmouth, and Tom Hanley reported for the Alumni reception and luncheon. Tom Rienzi dispensed good cheer for a part of the week on a flying visit from Honolulu.

The principal class ceremony of the week was the award of a silver tray from the class to Francis James Thompson, Class of 1960. Frank is the son of Dottie and Al Thompson, and is the first son of '42 to graduate. Unfortunately his parents could not be present, as Al's battalion was taking the ATT tests at the time. Frank is joining the infantry, and after ranger and parachute training will report to the 82nd Airborne Division.

Jack Watson has been named local chairman for next year, and replaces Tom Tarrer who is departing for Carlisle.

Elliott C. Cutler, Jr., Lt. Colonel, USA, Professor of Electrical Engineering.

—Ken Hanst
1050 S. 26th Rd.
Arlington, Va.

January

1943

I finally managed to escape from this madhouse for a trip to a conference at EUCOM Headquarters in Paris. Happened to be there during the abortive Summit Meeting but take no credit or blame for results. While there, I had time for just a chat with AL SAARI who was leaving J-4, EUCOM, within a couple of days for Providence, Rhode Island, and an assignment with the New England Engineer Division. JACKY is expecting number seven soon and they wanted the baby to start life in the US.

Also in the Paris area are ART WADE with MAAG, France, GEORGE KINNEY with J-3, EUCOM, J. D. LOWE with DEFREPNAME, and DAKE DAKIN with SHAPE Hq. GERRY COSGROVE is also at SHAPE Hq or due this summer. Spent a very enjoyable evening with the HAL BARBERS with CHARITY very ably demonstrating her knowledge of French cuisine. HAL can use his experience in teaching US military policy to French officers when he has to explain Army personnel policies in his new assignment in DCSPER here in the Pentagon. ELVY ROBERTS represented ARMISH-MAAG, IRAN at the conference. DANNY MOORE unfortunately had to remain in Iran, where he is the Exc to the Chief of the Army Section, ARMISH-MAAG. Understood one of the Moore children got too close to one of the Jube dogs who live on the contents of Teheran's quaint, open-air water system and had to take the famous rabies prevention shots. Our sympathy to all; everyone survived, including SKIP. Before I left Paris (and it wasn't easy,) I ran into HELEN and MITCH GOLDENTHAL (over from Heidelberg) on their way to the LIDO (the best night club in Paris—I should know).

I know you are tired of Washington poop, so I'll quickly run down changes in the area. Refuting my prognostication that our National War College graduates would join those of us in the Pentagon, KAE ANNE and BILL CRISS head for Langley AFB, Va., where Bill will be Deputy Commander, 4505th Air Refueling Wing, and ALICE and JIM FRANKOSKY are off to Plattsburg AFB, N.Y.,

to install Jim as DIR/OPS of one of the B47 Wings there. Our president, Tac Air JIM HACKLER, didn't escape the Pentagon since he will be Deputy Chief, Tactical Air Division, Directorate of Operational Requirements, DCS Operations, AF Hq. As previously reported, BILL KNOWLTON will be attaché in Tunisia after various schools.

TED and BARBARA LUTREY leave for Hq PACAF where TED will change his Pentagon suit for a Hawaiian sport shirt. As a personnel expert, JIM ALEVERAS managed an assignment to JUSMAAG, GREECE. MARGE, JIM, and JIMMY depart in July. JIM and ROBIN JAMES join the LUTREYS in Hawaii where JIM will be with the Signal Officer, USARPAC.

Two of our industrial College graduates heeded Secretary Gates' warning about the need for joint staff duty and will join the Joint Staff in the Pentagon this summer; BILL STARNES with J-3 and BUD REYNOLDS with J-6. Just to be different, BOB MARSHALL heads for Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea, with K.K. and the children remaining here. Bidding sad farewells to the Army War College will be JOE CONMY to become a cloak and dagger expert with Army Intelligence in the Pentagon; ADRIAN ST. JOHN to USARPAC Headquarters in Pineapple Land; and T. Q. DONALDSON to join BOB MARSHALL in Frozen Chosen.

JANE ANNE and BEN EDWARDS, J-5, JCS, depart in August for Sembach, Germany, where BEN is scheduled to be CO of the MACE Group there. His address will be: 587th Tactical Missile Group, APO 130, N. Y. On a recent trip around the country (typical Joint Staff boondoggle), BEN gleaned the following items: Air War College—BARBARA and DAVE BARGER soon off for 4th ATAF Hq, Ramstein, Germany; after the course, GEORGE SYKES inbound for Washington for duty with 1126th USAF Field Activities Gp (AFIC) at Arlington Hall Station; GEORGE PORTER becomes an educator at Texas U as PAS&T; and not to be outdone, our Army graduate from AWC, MAC HATCH also heads for Washington for a hitch with the Army Map Service. As a distinguished professor, BRITT MAY continues in his post as Deputy Commandant of the Weapons School.

Continuing around the country, BEN visited Sandia Base, N. M., where ED COSTELLO is assigned to Field Command, DASA, and TOM HARRISON is with the Sandia Corporation in the Quality Control shop. ED SHELEY is Deputy Cmdr of the SAC Wing at Forbes AFB, Kansas. BEN also saw BILL and DORIS PITTS at Pease AFB, N. H., where BILL is DCS OPS of the B47 Wing, and LOU WILSON who is entrenched as Eighth AF Inspector General at Westover AFB, Mass.

Other anticipated arrivals in the Washington area are: BILL PIETSCH, returning from G-2 Division, Berlin Command to ACS Intelligence, Department of Army (where else?); FRANK SHAW, who will be assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense after talking his way out of an assignment to Hawaii (just proves that too much G-2 work affects you); understand FRED PORTER is due soon as a thinker in R&D, Hq USAF, and

JOHN VAN DYNE and HUGH JORDAN will join CHUCK LENFEST in Air Force Plans on the fourth floor of this five-sided squirrel cage. HUGH has been on the CINCPAC staff in Hawaii. Increasing our class representation in DCS-FER, Dept of the Army, will be ED LOWRY, returning from England, and TOM FLATLEY, back from solitary confinement in Korea.

The class extends our deepest sympathy to MIKE ROBINSON on the sudden death of his wife, FRAN, on 20 April. I understand Mike and the three children are living at 8632 Elmer Lane, Garden Grove, Calif.

GEORGE REBH was down from West Point recently to check on a prospective two months TDY tour this summer assisting the Secretary of Defense in long-range planning. Six classmates leave West Point this summer: B-Wig to the National War College; JACK ARMSTRONG to the Army War College; (probably Europe); RALPH HOFFMAN to Germany; TONY ANTONIOLI to Korea; and TOM GRIESS to take over an Engineer Construction Bn in France. This leaves JIM COBB, JIM KELLEHER, LESS HELTZEL and GEORGE with one new addition, ART SEBESTA, to follow a long line of classmates as Signal Officer. —MOSES, BENSON and MICKLER.

LATE FLASH!! REBH just phoned to say he would arrive in Washington later than he expected since he had been in the hospital with his leg in a cast. It seems that in the annual Social Science Department softball game, GEORGE hit a crucial, game-winning triple but clobbered himself sliding into third base. I accused him of deadbeating, but he said he was bravely enduring the pain. Sorry, GEORGE, no Purple Heart.

On his National War College trip, BILL KNOWLTON reports seeing ED BENNETT in Saudi Arabia where ED is project engineer of, among other things, a magnificent new International Airport Terminal at Dhahran. While DOT and children rough it in Florida, ED has managed a safari to Ethiopia and other trips around the Middle East.

To insure our class has good representation in the 10-year version of the next Alumni Register, BILL has sent out over 75 requests for information from those of us whose records in the Register are the most incomplete. So far 25 have been returned, and this gives us a chance to add some news to this column. KNOBBY HOLT turns out to be teaching Electrical Engineering at VPI, and living in Blacksburg, Va. JIM(B.) COBB is Deputy for Operations of the 19th Air Force (TAC) at Seymour AFB, N. C. FRED KING is at White Sands and Chief of the Data Reduction Division. VIC FRANKLIN, who transferred from the Infantry to the Engineers in 1959, is now with the 160th Engineer Group (Construction) at Fort Knox.

BOB WALLING is the Plant Representative at Boeing in Seattle but is shortly moving to the Western Contract Management Office in California. DAN PARKER tells us that he is ARDC Engineer Officer with Headquarters SMA-MA (whatever that is). ED MURRAY has been ROTC instructor at the University of Arkansas, a tour he has greatly enjoyed. ED is due for rotation this summer. WILD BILL HENSEL is now at

DASA at Sandia, after two rewarding years with NATO in Greece and Turkey.

We have finally heard from our scientific classmate, "BIX" BIXBY. BIX was retired in 1948 for physical disability, picked up a PhD in electrical engineering at Stamford, and finally decided on industry over teaching. He now lives in San Jose, Calif., and designs the insides of computers for IBM. BILL COOK has also been heard from as Deputy Chief of Control Branch in the Deputy for Operations shop at SAC.

One thing coming out of all this survey that makes us kind of proud of old January '43 is the large number of guys that seem to keep getting decorated by foreign governments, and by Uncle Sam. We have an ever-growing list of exotic awards made to classmates for overseas tours in all parts of the world. Many thanks for the poop, BILL.

Incidentally, we are planning the following social activities for the Washington area: a family picnic the first Sunday in August, a cocktail party the first weekend in October, a stag luncheon the first Wednesday in December (to hold election of officers), the annual dinner dance on the nearest Saturday to 19 January, and another stag luncheon on the second Wednesday in May. We are publicizing this schedule in hopes that those of you from other areas will arrange trips into the Washington area to coincide with these dates and join us. For your information, JOHN MITCHELL, our treasurer and Army Plans disarmament expert, advises me that, at last reckoning, our National Class Fund contains \$439.15.

Back to the Washington area—D. A. KELLOGG recently gave the Army pitch before the House Committee of Science and Astronautics on machine translation of languages. Wish they had developed the technique before I struggled through my language requirement at Princeton. DIMITRI became irritated at the Engineers when they wouldn't release him for attache duty and so has transferred to the Transportation Corps. He is leaving the end of January to be Assistant Army Attache in Sweden. BILL NEALE may also wind up in Bonn or Rome as an attache after schools and language training. Incidentally, DOLLY is expecting their fifth—I knew we should have kept Bill as class president for another year. RICH RICHARDSON, stationed at Fort Belvoir, advised me that he plans to retire this fall when he attains the magic 20 years.

Saw IUT FRAKES running up and down the corridors in the Pentagon recently and stopped him long enough to learn he now is chief muscle builder at the Air Force Academy. After only two years with the Cambridge Thermionic Corp, LOWELL WILKES was honored as "Sales Manager of the Year for Industrial Components" by the Electronic Representatives Association at their Silver Anniversary Banquet in Chicago, 12 Feb 1960. Our congratulations to you, PAPPY. Just to prove that there is still life in our class, MARY GREENBERG recently presented HANK with a new daughter. They leave CONARC Hq at Fort Monroe this fall for Germany. AL HUGHES assignment to Thule fell through, but Elaine and the children join him soon in the San Francisco Bay area where he has a NIKE battalion.

Washington for a hitch with the Army Air Force assignment changes—BLACK JACK DAYE to Air Defense Command Hq at Colorado Springs. SONNY PITTS from Portland to Air Defense Staff, Air North, in Norway. PHOEBE FOOTE from Hq PACAF in Hawaii to Base Commander, Naha AFB, Okinawa. TOTE TALBOTT from Japan to Phoebe's job in PACAF Hq. SAL WHITLOW returning from France to be DIR OPS of the Air Division at Great Falls, Montana. ART HURR from Base Commander, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone to Deputy Wing Commander of a Troop Carrier Wing at Pope AFB, N. C.

Around the world with the class of January, 1943: BOB BULLARD—Hq Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.; KENNY BUELL—21st INF, 24th Div in Germany; TOM WATSON—also in Germany with CCB, Third Armored Division; CLARENCE DAVENPORT, G-3 Section, Hq Eighth US Army, Korea; LEO BLANCHETT—enroute to Europe with the 4th Missile Battalion, 28th Arty; JOHN DWORAK—due to leave ARADCOM, Colorado Springs for Hq USARCARIB, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone; JOHNNY MC-COWAN—due back from Germany to reserve duty at Lexington, Kentucky; BUTCH RADER—electronics expert at CONARC Hq, Fort Monroe; AL TOTH—a NIKE expert at Barksdale AFB, La; and HOWARD MOORE—Asst PMST at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

We understand that JOHN HEALY resigned in August 1959. The last address we have for him is 2 Meadow Court, Florissant, St. Louis, Mo. JOHN MOSES is giving off sparks in a Signal Group in Okinawa. CHUCK ALFANO is with the Army Procurement Center in Frankfurt (girls, he's probably a good contact for getting silver, Hummels, and Meissen). I recently had the pleasure of wining and dining (mostly wining) "BIG T" TALIAFERRO who was up from Mobile, Ala. to straighten out the F-105 situation.

Appreciate all the information received, but my sources in the Pentagon are running dry. Let's hear from those in greener pastures. Please stop by my office, Room 3E 453, if you are visiting

—Bob Fiss

Arlington 5, Virginia

June

1943

Hil Once again some random notes from hither and yon—and, best of all, from letters that kind friends have written. These make the task much easier.

Received a long letter from ZOO GORELANGTON. He, Verne, and their two boys are now at Blytheville AFB, Ark. Zoo left Barksdale AFB where he had the 2d AF NCO Academy (ERNIE PRICE was his successor) in '58 and took B-47 training before going to Homestead AFB. There they renewed friendship with JOE and CARHELLE HUAU. Joe now is Chief of Trng for the 379th Bomb Wing. Leaving Homestead, Zoo went to B-52 training and thence to Blytheville. He said he hadn't seen many classmates but passed on the following: DICK SULLIVAN is at Barksdale AFB, La. in Installations, Second AF Hq; PHILPOTT is at SAC Hq; ED CUTLER

is in Missiles in Los Angeles; BUD HOUGH is at Air Def Hq. in Colorado Springs but is due to leave soon; JOE WALSH finishes the AF War College in June and is going to Hickam Field, Hawaii, as Civil Engr.—he used to be the “Mr. Capehart” for SAC.

WALKER JAMAR dropped a line from Duluth where he is now an established business man and—politician. It seems that for several years he has been a member of the City Council and this year he was elected president of that “august body”. Last March he went skiing at Sun Valley and ran into ROBIN and ELLA OLDS so the three of them had an enjoyable day on the ski slopes. Walker says if any classmate types fly into Duluth AFB and don’t at least call, he’ll be mad. His home address is 2008 Lakeview Drive.

DICK WHEELER and BILL BRIERTY, who have been “working with the allies” as students at the Marine Schools at Quantico, will rejoin the AF soon. Dick is going to Vandenburg AFB and Bill is going to Dallas to be with the Air NG.

AL SHIELY moans the fact that he will stay in the Pentagon for his fourth year.

JOHN HULL is in the shipping business with National Bulk Carriers. He works in NYC but keeps his home in Arlington so he can be near his farm where he raises Angus cattle. If this sounds confusing, it is; but Blaney Hull (the better half) assures me that is true.

HEBER BRILL will shortly leave CONARC but he won’t go far—just up the road a bit to the Cml RD Labs at the Cml Center in Maryland.

AL METTS was seen in Washington on a business trip from Hawaii.

ROGER KULLMAN has come to the Pentagon from Burlington, Vt. and BOB BURROWS is going to leave the Pentagon next March to go to India as Assistant MA.

Rumor has it (at the time of writing this) that BOB SONSTELIE is coming to DCSPER DA when he returns from Iran. Val has been living in D.C. while he is away.

DICK and MARION McCORD are staying home (at 8510 W. Howell Rd, Bethesda, Md.) for a while. Dick has no immediate plans for travel away from home.

EARL OLMSTEAD is attending language school in Washington and will be going off to Argentina some time next fall.

AL BURDETT leaves the student status and joins the Staff and Faculty US AAVNS at Fort Rucker.

HI FULLER will leave the charming tank country at Fort Knox where he is with the 54th Engr Bn (C) to go to Keflarik, Iceland, next August.

JIM and IRMA BOWER will leave the Pentagon soon for Lowry AFB; that is, “If Watkins can finish little league in time for Jim to go.”

JOHN MOSES, having completed his schooling at the University of Michigan, is now assigned as a project officer at Fort Bliss. He dropped in at the Pentagon the same day as TOM OLIVER came in from the AF Academy. Tom expects to return to the non-academic world this summer.

ED CLEARY is leaving for Turkey

in June after spending six months in the Pentagon. Ed says that HAL HEAD is currently in MAAG-Japan.

NORM FRISBEE is currently working in AF Personnel and is now completing his first nine months off?

Among others coming to Washington this summer are: CLYDE ERNEST to OCE from a tour in Thule; WALLY MAGATHAN to DCSOPS from two years of academic grind at Princeton U.; BILL TOMLINSON to DCSPER DA from the Univ. of Alabama; LEON SEMBACH from the Univ. of Virginia to ACSI.

Overseas orders have been issued to several of the brethren. TREV SAWYER leaves the student status at the Army War College and goes to Alaska. Another student, BERNIE ROGERS goes to USAREUR in June. HAL SAINÉ goes from Fort Devens, Mass., to USARAL after attending the fall Assoc Course at CGSC. LES HARDY leaves S&F, CGSC for Korea this summer.

Returning from overseas this summer (or just recently) are the following: GABBY IVAN from Korea to Benning; BRUCE KOCH from Baffin Island, Canada to S&F, CGSC; BILL ROOS from Greenland to Fort Lewis, Wash.

WILLIE COVER, on attaché duty in Jordan has extended for six more months and will return to ZI in Jan. ’61. He and Cecile are thoroughly enjoying their Middle East tour.

ED BLOUNT swaps his collegiate garb for a set of coveralls when he leaves the Univ. of So. Calif. for duty with the Maint Board at For Knox.

DAVE and KAY GALAS, out Wright-Patterson way announced the arrival of Debra Marie on 24 Feb. 60 making it a full house—3 and 2 of a kind. Dave flies with DAN SHEA once in a while and has seen BUD RUNDELL, DUNC RANDALL, TONI DURANTE and LOWELL SMITH on occasion.

H.T. WICKERT leaves Italy this July for duty in DCSPER DA in the same office with BILL MALONE and DUTCH UMLAUF.

The Washington contingent have had two very fine parties this spring. The first was a postponed (because of snow) Valentine Dance at Andrews AFB which became a St. Patrick’s Day dance on 12 March. All were dressed in best attire and the ladies looked lovely in their fancy gowns and the men handsome in their formal attire. Sarah Jane Burrows and Betty Thomas were the able hostesses for this occasion. Then on Friday, 13 May, an informal get-together at the Fort Belvoir River Annex sponsored by Vivian Mattox and Carol deCamp brought out the following classmates and wives: KATHY BLANK, CAROLINE SCHAEFER, DALE and HELEN McGEE, JOHN and BLANEY HULL, JOHN and MAYME COBB, GEORGE and OLIVIA CAMPBELL, BILL and BEENIE PEAK, BOB and VIVIAN MATTOX, BOB and CAROL DE CAMP, KEITH and PAT PIGG, AL and EDIE SHIELY, BOB and SARAH JANE BURROWS, TIM and FRAN IRELAND, PAT and COBE HURLEY, JOHN and MYLALU HUDSON, DICK and MARIAN McCORD, LORRY and BETTY THOMAS, CHARLIE and BETTY BENSON, JIM and IRMA BOWER, CAB and KORINNE BRANNON, DEKE and BETTY ANN CHILDS, JACK and LOIS MCGREGOR,

HOWARD and CAROLINE COFFMAN, BILL and NANCY MALONE, DUTCH and GINNY UMLAUF, JIM and BOBBIE KECK, DICK and ALICE WHEELER, BILL and PEG BRIERTY, AKRL and LOLA WOLF.

Promotion orders on 17 May added 14 more silver leaves to the class roster. JIM CHRISTY, JOHN COCHRAN, BOB DEVAN, ED FREDRICKS, BOBBIE GRIFFIN, LES HARDY, HAL HEAD, BOB HOLMES, JACKO LAUGHMAN, BOB MATTOX, HAL NEILL, BILL ROOS, WARREN TAYLOR and DUTCH UMLAUF.

That’s all for this issue. Please write. Let us know where you are and where you are going. The next dead line to me is 20 August.

—Major William F Malone
5203 Milland Street
Springfield, Virginia

1944

“A round-robin letter from Leavenworth brings us up to date on plans and changes taking place out there this summer. The letter was written at the height of a class party being held at Robby Robinson’s (Bob) and was pretty clear considering the circumstances. George Pappas, after finishing the Associate Course and then a couple of wind-up weeks back at Colorado Springs, left in May for Korea. Will probably be with 8th Army Hqs. but not positive when he left. George and Jack Geyer had been aides to Gen. Partridge and Jack has now gone to the Air War College and later this summer is heading for Madrid, Spain. Also going to War College, Army, this Fall is Doug Kinnard who has been at Camp Carson. Jim O’Brien was at Leavenworth for about six weeks taking the Nuclear Weapons Employment Course but is now back at Ft. Meade where he is in the G-3 Section of Second Army. Jim’s brother lives in Memphis and tells me Jim is now the proud father of five children. Curley Jackson is in the Nuclear Weapons section and he and Inge expect their first child early this Fall. Curley was one of the last to take the matrimonial plunge, having done so about two years ago. Don MacWilliams is reporting to Chief of Ordnance in July. Don’s seventh child, a boy, was born in Leavenworth earlier this year. Bill and Justine Kahn, after 3½ years in Germany and most of the past year at Leavenworth moved on to Sandia AFB early this summer. They, too, have a right fairsized family of four children. Bob Murphy is on his way to a new assignment in Germany. Rumor has it that while at Leavenworth he accomplished what many have tried and failed in getting a free drink out of Frank Mahin. Bob Shannon left for Korea this summer but don’t know his assignment. Dick Erlenkotter, after taking the Associate Course, is now back at Boston with the New England Division of the Corps of Engineers. Big family here, too, with four daughters. Fats Parks seemed so pleased to be through with the course that he forgot to pass on any personal news other than apparently he’s alive and kicking. Rod Lindell left this summer for Korea, exact assignment unknown. Al Dancy and his family, two children, left

in June for Germany. Bob Smith, Jim Douglas, Max Marshall, Randy Cary and Brian Leeper have also been at Leavenworth. Jim has gone to the Staff and Faculty at Benning and Max has left for Korea. Robby neglected to tell me his plans so all I can report on him is that he knows how to give a bang-up party.

Here are some other changes gleaned by that old newshound Willie Burr. Dave Silver is in Washington now after some while in California. He promised to come by way of Memphis but I've seen no sign of him and B. J. Fred Black also in Washington now after a California tour at UCLA. Walt Adkins now on the faculty at Fort. Knox, Ed O'Donnell is in Korea and Oz Duttweiler goes to Iran in August. Dean Bressler leaves Ft. Ord for Germany in September, Hedy La Marre to Chief of Engineers in Thule and Jack and Bea Peterson are leaving Aberdeen for Korea. Bob and Betty Rodden leave Washington this summer for London where Bob will be with the U.S. Standardization Group. Bill Todd is leaving Sandia AFB for Europe in September, Jim Cumberpatch has just been assigned to Hq., USAF and Bob Wessels has gone from Office of Chief of Engineers to Germany. Willie and Nels Parsons along with Jack Cushman and Bill Humma are all in office of Chief of Engineers in Washington so that must be quite a place these days.

News of things going on in the mid-west has come in from Bob Shoemaker at Wright-Patterson who is on the faculty at the Institute of Technology. Bob Armstrong left there early this summer and is now on an NATO assignment in Naples. Luther Armstrong at Wright-Patterson in Air Development Division, Dave Blake with Air Materiel Command, Alex Bridewell in the Business School and Ted Gervais in the Flight and Weather Testing section. Coming in this summer will be John King from Brookley AFB to work with the AMC and Carlyle Whiting from Maxwell to the Civil Engineering Center. He is replacing Bob Armstrong.

Around the country: W.P. Anderson is at the War College at Maxwell, Bob Brundin at Ballistic Missiles Div. at Inglewood, Calif. and Doc Boutwell is at Mitchell Field. Jelks Cabaniss has been with a NIKÉ outfit in Detroit for some while but is now in hog heaven for the summer in dear old Alabama doing PMS&T at Univ. of Ala. in Tuscaloosa. 'Runt' Hennessy is at Staff School at Maxwell, Dusty Rivers with the Foreign Liason Office in the Pentagon and Steffes also at War College at Maxwell.

Our other Robby Robinson (Jack) has been at the RAF College, Cranwell, for over two years now but is coming home this August and will be at Vandenberg AFB in California for a while. When Robby leaves Cranwell he'll be replaced by our own Roy Bahls who has been taking an RAF flying course just down the road a piece from Cranwell. Robby and Roy were looking forward to the Cranwell graduation late in July when the Queen will take part in the exercises.

Bev Snowis coming to West Point this summer as head of the Engineers Detachment. Jim Connell finally got out of Washington and for the past few months has been at Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk. Jim is to head for the Eighth Army and Korea in August. Doug Harris,

Dave Henderson, Art McLean, Bob Selton and Hardrock Staser are all early Spring arrivals in Washington so I assume they will be there for a year or so at least.

—*Buford Norman*
2991 Iroquois Rd.
Memphis 11, Tenn.

1945

In the wake of one of the biggest—and certainly the best—class reunions seen at West Point in several years, there is no dirth of newsy jetsam. Mustering 106, give or take a couple, old '45 celebrated its 15th year with noisy good fellowship and without deference to a Presidential visit and an especially colorful June Week.

Before cataloguing the visitors let me describe the program and issue kudos to those responsible. And even before that let me say that those of you who were unable to come were sincerely missed. Don't miss the 20th however, because they get better—if that's possible, and I'm told it is—with age.

For the handling of many knotty little administrative problems involving poop sheets, checks, and reservations our bouquets must go to Dick Hartline, Dick

following Dinner-Dance in Washington Hall the next evening. For similar accommodations at the Alumni Luncheon "Nape" Napier did all the arranging. The ladies of '45 appreciate the efforts of Marilyn Day and Harriet Hartline for coordinating things at Highland Falls' Greystone Mansion for their Ladies Luncheon. On June 6 a beer and chicken barBQ picnic at Popolo was put together through the courtesy of Ben Weir and Ed Gudgel. The program this night featured old performer Benson and a rising newcomer Jim "Hambone" Hamilton who literally planned to get caught with his pants down. Culminating this series of main events was the excellently catered Dinner-Dance at Stewart AFB June 7, the planned portion of which was the responsibility of George Garman and Loch Caffey. Bill and Jacque Glynn, as well as a wee third party, had a hand in the festivities this night too, but more about that later. Finally, for helping to get us all registered, properly equipped with Alumni nametags and a pancake-size Class of '45 black, gold, and grey button, and pointing us in the general direction of a party we must thank Walt Geline, Carl Fischer, Don Henderson, and Bob Parr.

Easily the most newsworthy and memorable event of the entire four-day reunion came, fittingly, as its climax. The party at Stewart, the last event on the program, was in the handshaking, til-we-meet-again stage when Jacque Glynn decided to present Bill a fetching memento of the occasion. Born at the Station Hospital, West Point, NY, June 8, 1960, at 0130 hours, was Sarah Marie Glynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glynn, (296 Princeton St., Hartford, Conn.) Bill bore up well but some of the rest of us had the shakes. This was also the Glynn's wedding anniversary.

There was a sizeable contingent of Washington area folk at the reunion. Seen at one or more of the functions were Baker and Margaret Carrington, Lynn and Pat Cummings, George and Elizabeth Daoust, John and Katherine Forbes, Dick and Pat Groves, Bob and Barbara Guthrie, Bob and Janis Krebs, Jock and Roseanne McQuarrie, Tom and C. B. Maertens, Jim and Nancy Munson, Jim and Babs Patchell, Dan and Mary Perry, Jim and Martha Rasmussen, Jack and Helen Rhett, Jim and Bette Root, Lee and Lou Shoaff, and George and Nancy Withey.

Randy Heard came up from Blacksburg, Virginia, where he is assigned to AFROTC at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Rosemarie and the four little Heards remained at home, 703 Draper Road, Blacksburg. Randy reports that Jim Stuart is a graduate student in aeronautical engineering at VIP and Harry Shaw is going to the University of Virginia looking for an MA in International Relations. Newlyweds J.B. and Ingrid Swartz checked in from Zanesville, Ohio, where he is Director of Warehouse Operations with The Mosaic Tile Company. Their address is R.D. 1, Box 80A, Zanesville. Bob Evans flew in from Shaw AFB where he is assigned to Hq., 9th AF. Red says he is scheduled to report to C&GSC, Ft. Leavenworth, effective 28 July 60. According to Red, Scotty Kuntz is with the 507th TAC Control Gp, Shaw AFB, S.C.,



Bill and Jacque Glynn a couple of days after the big events—class reunion, wedding anniversary, and arrival of Sarah Marie.

Carnes, Steve Day, George Dexter, Bill Boiler, and Larry Hardin. For the very successful kick-off Cocktail-Buffer June 4 in the main ballroom at Cullum Hall George Benson and Dipper Dallman deserve plaudits. Phil Lansing and Bill Wolfe plead our case for tables and space at the Sue's Alumni Reception and the



One more Glynn left the class reunion than came. Sarah Marie joined our 15th year celebration at station hospital, West Point.

and Sunny Brett commands the 355th TFS, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.

Attending the reunion from Winston-Salem, N.C., were Norwood and Pauline Robinson, who reside with their four children at 2740 Thornfield Road in the twin cities. Robby is a partner in a law firm there and reports fellow barrister Claude Josey is located in Greensboro, N.C. Bob and Grace Erickson came over from Pittsburg where he is a lawyer with Alcoa. Jim Edwards, permanently in muf-ti and still a carefree batchelor, helped celebrate '45's 15th and, incidentally, did yeoman duty redrafting the amendment to the class constitution. Jim's a lawyer living at 15 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I. Another attorney-at-law, Burr Coldren and wife Phil journeyed back to Alma Mater from 210 Union Sta., Uniontown, Pa., where Burr shares a shingle with his Dad.

One of the very special highlights of the 4-day reunion was the delightful cocktail party hosted for all the class gatherers by Dale and Faye Hall in and around their lush Lusk Reservoir quarters. Seen around the Hall premises that evening were Jack and Annis Bowen, who departed early for Washington enroute to Houston, Texas, and Jack's pipeline business. From out Ann Arbor way came Jay and Steve Allen during lull before starting his aero engineering studies at the University of Michigan. Present, too, were Jim and Gloria Hamilton who live at 431 Penn Valley Road, Narberth, Pa. President of his own mason contracting firm in near-by Ardmore, Pa., Jim is lean and hard as most everyone attending the class picnic can attest. The Hamilton's have five children. Philadelphia area classmates identified by Jim include Ted Flum, and John Storb. Another distinguished Philadelphian and erstwhile writer of this column, George Lenfest, who, with wife Lois, showed up for the last night's activities at Stewart. An NBC Director of Operations, George and family live at 84 Croton Road, Wayne, Pa.

George and Harriet Eyster motored in from the deep South. George is still with the G-1 Section, USA Inf Ctr and Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga. where he and Harriet reside on post with the four little Eysters. He reports Jim and Lee Morris are going to Ottawa, not Ft. Chruchill, Canada and Bill and Mona McMurray



Class Reunion picture taken on the Plain at West Point June 6, 1960.

and John and Flo Kennedy are coming to Benning. Up from Ft. Bragg and the USA Elm. Joint Plans Development Group, Tac Air Cmd were Paul and Brookes Braucher. Paul notes that Jim Bowman is a student with the Special Warfare School there and John Carley is scheduled for a tour with the 82nd Abn Div after AFSC. Building contractor John Reuler and wife Sunnie joined us from Dallas, Texas, where they live with children Sharon and Judith at 11226 Hillcrest Road. Dick and Ginny Armstrong came to the party from Ft. Riley where he functions in the G-3 Section of the "Big Red One" Commuting from 340 Weaver St., Larchmont, NY, were Ted and Betty Lou Adair. Five times a father, Ted is a consultant with the R. P. Burroughs Co., Inc. Dick and Betty Van Houten waited until the last night before putting in an appearance as commuters from 164 Forest Road, Allendale, N.J. Dick is in the real estate business there. Dan Whitcraft, sans wife Peggy, came all the way from their 4826 Rockbluff Drive, Rolling Hills, California, home to join the reunion. Dan is a District Mgr with GE's Defense Systems Dept but is expecting a transfer to the Special Programs Section, same dept., in Radnor, Pa., shortly. He reports that John Richards, who resigned from the service in May, this year, is now working for Aeronu-tronic in Newport Beach, Calif. Accord-

ing to Dan classmates in the LA area include Ken Russell, Dick Moore, Joe Ledford, Ralph Ford, Cole Bacon, and hole-in-one artist John Coffey. Also in the area but due to leave for Naval War College is Ward Protsman.

C. W. Wakefield and Bob Lutz were present but we missed Betty and Peg who kept the ranch house fires burning. Wake is now in the insurance business in El Paso, Texas and says Ray Cavanna is also in that area. Bob Lutz is Chief of Course Plans Branch, USA Arty and Msl Sch, Ft. Sill. Other Sill visitors were Arch and Barbara Arnold. Arch is with the USA Arty Board there and expects to remain until sometime in '61. Bob and Arch report several other classmates in the Sill area including Jim Holcombe, Bert Bailey, Karl Liewer, and Hawk Wood, with R. A. Smith due to join from C&GSC shortly. Jim Shilstone, portly, distinguished looking Managing Partner in the Shilstone Testing Laboratory, came up from his Baton Rouge, La., office for the reunion. Jim. wife Grady Gene, and two children reside at 9922 N. Parkview Dr., Baton Rouge. According to Jim Dr. Fritz Hartwig has made an excellent recovery from a polio attack and is now working with ICBM Dept., Space Technologists' Laboratories at the Los Angeles International Airport. Nice going, Fritz! Another Shilstone item notes Dan Silverman now with an investment firm in the New Orleans area.

Art and Julia Fridl came down from Niagara Falls where he is supervising construction of BOMARC sites with Area Engineers. After TDY to North Carolina State for a summer semester of nuclear physics, Art reports for Pentagon duty with Office, Chief of Engineers o a 15 August. The Fridl's Washington address will be 1212 Hillcrest Lane, Mill Creek Park, Annandale, Va. Ky Murphy is now writing insurance with Massachusetts Mutual and lives at 668 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N.Y. He and Gloria were reunion visitors as were Hal and Eunice Hogan, who flew in from Covina, California with the four miniature Hogans. Hal is with the technical staff at Hughes Aircraft and lives at 401 South Hepner Ave., Covina. He brought news of Alex and Sally Froede, Butch and Pat Foley, and Walt Carter, all at March Field in Riverside, Verg and Jan Givens with Lockheed and John Richards with USAF in the LA area.



Class of 1945 February, 1960 luncheon held in the Executive Dining Room, Pentagon shows about half of our Washington group.

Also present at the reunion were Doug and Jean Kenna and Bob and Gene Woods, both from the civilian world of big business. Doug is Chief of Marketing with the Avco Corporation and currently homesteads at 3 Grey Lane, Lynnfield Center, Mass. Bob is still with Continental Can and now operating out of Chicago. Bob and Lois Harmon drove over from their Long Island home for a couple of our parties. Bob has left Grumman Aircraft and moved over to Manhattan as a personnel consultant in his own agency, I believe. Jack and Amy Truby came down from Boston where is is with the USA ROTC unit at Harvard and soaking up "larning" on the side. Ted and Joyce Halligan, Jim and Ann Horowitz, and Sam Lessey came up the Hudson to celebrate with us. In the metropolitan New York City area these three function variously as account executive with a Brokerage house (Halligan), author (Horowitz, several novels published—the only one I can remember is *The Hunters*—and one currently in the hopper), and Vice President and Director, National Aviation Corporation (Lessey). Liaising from upper New York State was Smith Chamberlain who is working on a re-districting project for the NY Republican Party. Pete and Joyce Spragins dropped in briefly, from where I don't know. Pete is due to PCS to the Military Academy this summer along with Bernie Wichlep, Rusty Heilbronner, Vern Newman, Bill Daugherty, and George Hoge. Leaving the West Point '41 contingent at the same time will be Steve and Marilyn Day (Ft. Leavenworth), Walt and Gene Geline (Turkey), Tom and Nina McCunniff (Hawaii), and Bill and Sally Wolfe (AFSC, Norfolk)

There were several other 45ers seen at the big reuniting on these rock bound premises—in some instances fleetingly—and from whom I managed to get little data. Calling the roll in no particular order, there were these additional minglers: Toby Gandy, Jack and Susie Horner, Bill and Lois Jones, Jack and Reffy Lawrence, Bruce and Gladys McCracken, Slade Nash, Bob Rochfort, Dan Farr (a real gone USAF type), Jack and Sybil Spiller, Hank Stick, Warren and Jean Stumpe, Jim and Maudie Summer, Bob and Gwendolyn Waring, John and Ann Wood, Jim Dager, John Henry Johnson, Jr., Bill and Ree Preston, Tom and Peggy Marks, Ren and Maureen Fortier, Tom and Louise Catron, Dick Coniff, Dick Crane, Tom Curtis, Marty Brewer, Harry King, Rut and Lois Rutledge, Bill and Virginia Norris, and Bill Snow.

Special mention should be made of our one overseas returnee, Hank Hughes, who got back from Seventh Army Headquarters in Europe where he is ADC to General Farrell. Hank reports that Jim Elkey and Bill Perry are enroute to CONUS and AFSC, Norfolk, while Lou Schelter (G-4 Div, USAEUR) remains in Europe.

At this point let me assure everyone that any reunion name overlooked or misspelled, including wives, from among those visiting here was certainly unintentional. Speaking for all the revelers, I think I can add that it was most pleasant to see so many of the best USMA class of modern times assembled again.

Now for some odds and ends from here and there. Hear tell that Joe Mc-



Carthy completed work on an MA in International Relations at University of Maryland this past June and entirely on his own time. Congratulations Joel! A letter from Rolfe Hillman asks for pixs of cadets riding the old narrow guage railroad at Fort Benning which went out of business in 1946. Anyone coming across same in some old photo album please send to Hillman, 404-B Lumpkin Road, Ft. Benning, Ga. Rolfe has a research and writing project going on this subject. Henry Hutcheson is Asst. PMS&T at Boston University but has never stopped whistling Dixie.

A newsy letter from Jim Alfonte reporting on the Hawaiian front reveals that the '45 population in that area is approaching the 20 mark. Still with US Army Hawaii 25th Inf Div (a joint headquarters and command) are Willie Blum, Chuck Knudsen, Randy Pratt, George Wallace and Jim. Of this Schofield Barracks crew only Randy leaves this fall, although Birdie Wallace will be changing jobs by becoming ADC to Gen I.D. White, CG USARPAC—a choice assignment which will extend his Hawaiian tour a year. Bob Ives and Mickey McMurdo are on ROTC instructor assignments down in Honolulu with Mick scheduled to leave sometime this summer for R&D in the Pentagon. Still with G-4 section USARPAC, Ft. Shafter, is Dave Clymer who has recently been joined there by Will Rogers. Bob Waddington and Dave Erlenkotter are with the joint staff CINCPAC and Bill Hankins was expected to join them at the time Jim wrote. Air Force types at Hickam include Frank Draper, Nat King, and recent arrival Jim Reints. Jim Christiansen is scheduled to join the 25th Div Arty, writes Jim, and an engineering assignment at Tripler Army Hospital is in the offing for Art Hanket. Jim Maris was due to report for an ROTC assignment somewhere in the islands, too. Ken Kochel visited the 50th state recently on an official boondoggle from Camp Zama, Japan. According to Alfonte, who recently made a trip to Hong Kong on leave, no one should pass up an opportunity to visit that fabulous city.

Harry Stewart, presently with Hq, USCONARC, CD section, Ft. Monroe, gave us a pretty complete run-down on news from that area. According to Harry '45 was represented at Founders Day at Ft. Monroe on March 12 by the following: From AFSC, Norfolk—John Callahan

(USAF), John Carley, Andy Gatsis, Bill Hankins, and Ray Miller; from Hq, USCONARC—Houghton Lohn, Harry Shaw, and Harry Stewart; from Langley AFB—Hank Cobb; from the Norfolk District Engineer Office—Nick Manitsas. The distaffers—Kathryn Callahan, Lolly Carley, Alice Gatsis, D.A. Hankins, Betty Miller, Peggy Lohn, Ruth Stewart, Marsha Prescott and Joanne Cobb—had a parallel dinner get-together at the Stewarts, cooked by the Ft. Monroe contingent (wives, that is). Afterwards all joined forces at the Stewarts to tell war stories. Other 45'ers in the area who were unable to attend included Dan Prescott, USCONARC by then TDY to Leavenworth, Bob Lake (USAF), Hal Moore and Pete Spragins (AFSC), and Warren Cobb who is a civilian type running a large marina in Norfolk (boat enthusiasts please note). The ladies were minus Nancy Shaw and Suzanne Manitsas who were unable to come although Nancy sent some delicious food which Harry cooked (that's what it says).

An earlier note from George Eyster informs us that the Benning group now includes Barney and Jean Schneckloth who have completed an attache tour in Austria. Aus and Alice Yerks returned some months ago to the banks of the Chattahoochee and Aus is now a member of the Ranger Department. Running down the Benning roster we find A.B. Greene, Melvin Gustafson, Joe Hill. Rolfe Hillman, George Robson, Paul Stough, and Bob Tobias. Ralph and Camilla Hinman have left Columbus and resettled in Montgomery, Alabama, where Ralph is in the insurance business. George mentions having lunch with Jake Bennett who was up from Ft. Bliss. (A letter from Faye Bennett notes that Jake is taking up flying and may be in the market for one of those new-fangled flying machines. She also writes of seeing George Smith, and Paddy Driscoll).

All of us were saddened by the death of Shirlee Kusewitt, wife of John Kusewitt on March 11, 1960, following a short illness in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Both she and John were students at the University of Alabama. Our deepest sympathy goes out to John and daughter Donna, age 12, in this tragic loss.

Our condolences to Tom McCunniff and family on the death of Tom's father, General McCunniff (Ret.) a former Commandant of Cadets, who died on April 2, 1960, following a cancer opera-

tion. General McCunniff was buried with honors here at West Point.

We have learned that R. W. Davis, Jr., recently returned to CONUS and an assignment in MDW, curtailing a tour in Europe to be with his seriously ill wife who is now in Walter Reed. We are sorry to hear this Dick, but all of us hope for her speedy recovery.

It is also rumored that Moose Hardy was in the Washington area on emergency leave from his European station recently. No details known but we hope Moose's trip will have been unnecessary.

Just came across a poop sheet from Jim Munson noting his upcoming assignment as Asst. Army Attache, Buenos Aires, with a reporting date in February, 1961. Jim mentions that Jock McQuarrie will soon leave Washington for Berlin and Frank Kane also due to depart for assignment with Staff and Faculty at Leavenworth. He writes that the Leon Byrds had twins in May. Geef is with ODSC-OPS in DA as is Herb McChrystal who is still studying German for the love of it. (Your reporter had dinner with Mac and Mary recently and can unequivocally state that Herb McChrystal is not studying German with his normal academic enthusiasm, however.)

To wind up the column for this issue let me close with a couple of administrative notes. During the Class Reunion assembly here at West Point there was a business meeting at which amendments to the Class Constitution and a new slate of officers were approved. Space limitations herein prohibit a full treating of the amendments but the principle change provides for the transfer of the '45 officialdom from West Point to the Military District of Washington and its environs, where the mass of the class is now located. The 7 man Board of Governors as well as the class officers will be elected from the MDW population. Only a Liaison Secretary will function here at USMA. An annual business meeting will be held at such time and place as the Class President may direct to hear reports and conduct elections. It was decided that class members present would constitute a quorum, which may, of course, include visitors as well as resident members of the class in Washington at the time. Class membership was constitutionally redefined to include (a) all graduates of the Class of 1945, and (b) former cadets of the Class of 1945 who are members of the Association of Graduates, USMA, and who are officially recorded by that Association as Class of 1945 members. The provisions for future amendments to the constitution were simplified by striking out any requirement for a mailed return from the class as a whole. Instead a properly initiated proposal from at least 10 classmates may be presented to the Board of Governors who, in turn, will refer the matter to the membership at a business meeting for a simple majority decision.

Following approval of the Constitution, as amended, new officers were chosen. Pat Powers was elected President, George Casey Vice President, Jim Rasmussen Treasurer, and Dick McConnell Secretary.

My thanks to George Daoust for pix of the Washington contingent at a February class luncheon. (If they are not printed this issue George it is because

space limitations prevailed). Also would like to thank and credit Marilyn Day for pix taken during the Stewart AFB Dinner-Dance and the shot of the reunion mascot, Sarah Marie Glynn. (Similar circumstance if they don't show in this issue.)

Please remember the September 1 deadline for the next issue and kindly keep me posted.

—E. O. Post
Information Office
USMA

1946

The Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation, a subsidiary of Bell and Howell Co., Pasadena, Calif., announced the appointment of William G. Gavin as district sales and service manager in Washington, D.C. Gavin joined CEC in 1959 as a field engineer in the Washington office. Earlier, he was sales supervisor of Brush Electronics and a sales engineer with Consultants & Designers, Inc. He is a member of the Instrument Society of America and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

Fort Hood, Texas, was the scene last spring of exercise Cimarron Drive, a Strategic Army Corps mobility test participated in by Norman Stanfield. Norm is operations and training officer of the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 13th Cavalry, 1st Armd Div., stationed at Hood. A speed test was not desired, but the division's ability to pack completely its equipment and efficiently move out was.

Walt Hamilton is now in Vietnam as a member of the MAAG in Saigon. Walt's wife, Lenore, is staying at 5400 Garry Owen Rd, El Paso, Texas. His parents, Col. and Mrs. W.F. Hamilton, live at 2309 W. 28th St., Birmingham, Ala.

I received a snow man from Virginia. Think I've had it by now, I suppose. Well, anyway I received a picture of a snowman, standing on its head, built by Al Nemetz for his four children. The snow in Virginia this past year was something, I'm sure, many a Virginian will remember for a long time.

Bill Horton and Dick Kellogg are Air Force R.O.T.C. at V.M.I. and Ed Roxbury is now P.M.S.&T. at Washington and Lee. Lucy and Ed live at 802 Sunset Drive, Lexington, Va.

Received a very interesting letter from Bill (CM III) Simpson who is with 10th Special Forces Group, APO 108, N.Y., N.Y. He attended a gala class function on Saturday 30 Apr 60, so decided to let us in on the news. His letter follows: Roger Nye was married to Mary Ann Link (Nan) at the Mark Twain chapel in Heidelberg on 30 Apr. George Patton was his best man, Joanne Patton was the Matron of Honor, Mike Sanger was an usher and General Beukema gave the bride away. Nan is employed by the University of Maryland in Heidelberg (should say was) and Roger is in USAREUR SGS until the Spring of 1961, when he returns to the Dept. of Social Sciences at West Point as an Associate Professor. A number of classmates and their wives were present, among them: Eugene Sprague and Audrey, Dick and Betty Kinney, Mike and Lila Sanger, Art and

Carma Lochrie, Pat O'Neill and his charming wife and of course Mary and Bill Simpson.

The reception was held across the street in the USAREUR command building. As part of his duty as toastmaster, George Patton added to the traditional toast to the bride and groom a toast to General Eddelman who had provided his conference room and command building for the occasion. General Eddelman replied that he had "even provided the bridegroom". It was quite an affair with many old friends from the adjacent classes present.

Simpson was in Berlin last spring and had a fine visit with Bob and Allison Douthitt. Bob is stationed with the 2nd Battle Group of the 6th Inf and is the Battle Group Adjutant.

Over the past several months Bill has seen several classmates stationed in Germany. Willis Cronkhite and C.L. Wesolowsky are with VII Corps. Bob Isbell is with the 1st Battle Group, 28th Inf, stationed in Munich. Bill Cound recently left Heidelberg and is now stationed with the 24th Division in Munich. Mary and Bill are very happy in Bad Tolz. They are looking forward to the company of Bob and Nan Rheault who have left Leavenworth and are to be in Bad Tolz by September. Bill extends an invitation to all that are in the vicinity of Bad Tolz, Garmisch or Bertcheshgaden.

On June 12th and 13th, Lawrence (Larry) J. Luetzgen, Society of Jesus, was ordained a subdeacon and a deacon by Archbishop Hunkler at Saint Mary's College, Saint Marys, Kansas, about 24 miles west of Topeka. On June 16 he was ordained a priest by the auxiliary Bishop Atkielski of Milwaukee in the Church of the Gesu. On June 19 he had his first solemn high Mass in Saint Anthony's Church, Milwaukee. Larry entered the Jesuit order in July 1950 a few months after his resignation. He will remain at St. Mary's until May 1961. Those in the area are welcome to visit Larry at any time. His parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Luetzgen reside at 1216 West Orchard St., Milwaukee, 4, Wisconsin.

Bernard Petrie announces the opening of his office for the general practice of Law at 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco 4, Calif, Mar. 1, 1960, phone YUkon 2-4743. Lewis B. C. Logan, 923 8th St. Manhattan Beach, Calif. (up to last June) resigned 14 Apr 60 and left the Atlas program at AFBMD, Inglewood, Calif., to take position as Central Planning and Control Supervisor, Sperry Utah Engineering Lab, a division of Sperry Rand, which is engaged in Sergeant and other Army missiles.

Some news from Walt Frankland from Paris (MAAG): The class Paris detachment has been scheduling monthly lunches and in celebration of the 14th anniversary is planning something with the ladies. Walt says the following classmates are nearby: Charles Brown, a geophysicist, is in charge of the Paris office of Robert H. Ray Company. His address is: 21 Rue Louis Barchou, Vaurcresson, France. Mave Colaw is in the J-3 Office of USEUCOM at APO 230. Ben Landis, formerly with MAAG and USEUCOM, is enroute to either Fort Meade, Md. or West Point. Kibbie Horne is leaving the J-2 Office at SHAPE to go to Ft.

Leavenworth. Bill Nichols, with the Battle Monuments Commission, is also on his way to Leavenworth. Bob Rufsvold is assigned to USACAF at APO 230. Bob Walker, at the same APO, is assigned to USRO. Walt asked that the word be passed along for any 46er going to the Paris area to contact one of the above.

This reporter made his annual trip for Alumni Day to West Point last June. As you may remember President Eisenhower was there for his 45th reunion and the class of '15 really had a ball. The Class of 1946 tables at the annual luncheon were only one or two tables removed from the President's, thus affording a very good view for us. After this luncheon your classmates at West Point gave me a most appreciated surprise. Frank Blazey, then the current class president of the West Point Group, presented me with an Achievement Award for the past 14 years I have devoted to this column. I only hope that I can live up to it. Sincerely, Frank, thank you again. Those stationed at West Point as of 1 June 60 are: Tuck; Wieringa; Fink; Ochs; Boltz; Mathias; Smith, D.H.; Minor; Whitener; Walker, S.S.; Harper, Stuart; Hutchinson; Blazey; Wildrick; Beasley; Leavitt; Tixier; Devens; Stannard; Terrell; Burnell; Sterling; Shattuck; Hagedon; Wheeler; Perwich; Morgan, E. J.; McCollam; Jank; Demoya; Albright; Frech; Barth, D. S.; Richmond, R. T.; Baker, V. R.; Alderson, Schug; Dixon; Sandoval; Jordan, A.A.; Shultz; Friend; Farris and Schulke.

The new class officers at West Point for 1960-61 are: Jack Wieringa, President; Dick Wildrick, Vice-President; Dick Tuck, Secretary; and Ray Ochs, Treasurer. Outgoing members in respective order are: Frank Blazey, Lou Tixier, Phil Farris, and Bud Sterling.

During the next year, over an extended period of time, you will receive a request for information, mailed by the West Point Group. Please answer same and your information will be used to improve the value of this column to all classmates. We want to know who is doing what. Don't be shy, give us the poop, let's see you name in print.

On Memorial Day 1960, Frank Blazey, on behalf of the class, laid flowers on the 17 graves of our classmates whose final resting place is the West Point Cemetery. I know all of us join in thanking Frank for this small remembrance on the part of the class.

The following dead were remembered: Peter G. Arend, James M. Becker, John L. Bepnett, Thomas D. Blazina, Robert J. Hefferon, Charles W. Brosius, William B. Castle, Harry G. Cramer, Earl F. Poytress, Kenneth W. Hughes, Paul M. Ellman, Richard R. Galt, Arthur E. Gay, Samuel Grier, George W. Hirsch, Eugene Melo, and William Bowley.

Announcements: Make plans now to be at West Point next June 1961 for our 15th Reunion. Remember the 5 year anniversaries are the big ones. Preferences will be given to us over off year classes. A large contingent of classmates stationed at West Point will make possible good planning for many gala festivities. The current West Point Group President is John Wieringa. So, look for announcements, mark your calendar and come to the Plain in '61.

One other—Remember the Class Cock-
SUMMER 1960



Across from Cullum Hall our class tree grows under the apparently tender care of the Forestry Division. The cheerful June Week dedication group includes (left to right) Bill West, Jay Bleiman, Margot Koch, Al Geraci, Martha Lee Geraci, Bill Webb, Bobbie Geraci, Pat Haskin, Jackie Hayes, Betty Boerger, Tom Hayes, George Lynn, Jim Robinson, Jim Fraser, Bud Salisbury, Howie Sargent, Peter Boerger, and Bob King.

tail Party after the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia—same place—Mask and Wig Club—same time, but for the love of the Corps let's hope its a Victory Party.

—Samuel E.H. France
3 Spruce Lane, Verona, N.J.

1947

News About and From Those Stationed at West Point

The Gardners and the De Gils leave West Point this summer from the Language Department; the Gardners go to C & GS at Ft. Leavenworth while De Gils go to the Italian War College at Civitavecchia, Italy. Bernie Gardner most likely will go to Caracas, Venezuela after C & GS. . . . The Nairns go to the Naval Staff College at Newport, R.I. . . . The Kochs shift to the Naval Academy. . . . Jay Bleiman remains for an additional year in the Social Science Dept. . . . The Perrys go to the short course at C & GS.

The very potent water at USMA produced three newcomers: a son, Peter, born 7 April to Elaine and Jim Robinson who with six children now feel the pinch of inadequate housing in the Grey Ghost; a daughter, Margaret, to Pat and Duke Duquemin who joined us on Mother's Day; a daughter, Julia, to Betty and Bill Conger in April.

As far as I know, only George Heisser and Ben Hollander are coming to West Point this next Fall, both to the Law Dept. We also welcome Ben, who is now with JAG in the Pentagon, into the married ranks; on 24 April, he wed Elizabeth Plost in Alexandria, Va.

The class extends its sympathy to Norm Salisbury whose mother died recently. Shortly thereafter, my own father died. Both Norm and I express our appreciation for the lovely flowers that were sent.

Jerry Wojciehoski was seen in the midst of a large group of cub scouts here on the Plain recently viewing one of the first of the Spring P-rades. He apparently brought up the local cub unit from Newark, where he is assigned as an ROTC instructor at Newark College of Engineering. . . . A very lovely and jolly time

was had by the group here at West Point on Mother's Day at a cocktail party given by Helio and Maria Corradini. Maria made a special Brazilian appetizer for the occasion. . . . At the last Class luncheon, local elections were held and Pete Boerger was elected President; Ike Ickler, Treasurer; Norm Salisbury, Secretary; and I, for lack of other campaigners, will continue to patch together a class news column. . . . Also the class will adopt a tree. This tree already well grown is located across the street from the main entrance to Cullum Hall. Dedication will be 0900, 6 June 1960. . . . Bill Webb, the retiring class secretary, submits the notice that all classmates, particularly those in the NYC-West Point area, send your current addresses to Maj. N.J. Salisbury, Dept of MT&G. . . . The local Hollywood and Broadway group here, the "West Point Players", consisting of Jay Bleiman, Davey Perry, Bobbie Geraci and others, put on an excellent performance of "Harlequinade", "Where the Cross is Made", and "Poor Aubrey", all directed by Meg Sargent. . . . Congratulations to to Helio Corradini for being rated the most improved bowler at USMA by chalking up a 224 single high game for the year and a 551 for 3 games. He had never bowled before coming to West Point. And to George Lynn for making the Post bowling team. . . . Bill Nairn and Duke Duquemin just returned from the AF Academy on a junket in which they were to determine why the AF can put up twice the number of buildings for one-half the cost.

Signal News

Jim and Nancy Mattern announce that Jack Roger was born on 25 April at Taipei, Taiwan. Jack was a big boy weighing in at 9 pounds 1 ounce and was 23 inches long. Jim says that there are still no classmates on Formosa despite the fact that it is a good assignment. . . . Hank Hill visited USMA from OCSIGO, Washington, on 11-12 May in order to orient the cadets on Signal Corps officer assignments, career policies, etc. Col. Bess, chief of Sig Personnel, Hank, Jay Bleiman and I had an enjoyable lunch together. . . . G.G. Kent goes from Ft.

Sheridan to USA Sig Op Unit 23, Karachi, Pakistan.

Engineer News

On 1 Jan 60, the following assignments were current for engineer officers: John Mastin, Ft. Sill, Arty and GM School, Roger Bate, Staff and Faculty, AF Academy, Art Becker, Sacramento District, Corps of Engineers, Shelton Biles, from U. of Ala, APMS & T to Saudi Arabia (Dharhan), Bob Rosen, Army Research Office, San Starobin, Walla Walla District, Mises Lake, Wash., Jack Thompson, C&GS, Dick Mac Adoo, Asst Army Attache, Brussels, Belgium, Bill Schuder, USA Element ALFSE, Naples, Italy, Carroll Jacobson, Apns K.O., R & D Liaison officer, Wash., D.C., Hank Stock, USA, 1 AGS, APO 827 NY, Ken Hatch, USA Engr Activity, APO 959, SF, George Haugen, USA Eln ALF Norway, APO 85 NY.

News from Ft. Leavenworth

The class extends its congratulations to Andy Anderson, number one Lt Col in the class as of 21 April 60. Andy organized a big post-exam party at C&GS 29 April after which many of the group went to the Officers Club to dance to Harry James Orchestra. The group breaks up on 17 June as follows: Frank Boerger is going to MAAG at Rome, Italy stopping off at Monterey first to "parliamo Italiano". . . . Wally Veaudry will go to Tulane Univ. for Psychology. Jack Dunham is learning to play the uke. He will be back to Leavenworth in October. . . . The Malletts will also go to Monterey for Spanish and then Mexico City. . . . Faiths will travel to Ft. Knox and Hal Tavzel Hq, 2d Army, Ft. Meade, Md. . . . the Browns remain at Leavenworth.

News Here and There: Military

Art Becker has written that he has been treated with many hundreds of Roentgens and now is back for duty in Sacramento in Supply work. He still has cancer, but he is hopeful, as we are all, that science will come through. Jack V. Pearce is Intelligence Officer, Air Tech Intell Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Mike Dunham is flying B-52's at Limestone, Me. Ted Garrabrantz and Wink Scoville are students at AFIT, Wright-Patterson AFB. Boo Biggs is a student at the Naval Staff College at Newport, R.I. Gordon Dicker is with the AEC at Germantown, Md. A faint report has it that Joe Addison has left service, when, where, how is unknown. John Mastin will attend the Associate Course at Leavenworth (along with Bing Perry from West Point), TDY from Ft. Sill. "Maj Felix A. "Doc" Blanchard, USAF, the all-american football player at West Point, has become the first AF officer to be deferred from one class to another of the C&GS because of a commander's request that an officer be retained in a tactical organization to meet urgent operational requirements."

News Here and There: Civilian

The Molnars report a new baby girl named Lisa born on 29 Feb (leap year). It was announced that Stuart P. MacLaren has been elected Treasurer of the American Mutual Fund (\$120,000,000 Los Angeles based investment company, 900 Wilshire Boulevard). Stu lives at 1400 Granada Ave. San Marino, Calif. with his wife and three children. He is a

former resident of Gardner, Mass., and a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Also, it was announced that William S. Henry is now manager of General Electric Company's Defense Systems Dept, District Office in Huntsville, Ala. Before joining the GE Co. in 1958. Bill served as Asst PMS&T at Syracuse Univ., where he worked on his master degree at the Graduate School of Business Admin.

A large group of our civilian classmates and George Maloney who is still controlling our money down in Governor's Island, joined us in New York City in April to see "Take Me Along" and had supper at Luchow's Tom and Jackie Hayes were there. They have moved four times in the last six years and just recently came to Philadelphia to work with Phila. Gear Works, (They have four girls all like Jackie. We all remember Tom for telling only clean jokes) Marguerite and Mike Maloney were present. They still live in Summit, N.J. and work for IBM, Newark. They have four boys now with a fifth expected in August (Cosgroves and Novomeskys also work for IBM in Metropolitan Area) The Mahlums live in Cooperstown, N.Y. two blocks from a lovely golf course. Bill works for Syracuse Pwr Regulation Co. (They also have four children); The Alfanos live in Scarsdale with 2 boys and one girl (and expecting, which brings them up to the mean number of children) where Alf has been practicing law for the last 10 years. The Tullys live in Glen Rock, N.J. with four children also. Jack is in Sales work for Combustion Engineering. He is continuing his Academy baseball by pitching for little league now. The Reckmeyers reside still on Long Island where Bill works for Arma Bosch. Yes, they are expecting number ten soon; Pete Molnar could not join us because of job requirements for CBS, TV Sports Div, in Rome, Italy.

June Week

J.J. Murphy, Tom Hayes, Bill Field (Hirschfield), Willie West, G.G. Kent, Jack Tully, Tex Hightower showed up for the various reunion gatherings. The annual class picnic was held on Saturday rite in honor of J.J. Murphy (lucky he appeared) at Round Pond. Bill and Donna Field drove all night and day to attend from Chicago where he has a cosmetic company.

Happy summer travelling. And when you get to your new station, write!

—Al Geraci

1948

This issue is dedicated to June Week and to the many faithful correspondents who keep meeting their deadlines, bless them! In alphabetical order, they are as follows: Irv Schoenberg. (If anyone knows where Jim Sandman is hiding out, I would appreciate the information.) The rest of you reporters are warned that your expense accounts are going to be cut off if you miss another deadline (1 Sept.).

Irv reports in as CO of B Flight, 71st Tac Msl Sq, and rates it as the best job he has had in years. He and Ann have had the pleasure of visiting Arnie

and Ione Braswell at Spangdahlem AB. Arnie is Opns O for the 41st Sq and reportedly fields a mighty strong family bowling team. As attested by the pictures, Founders Day was celebrated in Heidelberg by a very able '48 contingent. In case you may wonder why the ladies are in a separate group, the truth of the matter is that the combined group picture just didn't turn out. The Class gained special recognition during the event, furnishing three of the four AF files who were in attendance and Lake Churchill, who was reportedly in exceptionally fine voice during the songfest portion of the evening.

Sid Berry was scheduled to leave his position as CO of the 1st Armd Rifle Bn of the 54th Inf to attend the next Senior Course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico. Irv sends an advanced notice to the Leavenworth group that Bear and Ann Brennan will be reporting in with THE sportcar—a Mercedes-Benz 190 SL, complete with red leather upholstery. Lake and Jimmie Churchill are at Mainz where Lake is engaged in Nike activities, while Jerry and Margery Medsger are holding forth at Kaiserlautern with the 24th Engineers. A quick rundown on others in EUCOM includes Ed Bertram and Don Deehan with the 24th Inf at Augsburg, Jess Hendricks with the 3rd Armd Div at Gelnhausen, Houston McMurray with Hqs, Seventh Army, at Stuttgart, Gar McSpadden on border patrol with the 2nd Armd Cav, and Walt Marciniac with the 78th Engineers at Karlsruhe. Jake and Yvonne Pompan will be leaving Frankfurt with family and new Volkswagen this summer to join the AF group for the next AC&S course. To top it all, Irv advises us that he is getting ready to teach Military History as part of the Univ of Maryland program. Old MA&E handouts may now be retired to the Schoenberg Archives—see last issue for address.

A welcomed note from Mort Mumma mentions that he and Babs will be headed back to the Z1 soon to attend one of the Staff Colleges. They regret having to leave East Anglia (England), it being one of the "... nicest places they have ever known!" Mort has been in the 81st TFW, with squadron operations and as Wing Training Officer since Oct of '57, flying the F-84F, and the F-101. He claims some kind of record with fifteen separate TDYs to Wheelus during two tours in USAFE. Bringing the roster up to date, Mort and Babs report the arrival of Robert Allport, their third son and fourth child, on 9 December 1959. To continue the Stork Report for this issue, news has been received of the arrival of John Bellinger Bellinger, III, on 28 March 1960 at Paris. In partial confirmation of the rumor about the water situation at West Point, Tom and Jerry Jones are the proud parents of Ann Cameron, born on 28 May. After three boys, Tom had almost concluded that it couldn't be done. Preserving their lead against local competition, Ken and Carol Olson have also announced the arrival of a new class heiress, Gale Kristen, born 16 May. Our most recent entry concerns the arrival of a bounding baby girl at the Bob and Jane Taylor household, on or about the 9th of June. Since this news arrived via a midnight phone call to Jack Capps, during a wee bit of celebrat-

ASSEMBLY

ing by the proud Papa at the home of Bud and Jane Vreeland, the only thing that we are really sure of is that it was a girl, and that IBM has Bob Taylor THINKING well indeed, since he did manage to use Bud's phone for the transmission of the long distance communique which reportedly consumed forty-five minutes. (Editor's Note—Next time, Bob, call collect.) The Box Score for this issue—two boys and three girls (incomplete returns are suspected). Congratulations to all!

IBM might well also take some of the credit for Paul Weaver's recent outstandingly original thinking (for Paul) which culminated in his marriage to Miss Marie Brown, of New York City and Montreal, at the Cadet Chapel on the 23rd of May. Augmented by Jay Josephs from Washington and Joe and Sandra Herbets from Philadelphia, the local group was privileged to witness the lovely ceremony and to thoroughly enjoy the reception which followed at the WPAM. When last seen, the newlyweds were headed for a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii; and it must be noted that the tidal wave did not occur on Paul's arrival in the Islands as was earlier rumored. Information has also been received of Jim Dingeman's marriage to Miss Sylvia Jane Ives of Syracuse, N.Y., on the eleventh of June in Syracuse. The Class extends its best wishes to both couples and a special welcome to Marie and Sylvia.

June Week was marked by a most auspicious occasion this year—the dedication of the Class of 1948 Tree on the third of June. Located between Battle and Washington Monuments, it occupies a position of great respect as we would wish it to do. The Class is particularly indebted to the Ad Hoc Tree Committee, Jack Capps, Fran Schless, and Jay Hatch, for their efforts in our behalf. In the absence of our Class President, Otis Moore, our Class Vice President, Bill Caldwell, presented a brief but meaningful dedication. Extracts of Bill's remarks are presented herewith:

"The smallest deed is better than the grandest intention, and in this spirit we are here today to mark the dedication of our Class Tree. In doing this, we carry on a tradition . . . and it seems only fitting that we are dedicating a tree that is young in years, but mature

Class Tree Dedication Ceremony



Class of 1948. Ladies (left to right): Kathy Meinzen, Ginny Carter, Tudy Caldwell, Pat and Lindsay Osteen, Nancy Schless, Von Alter, Joyce Sheffield, Carol Olson, Grace Weeks, Gentlemen (left to right): Jack and Luke Osteen, Tom Jones, Charlie Alter, Walt Meinzen, Bill Caldwell, Les Carter, Steve Griffith, Fran Schless, Jack Capps, Merle Sheffield, Bob Weeks, Class Tree, Ken Olson, Tom Tyree, Don Reynolds, Robbie Robertson, Jack Miller, Bob Hallahan.

in stature, and as it continues to grow, may it symbolize our continued striving for the ideals of West Point—with perseverance and vigilance toward our nation's welfare in a changing world. Let it continue to flower as a memorial to the Class, and in particular to those

Cmd at Norfolk upon his return from Korea in August; Norm Robinson reports to the Univ of Arizona for graduate schooling upon his departure from C&GS; Bill Caldwell has been selected to attend the UK Joint Service Staff College in November. Bill reports that it is located twenty miles from London, and is supposedly overrun with golf courses. (Note the smile on Bill's face elsewhere in this column.) John Wadsworth received a change in his orders to USNA, and has since departed WP for a tour in the Office of the Secretary of the Army, no less. John and Babs have already started homesteading in Annandale, Va. Harry Buckley will be taking his graduate work at Purdue starting this fall. As of this writing, Jay Hatch is preparing for his departure on an unprecedented seventy-two day leave in Clearwater, Florida. Can anyone top this? Jay is a firm believer in being fully relaxed prior to arriving at Leavenworth. Ruben and Nickie Anderson were recently up from Huntsville to visit Ruben's folks returning from Europe and Ruben's brother here at USMA. Ruben expects to continue as an Engr Liaison Officer at Huntsville for at least another year. Bob Peterson has given up his aide duties with General Ruffner to embark upon graduate work at Vander-



Class Tree—Class of 1948 (Shown with temporary plaque).

who have given their lives in service to their country. May their sacrifice add dignity to this living memorial, and be an inspiration to us when we, too, may meet the test. . .

... And when our work is done, our course on earth is run, May it be said, "Well done, Be thou at peace."

Following the dedication, the major Class social activity of June Week took place as a dinner-dance at the Stewart AFB Officers Club. Glen and Kit Wilhide made it up for this one, while Joe and Louise Bratton were able to be here for the Alumni Day activities. Les and Ginny Carter were present for the full schedule which made June Week more pleasurable for us all. Walt and Kathy Meinzen were hosts for the final Class affair, a very relaxing beer and pretzel talkfest the evening of 7 June.

Now for a brief resume of remaining items: Howie Adams is scheduled for assignment with the Amphibious Training



FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION Heidelberg, Germany—Hers

Front Row: Yvonne Pompan, Ann Schoenberg, Jimmie Churchill. Back Row: Ione Braswell, Ann Brennan, Anne Berry, (Margery Medsger unable to attend).



FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION Heidelberg, Germany—His

Front Row: Lake Churchill, Sid Berry, Jerry Medsger. Back Row: Jack Brennan, Jake Pompan, Arnie Braswell, Irv Schoenberg

bilt in psychology. John and Sandy Egbert are now slated for Orleans, France, where John will be in G-4, USAREUR. Rees and Margery Jones have decided to give up their resort style of living at Dartmouth and try EUCOM for a change. When Jack Capps' virus failed to respond to treatment, the local medics decided to try an appendectomy, and, as Jack says, "Everything came out all right." Bill Whitson has joined Al Alfonso in the 82nd ABDiv, while Jim Walk is instructing at the Spec Warfare Center at Bragg. On the diplomatic scene, Buck Borg is moving up fast, and is now holding down a position in Secretary Herter's Office. Jack Waggener is slated for brainwashing in the next AC&S course at Maxwell. Rog Conover recently joined the Washingtonians during a two-week active duty tour at Belvoir. Tom Cormack heads back to the University of Southern Cal for more schooling after Leavenworth. The word is that Jack Kean is now going to Heidelberg in lieu of Italy, as originally scheduled. By an undisclosed amount of fast talking, Assoc. Prof. Tom Tyree was able to maneuver sufficient leave in April to fly to Paris with Joan for a well-deserved rest from his arduous duties. While refusing to account for all of his time in Paris, Tom does admit to a stimulating visit to the fabulous Bellingher Bellingher homestead in Paris, where he and Joan were taken by the beautiful view of the skyline of Paris. Apparently after wearing out one Chief of Staff of SHAPE, and breaking in another, John B. B. has decided to give up his gay existence for the more serious matters that can be pursued at a small isolated Army post in Kansas. Forty-eighters at USMA are about to boycott Eastman Kodak Co if Chuck Shook doesn't soon advise Tom how they plan to salvage Tom's kodachromes exposed in Paris. It seems as though Tom's slight oversight in not using a certain filter with his indoor type film has upset the E. K. technical equilibrium.

From down Maxwell way, Grim Locke reported no casualties, with only the PT exam left to go. Come to think of it, we have not heard from him since. He did include assignment news—that he is being sent to JUSMAG in Bangkok; Rosie Rosencrans to a fighter squadron at Misawa, Japan; Mo Selig to DCSM, Pentagon; Bruce Buechler to the 20th AC Ftr Wing in England—his orders to Germany being changed; and Charlie Wurster to BMD at Los Angeles. Grim also added that Don Swenholt and Dick Minor are due in for the next AC&S course.

The class extends its sympathy to Hank Perry on the death of his father in April.

The annual '48 Picnic was held in May on Constitution Island, and provided an enjoyable time for all, as well as a considerable number of raised eyebrows as our launch passed the vicinity of Gees Point. In closing, I wish to extend a special request to all '48ers now overseas. Send me a short note on news of yourself, your family, living conditions, etc., so that the next issue can be largely devoted to news of the "overseas" contingent. Why not mail it today? Until then, Best Wishes to all!

—Robbie Robertson

Department of Physics and Chemistry

Time again for the column. The response since last issue was considerably better than in the past. Let's keep the trend going so my successor, Jim Neil, will be able to flood the Association with poop.

The Class Officers for the group here at West Point for the period are: President: Amos Mathews; Veep: Art Kingdom; Secretary: Jim Neil and Treasurer: Ben Suttle.

Had a letter from Ken Miller. He wanted to mention that he and Carolyn had their second son, William Courtney, in March '59. Ken mentions seeing Carver and Nancy Wood quite often. Carver is getting to be a wheel with Ford (joke?) and Ken is with New York Life. Ken's address is 33 Woodland Drive, Concord, N.C.

A mysterious note from Cleveland. Guess I am derelict in not knowing who sent it but I will say that the penmanship was fine. I'll just quote it directly. Roy and Sarah Brunhart (plus 4 children) are leaving Boston in July for San Antonio and Lackland AFB. Joe and Sue Henry (5 children) were last heard from in Fairview, Mass. where Joe is with SAC. Ray and Mary Moss (5 children) are in Albuquerque. Ray and Mildred Crites (3? children) were last heard from in San Antonio where Ray is a civilian. Bill and Edna Gardner are now in Memphis but will leave for Oklahoma as soon as Bill finishes school and is a full fledged eye man (just what type I don't know). Joe and Mary Ann Guthrie are now at Wright-Patterson. Ralph and Shirley Dougherty are now in Cleveland and have two children. John and Peggy Mione (4 children) will leave Washington, DC and will head for a year in Montgomery, Ala. Bill and Marilyn Ross are also at Wright-Patterson. Ted and Joyce Marley (2 children) will leave Kingston, N.J. this summer for Fort Riley. Bill and Bea Workinger are in Cleveland where Bill is with NASA Lewis Lab.

Received a clipping from the 1st Cav newspaper from L E Lichtenwalter, '52, that contained an article describing the dedication of a housing area for the rifle companies of the 1st BC, 1st Cav. The article reads, in part, "The camp housing all four rifle companies of the "Black Knight" unit was named Camp Coursen in honor of 1st Lt. Samuel S. Coursen, Korean War hero and Medal of Honor winner who served with the 5th Cavalry during the bitter Korean conflict." Don't we have any *classmates* in Korea who read the same paper?

Had a big, fat letter from "Good Old Harry" Griffith. Apparently Harry circulated a set of poop sheets through the class at Leavenworth and acted as collecting and forwarding agent. As I mentioned in the last issue this is an excellent idea and is really a contribution to the column. I just write a compendium as I go through.

Dick Stauffer is off to a MAAG assignment in Viet Nam. Janet and Joe (2) will be in Columbus, Ga. Ed Yellman came back from Korea in February. Eunice and the two boys, Edward, 4, and James, 3, stayed in Massachusetts. Ed saw Joe Schmalzel, Tut Hendricks, Bob Gilroy and Marion Ross while he was in Korea. Clint Norman is coming

to the Department of Tactics. Dick Tallman plus Evelyn, the three girls and two boys are also coming to West Point to the Department of Tactics. Ted Swett is going to the language school for six months and then in February '61 will go to El Salvador, CA, as an advisor to the El Salvador Military Academy. He and the family expect to be there three years. Bill and Gretchen Gorog have another son, Peter. George Hoffmaster is off to Korea in July. Jean and the children, Peggy and Sally, are going to stay in Louisville, Ky. John Magnotti and Family are moving to Fort Meade to join the 3rd Armd Cav Regt. John was ADC to MC Guthrie at Camp Kilmer, N.J. Bob Bradley is going to Korea as is Liuchow from Fort Knox. Both wives are going to stay in Florida near Jody Hale. Ralph Puckett, three children now, Jeannie, 6, Martha Lane, 3, and Tommy, 4 months, is going to the 10th Special Forces Group, Bad Tolz, Germany, after a six week Special Forces Course at Fort Bragg. George Tracy is going to civil school for a year in English and then to the Department of English at West Point. Jack and Tottie Bender have a new girl (details not supplied). Jack is with the Comptroller in Washington. Ben Suttle is coming to West Point in Mechanics. Ben reports that Fred Maughmer is now practising law in St. Joseph, Missouri. Bill Rice is stationed at Marietta, Ga. Ben also notes that Harry Griffith is very adept in the use of the Hula Hoop although there seems to be some questions about this.

Bob Rose is going to stay at Leavenworth for the Nuclear Weapons Employment Officer Course and then off to Korea in August. Al English is going to be an instructor at the Signal School. Jack Schall is practising law in LaJolla, Calif. Dave Bolte is still on the Staff and Faculty at Leavenworth. Sam Barber is working for a Moving and Storage company in Kansas City. Sam is secretary of the local Association of Graduates Chapter. Bill Luebbert is at the Signal Lab and will report to the Juice Department this June. Bill has been working on computers for the Army. Stu Martin is taking graduate work at the U of Kansas.

Harry and Anne Griffith and family are on their way to Alaska for duty with the Engineer District. The Metzgers are reported enjoying their tour in Alaska.

John Costa reports that the Ten Year Book will be out this summer. John wants to thank one and all for their patience and for those who have been muttering I want to remind you that it is quite a job to get something like that together. We can always use a volunteer for the Twenty Year Book.

June Week passed with unusual quiet. Had a small cocktail party at the Officer's Club before dinner and dance at Washington Hall and except for individual gatherings that was the only class function. Present, other than those stationed here were: Bryant, Steffy, Howell, Ellerthorpe, Lou Moore and Joe Kingston. Lou and Joe flew in from Maxwell. Lou is going to Wright-Patterson and Joe is coming here to the TD.

At the Association of Graduates Luncheon, Ted Hervey mentioned that Jack Rust is opening a Caterpillar agency in Albuquerque and Bob Ronald is going to join him.

Well, this concludes my performance as a poor man's Cholly Knickerbocker. Again the same old, tired plea for cards, etc. Just send them to Captain James M. Neil, Dept of MA&E, or Quarters 40-21, or Class Secretary, 1949, or Class of 1949, or 1949, or Association of Graduates, or Editor, ASSEMBLY, West Point, N.Y. Any one of those will get your information to Jim but it would be best to send them directly to him.

Want to thank all of those who did send things in. Without the poop we can't have much of a column.

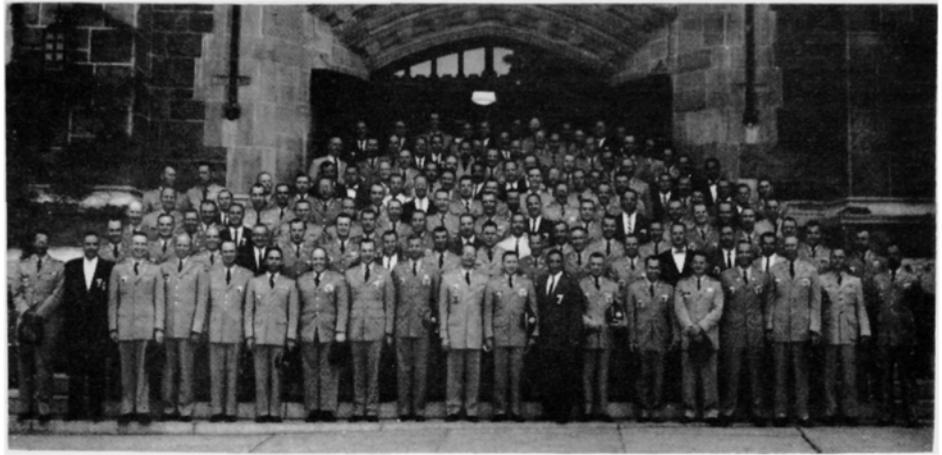
—G. W. Kirby

1950

Dear Mom—

What did you think of the mob that turned out for our Tenth Reunion? Close to two hundred were here for one function or another—double that for wives and you can imagine the noise we made. Omitting the wives' names to save space, here we are: FROM OFF POST—Ed Allbaugh, Phil Barger, Jim Barnes, Bob Basil, John Best, Bill Bloss, Ed Boyle, Bill Brandes, Garrett Buckner, Dave Cameron, Hersch Chapman, Al Crawford, Vic Cuneo, Bill Curry, Lloyd Darland, Fred Dickerson, John DiGrazia, Mike Dowe, Frank Duggins, George Earnhart, Jack Fahy, Rudy Cosentino, Bill Miehle, Dud Fischer, Al Flynn, Al Fuller, Arnold Galiffa, Hank Gilbert, Tex Gillham, Ty Goodman, Hal Gottesman, Ken Hall, Chuck Hammond, Lyman Hammond, Roy Henderson, Hugh Holt, Jim Horsley, Bill Howell, Tom Hughes, Jack Hurst, Carl Johnson, Mel Johnsrud, "C.Q." Jones, Bill Jones, "DB" King, Bob Kubby, Jack Kulp, Don Langren, George Lear, Dick Leavitt, Emmett Lee, Bruce Leiser, Ben Lewis, Bob Hetz, Stud Heit, Paul Listro, Tom Loper, Dick Lorette, Jack Loughheed, Jim Lynch, Jack Mackmull, Pete Mallett, Cloyce Mangas, Ray McCauley, Joe McCrane, Dave Mernan, Dick Newton, Sam Nicholson, Don Payne, Andy Pick, Jack Pigman, Ralph Pinto, Ding Price, Ed Quinn, Ed Reidy, Bob Roberts, Al Scholl, George Scithers, Bob Shade, Joe Shankle, Tom Sharp, John Shelley, Ray Singer, Jack Murphy, Harvey Prosser, Cully Mitchell, Al Packer, Bob McCutcheon, Bill Slavins, Norm Smedes, Rufe Smith, Don Smith, Hank Spielman, Walt Stanton, Hal Strickland, Marshall Talbott, Grayson Tate, "GG" Thomas, Ev True, John Truesdale, John Ufner, Herb Underwood, Walt Vannoy, Bill Waddell, Jack Wagoner, Jerry Waldor, Bill Ward, Frank Watson, Karl Weber, Jack Wheatley, Bud White, Sid Wright, Bill Yeoman, and "Whizz" White.

STATIONED HERE: Bill Aman, Art Blair, Frank Borman, Jim Boylan, John Brinkerhoff, Harry Coyle, John Cragin, Ed Crockett, Lou Dixon, Roy Easley, Ken Ebner, Lauris Eek, Al Fern, Tom Fife, John Fox, George Fullerton, Bob Gard, Lou Genuario, Chuck Graham, Al Griebing, Jack Hendry, Dick Hoffman, Les Holcomb, Norm Hubbard, Al Jennings, Dunc Joy, Jim Kelly, Ed Kennedy, Howard Kessinger, Bill Lamdin, Bob Leary, Burke Lee, Lin Mather, "CJ" Matthiessen, Bob McCandlish, John McCormick, Paul McDaniel, Bob Morrison, Wally Nutting, George Patterson, Bruce Petree, Jack Roehm, Bill Read, Manley



Class of 1950.

Rogers, Leo Romaneski, Denn Roush, Jack Saalberg, Don Sampson, Phil Samsey, Jere Sharp, Art Shemwell, Sam Stapleton, Jim Thompson, George Tilson, Jim Tormey, Dick Trefry, Paul Vanture, Ira Ward, Volney Warner, and John Wickham.

Since you and Dad weren't here for all the activities, I'll give you a drink by drink description of the events.

It all started at a picnic at Round Pond on Saturday, 4 June. After some threatening rains, the weather cleared nicely late in the afternoon and we were able to drink in the dry. There was food too, and a couple of bottles of soft drinks which didn't move very fast. This, of course, was the first time many of us had seen each other since graduation. Some looked older, some heavier, some lighter—none younger, all wiser. Everywhere you turned it was—hey, Charlie, you old—! Hi, you, Bill... and only two of us knew they were Pete and Jim. There was one tall fellow who looked familiar to all of us but none could remember his name. After thrashing around for a while someone went up to him with a hand extended and a self introduction and they appeared to be getting along famously for a while, then several others played classmate with this familiar stranger until finally he told us he was from the Class of '47. Their party was at the site adjacent to ours and he just stopped by to see if some of his old Plebes were there. Actually, '47 must have run out of beer. Well, the party broke up at a decent hour and several smaller parties followed at the quarters of those stationed here, and at other locations wherever two or more were together.

Sunday, 5 June was a beautiful day. We had a nice dedication of the class tree at 2 P.M. The tree is a beautiful old maple just east of Patton's Monument as you face the Library. Leo Romaneski, who has been our Class Chairman for the past year, made a few appropriate introductory remarks to perhaps 100 of us and then presented Bob Morrison who has been Chairman of the Memorial Committee. Bob explained that the Academy rejected our several proposals on a memorial stone or plaque to the deceased of the class, so we settled on the traditional class tree. We were very fortunate in having with us both Frank Watson and

Joe Shankle, classmates who are now ordained ministers, who said a few words to lend the proper degree of solemnity to the occasion. Both did an excellent job and we all extend our thanks to them.

Later in the afternoon we attended a cocktail party on the lawn at the Tormeys chalet (South Apartments) given by Jim and Ann Tormey, Burke and Lish Lee, Bill and Mary Ann Read, and Jim and Patti Kelly. Things were going great until someone turned on the rain. It came down in buckets. I have a sneaking suspicion that this was a diabolical scheme by our engineer hosts to advise us that the party was over. It didn't succeed though, because several stayed until the punch was gone.

There were other private parties that afternoon also. One was given by Art and Joan Shemwell at their quarters. I haven't investigated the others, but I'll hear about them before the next issue.

That evening a sizable group turned out for the Alumni Dinner and the Supe's reception at the Cadet Mess hall. This was a nice affair, but since it included all classes, it retained a certain aura of dignity somewhat foreign to '50.

Monday, 6 June, was really a fine day. Yes, Mom, your son had luncheon with President Eisenhower. Well, actually, we had similar meals, in the same Mess Hall, several tables apart, with a few hundred other alumni and guests. Close though. After luncheon and the Association of Graduates' annual business meeting, the Class of '50 remained to conduct its own business. Leo Romaneski introduced a class constitution which was drafted by Bill Read, our regularly elected Class Secretary. We think he did an excellent job in providing the class with the machinery with which to encourage and to facilitate class business over the years. Here is a brief report of our meeting and a resumé of the constitution:

"At a business meeting during June Week, the members present for reunion (approximately 175) unanimously ratified a Class Constitution. In essence, the Constitution provides for a representative group empowered to speak and act for the Class through an elected Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Recorder, and Bursar. This does not do away with the regularly elected Class officers. In fact, it provides that any Class officer residing in the area of the representative group auto-

matically serves with the above cited officials on a Board of Governors. Some of the key points of the Constitution are:

1. In part, the purpose is to aid class unity and spirit while providing an organization to recognize and perpetuate appropriate class records and events.

2. Representative group remains at West Point until less than 20 members are in the area. At such time it moves to M.D.W.

3. The Board of Governors shall establish policies, programs and objectives within the limits of the Constitution. Included in this is the authorization of a levy upon the Class as a whole an amount not to exceed two dollars (\$2.00) per year.

4. The membership includes all graduates and former cadets of the Class who are officially recorded by the Association of Graduates, USMA.

5. The Bursar is custodian of the Class fund and shall disburse it as authorized by the Chairman. Further, an annual report will be published in ASSEMBLY.

6. There shall be an annual business meeting in May or June at the discretion of the Chairman, except that in 1965 and subsequent quinquennial years it shall be at West Point during June Week.

7. An amendment can be proposed if as many as ten members submit it. Consideration will be at a quinquennial reunion meeting or by polling the Class by mail.

The officers elected for this year are: Wally Nutting, Chairman; Jim Kelly, Vice-Chairman; Bill Read, Recorder; and Ernie Thomas, Bursar. Anyone desiring a copy of the Constitution can get it by sending a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Bill Read, Dept. of Mechanics.

Jack Murphy was present and made a few appropriate remarks at the conclusion of our meeting. Jack, incidentally, is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from his Staten Island District. We all wish him well and are certain of his future contributions in that field.

Later, we caught another glimpse of Ike emerging from Thayer Hall and then we returned home to recoup our strength for our evening party at the Stewart Field Officers Club. This was the climax of our activities and it was really a ball. I think everyone was there because it was crowded and plenty noisy. We reminisced, ate, drank, danced, drank, sang (some tunes resembled songs), reminisced, drank, ate (this had become a necessity by this time), drink, reminisced, drank . . . (remished) d-r-u-n-k . . . zzzz!! Prior to the party, Bill Curry vowed that he would close the Air Force bar and he did. Norm Smedes, stationed in Florida, heard about our party, jumped in one of those jets, made the gathering in plenty of time, and helped Bill fulfill his vow. The car trip from Stewart to West Point takes no more than 25 minutes, but I was told the next day that Vol Warner and party made it in 90 minutes via Central Valley, New York Thruway, etc.

Most people managed to get a couple of hours sleep prior to our final outing the next day at Gus' Antique Tavern across the river in Cold Springs. Some have figured out that if we all tried to go over on the Supe's boat, not only would it have sunk, but properly scheduled, with due consideration for currents and

tides, the round trip would have taken 13 hours, 26 minutes, and 29.8 seconds. Most of us drove around and enjoyed a picnic lunch on the banks of the Hudson. From this point the goodbyes were said until our next big reunion. The weather was beautiful, the parties great, the old bonds of friendship were even stronger, and only the entire class being together could have made it more successful.

Well, Mom, I'll tell you more when I see you! . . .

* * * * *

We are very grateful for the telegrams received from the following: Dode and Warde Wheaton from Minneapolis; Bob Peltz from New York City—can't reprint it, Bob; Ken Moll and Bill Fuller from England; Don Creuziger from Korea—I had two for you, Don; Roxie Hart, ex-classmate from Florida whose only regret is that our class was not one more strong. Those of us who knew you sincerely return your sentiments, Roxie. And a fine letter from Bill DeGraf in Germany, hand carried to us by none other than Lt. Gen. Farrell returning CG of Seventh Army:

Class of 1950, USMA, West Point, N. Y. —To the Members of the Class and to their lovely wives: From the Stuttgart contingent of the Ten Year Reunion. Greetings: All of us here in Germany are with you in spirit (and wish we were there in body too) as you celebrate our Reunion at West Point . . .

Ten years has seen many changes in the class. Some are no longer wearing green or blue. Some have found more skin than hair on the top of their heads. Most have followed the lead of Ken Hall by ensuring the survival of the race. (Some have done more than their share). Most, too, I fear, have added a few pounds to those that we had at graduation.

More than a dozen of the class have gathered here from throughout Germany to celebrate and to renew acquaintances. Unfortunately, those stationed in England, France, and Italy found leave hard to get and baby-sitters even harder. In addition several classmates had to forego the Reunion in order to be with their units at the training areas of Grafenwoehr and Hohenfels. But they too all send their regards and good wishes.

Although we are three thousand miles away, our minds and our hearts all turn back to that June day almost ten years ago when we were all together marching on the Plain for the last time as cadets. That day marked the end of an era that had begun for most of us on a grey and overcast day called the first of July 1946. Those four years of living and working together, of sharing classrooms and summer trips, of taking summer training at Buckner and football trips to Philadelphia welded the class into an entity that holds great meaning for all the members. Throughout the world no matter what may be your new assignment, the face of a classmate, usually last seen many years before, represents the nucleus of a new life on a new post. As a result our class represents to each of us the most stable element in our lives in service.

Best wishes, Good Luck. Have one for us. Til we meet again,

Bill DeGraf

Those attending the reunion in Germany, on Saturday, 4 June were: John Begley, Andy and Doris Byers, Dick and Phyllis Johnson, Dick and Martie Lunger, Ross and Etta Mayfield, Chuck and Betty Newcomb, Jerry and Marilyn Schopper, Win Skelton, George Vlisodes, Bob and Lee Werner, Bill and Robin DeGraf, Jim and Lamar Wheaton, and D.S. and Jane Wilson. They, too, had a great time, with toasts to everyone from the President on down.

There were a few miscellaneous notes that came in before June Week which will interest you. There's one way to get a response from people and that's to print something incorrect. In the last issue there was reference to Jim Wallace and his present duties with the RAND Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif. Seems as though it was implied that Jim is out of the service working for Sperry Rand. Not so. Jim is still very much in the Air Force on a year tour of training with industry. He'll be leaving in August to be assigned to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division in Los Angeles. In that area also are Bob Groseclose, Mal McMullen, Archie Wood and Don Coscarelli with the A.F. Ballistic Missile Division. Monte Coffin is at Cal Tech working toward his PHD prior to his assignment to the Air Force Academy. Civilians in the area are Phil Pennington, Lou Hansotte, Dave Carlisle, Phil Nicolay, Phil Bardos, Pat Zabel, Tom Sharp, Bob Basil, and Bill Waddell, the latter three having made our reunion here.

A note from C.C. and Barbara Martin who are at Ft. Bliss with Fred and Peg Haberman, Paul and Kay Gurnee, Tom and Livia Strider, Doc and Marie Watson, Bill and Jeanine Crist, Tom Ball and Claude Daughtie (wives better get their names recorded). Stan Prouty left for Korea last spring. Lou and Mary Lou Reinken are at Dalat, Vietnam where Lou is an advisor at the National Military School there. He celebrated Founders Day with Dick Ewan and John McKinney. Dick, by the time this is printed will be at West Point, Math Dept. and John will be at Ft. Sill. Jack Magee is at the Air Force Academy. He and Buz Baxter defeated Joe Love and Jack Crittenberger in a squash game at the USAFA. Score 10 to 1. Boyd Bashore made the trip from Leavenworth and went skiing.

Jack Fahy was here for the reunion but wrote a couple of letters before hand for the group at Riley which includes George Ball, Ross Franklin, Jake Allen, Graham Sibbles, Mac Chandler, John Howard, and Phil Reybold. Don't forget what I told you Jack—don't let that Mary Ann Kelly get away. Everyone who met her here thinks she's a fine gal.

Last spring Art Barker participated in the 101st Airborne Division Exercise Quick Strike at Ft. Campbell and Camp Breckenridge. Art commands CO "A" of the 501st Inf.

Lou Hansotte mentioned above, received his Law Degree from LaSalle Extension University, Chicago.

Short note from Eddy Ramos who will be leaving the Philippines later this month for the special warfare school at Fort Bragg. He'll be here for three months so keep your eye opened for him.

Received a letter from Jim and Jo German who could not make the reunion since they were leaving for Japan on 1

May. They were here in spirit though as indicated by their last paragraph: "Best of luck to all on 6 June, Jo and I will drink a toast with you at long distance . . . and damn it, I'll be wearing my Class of '50 Blazer even if it's just Jo and I in the Tachi Club."

Only a few Babies reported this time: Boys to Howard and Joan Kessinger, Roy and Mary Hansen (Number SEVEN—OK Roy, you win)

Girls to Jim and Jinny Gearan, Don and Claire Sampson, John and Nancy Brinkerhoff (April '59—There, Nancy—sooner or later John will report these things), and Lauris and Jean Eek. Gray and Ann Tate reported a girl, I believe. How about verifying this, Gray?

Three final points—

1. Arrangements for June Week activities were made by Phil Samsey's entertainment committee which functioned all year during the tenure of Leo Romaneski's chairmanship of the class. Tom Fife and Art Blair assisted Phil in the overall arrangements. The picnic at Round Pond—Al Fern and Bob McCandlish; party at Stewart Field—John McCormick, Dick Trefry and Wally Nutting; Luncheon at Gus' Tavern—John Fox and Vol Warner. The registration desk at Alumni Headquarters was handled by Norm Hubbard, Ed Kennedy, and Dunc Joy. Bob Morrison did a fine job with the class memorial responsibility as did Les Holcomb with his work on the class blazer. Our thanks and appreciation to them for a great Reunion.

2. Submit your family pictures, 150–200 word resumés of your past ten years; your correct address, and your \$5.00 to Committee Ten '50 for the Ten Year Book as soon as possible.

3. Obituaries have not yet been written on the following deceased classmates for publication in the *ASSEMBLY*: Robinson, R.W. (A-1); Willerford, R.D. (E-1); Flinn, F.F. (F-1); Weaver, J.L. (F-1); Rushing, H.E. (H-1); Cox, M.R. Jr. (I-1); Etz, E.C. (I-1); McAlpine, J. M. (I-1); Osborne, S.D. (I-1); Tisdale, H.E. Jr. (L-1); Dennis, G.A. (M-1); Garrett, J.M. (M-1); Williams, R.A. (M-1); Shankman, S.P. (A-2); Apmann, A.M. Jr. (C-2); Christensen, F.O. Jr. (D-2); Farabaugh, C.K. (D-2); Dille, J.A. Jr. (G-2); Todd, W.S. Jr. (K-2); Nelson, W.F. (K-2). These should be done by roommates or companions so drop us a line to volunteer to do one and we'll get the details to you.

Since Rose and I and family will be departing USMA soon for Germany, I hereby return the responsibility for the column to our class secretary, Bill Read, from whom it originated. It's been a lot of fun writing this for the past eight years, but it's time we had a change in style. I'll be looking forward to doing this again sometime in the future.

Please send all data to Bill Read, Dept. of Mechanics, West Point.

See ya—
—Lou Genuario
Quarters 518-D
West Point, N.Y.

1951

Now that the Class of '60 has been booted out the gate, with due ceremony of course, we are now the tenth year class and are feverishly making plans for SUMMER 1960

next year's gala celebration. To get away from clichés and down to business, I repeat the notice in the previous column concerning the tenth reunion book that will be published next year. In order for this book to be worth buying we must obtain current pictures and personal histories of each member of the class. Since we haven't the funds to send Charley White on a world wide junket to take the pictures we must depend on *you* to send the photos. Any picture of you or of you and your family that is wallet size or larger will be satisfactory. As long as you are going to the trouble to send the picture please include a short biography including all assignments since '51, or where or for whom you have worked if you've reverted to the civilian status, and vital family statistics. Please send your pictures and biographies to Captain J. P. Haumersen, Department



Frank Sheriff and Boss.

of Ordnance, West Point. If you see any classmates please try to have them send in their pictures, etc. Our plans for the reunion are aimed at getting the most for your investment. We realize that those who have to come up here make a pretty substantial investment to come and the committee does not want to add to that large expense with a lot of expensive trivia. Our favor will be a set of cuff links and tie clasp that will cost less than \$5.00, and we hope our year-book will be reasonably priced and worth every penny.

The mailman has not been overburdened with the influx of mail since the last issue so I haven't very much to report. First I would like to make apology to Loyd (Sully) Johnson for an omission in the last issue. Somehow his last name was deleted and the column said that Loyd was stationed at Eglin and should have said Loyd Johnson was stationed at Eglin. Sorry, you'll just have to suffer with a novice at this.

Virginia Harrold sent a badly needed letter from Alaska. It appears that the Class of '51 is not migrating in droves to the 49th State. Tom is the only representative at Fort Richardson. He and Virginia now have a son, John Ure, born in February. Tom has B Company of the 23rd Infantry and moves around Alaska quite a bit. Bucky Harris is the representative at Fort Greeley. Since the Krupinsky's fled to RPI with their recently arrived son, Stephen Scott, the

above mentioned constitute our quota in Alaska. Virginia says the winters are cold and dry and the summer days are long and sunny. Come one, come all.

Pat Lynch writes from warmer climes, California. He is leaving USC for the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif. He has found that although there is no rain out there it must snow a lot because he has just completed the National Ski Association Ski Mountaineering and Avalanche Rescue Course. This should be very handy while chasing stray neutrons at Livermore. Pat has much information on those in California. Dave Phillips is leaving for CONARC R and D Center at Fort Monroe. Bruce Robertson is assigned to the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. Charley Gildart, still single, is headed for Fort Sill. Among the civilian clan Bob Janssen has transferred from Ramo-Woolridge to Litton Industries; Ted Picado is still contributing to the Freeway problem by selling flashy cars; Ted Griesinger is at Space Technology Labs; Bob Isaacs and Howie Williams are cooling it at Trane Air Conditioning Corporation; and George Shibata, the Valentino of '51, is still acting up and is now a practicing lawyer to boot. Dean Mulder is in his first year at USC.

Larry Mintz writes from Cali, Columbia, S. A. where he is helping to manage a small sugarcane plantation (2000 acres). He and Lia were married in 1956 in Panama and moved to Columbia in '57. He recently took a trip to the Rock and found that little had changed except for the restrictions to movement around the Post. You should be here on a tourist weekend, Larry, and you'd soon find out why.

Notes from around: The Peixottos, Ernie and Libby, are enjoying their tour in Viet Nam. Ernie is an advisor to their Military Academy. Bill Schooley is living in Granite City, Ill. In that area are John Streadorf and Barry Harris. Ed and Jean Peter are at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii where Ed commands D Company of the 21st Infantry. Frank Sherriff is with the U. S. Army Signal Supply Agency in Philly. He, Doris and their three sons live in Levittown. The accompanying photo shows Frank being awarded the American Legion Citation for Meritorious Service, by his boss, Brig. General Littell.

We've had a few visitors here. At the Founders Day Luncheon we were honored to have Charley Crowe and Howie Steele present. Howie is leaving his job as aide to Gen. Lemnitzer and going to Leavenworth this year, the school that is. For June Week, I saw Dick Schwarz, Kermit Johnson, Murt Guild, and Joe Albenda. Kermit is just graduating from Princeton Seminary and enters the Chaplains' Corps at the end of June. His first soul saving endeavor will be at Fort Benning. Lots of luck Kermit. Joe Albenda is living in Poughkeepsie with wife, Eleanor, and sons Peter, 5, and David, 2. Joe works for the Poughkeepsie, Iron and Metal Company. Murt Guild is a test pilot at Eglin. Crazy, man, crazy.

That's all, dear friends, until next time. In the meantime I'm going to hide at N. C. State for two months and get sickeningly smart.

—Dick McLean
Dept. of Electrical Engineering

Greetings once again, Classmates: now that the annual game of musical chairs (played at a Post-to-Post level) is over, sit back and relax and notice that you are not alone in this transient life. It was a pleasure to receive letters from many of you, and the response to the Class Fund collection has been encouraging. Before reporting on the many changes of station and other personal items, let me discuss a little class business.

At a recent meeting here at West Point, Tom Leggett was elected as our 10th Reunion Committee Chairman, with authority to appoint such members as may be necessary as our program for June 1962 gets into high gear. Bill Raiford has generously offered to serve as Editor of a 10th Yearbook to be published about that same time—a \$5-\$10 publication which would require at least a family picture and historical sketch from each of you. Please mention your reaction to this idea when you write in—you will be polled later on all the 10th Reunion arrangements. It's closer than you think! The Yearbook idea has been a success with many of the recent classes celebrating their 10th anniversary.

A class constitution draft has now been prepared and will be sent to the class officers for their approval, then will be circulated to each of you before adoption. Our goal is of course a smooth working class organization which will perpetuate itself and have necessary authority to handle class matters. These, I might add, tend to get more complicated as we lengthen our service.

Our thanks should go to Corwin Mitchell and Dave Lyon for doing the spade-work on this Constitution; Codwin took over from Dave as Executive Committee chairman and will certainly be missed in that job. We now relinquish the seat which Corwin occupied on the Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates, as he leaves for Fort Knox. Jerry Gibbs will be the new chairman, and Charlie Hoenstine was elected as a new member. As is our custom, we prevented any violent objections from the nominee by holding the election one month before he arrived.

On 13 May the gang here at West Point had a picnic and square dance at Round Pond that provided a good time for all; then on 5 June the annual Alumni dinner-dance was held at Washington Hall (The Cadet Mess, for you forgetful ones). John and Marie Kenney's patio in Highland Falls was the site of a very enjoyable pre-dance gathering for the local group. On the departure list from West Point are: Corwin and Ann Mitchell, Art and Barbara Stebbins to Fort Knox; Herb and Jan Deiss, John and Betty Keeley, Steve and Caroline Nichols. George and Florie Tronsrue, and Herb Schandler to Fort Benning. Gray and Betty Parks to Fort Sill. Carl and Tina Dupke, Tom and Lynn Courant, Jim Gerhardt, and Homer Kiefer are happily staying on a fourth year.

New arrivals to keep '52 strong here are: J.D. Bethea and Bill Holden, Foreign Languages; Al Bracy, Admissions Division; Ace Burkhard, English; Glenn Cordell, Electricity; John Gibney and Chuck

Wallis, Social Sciences; Luddie Harrison, Physical Education; Chuck Hoenstine, 1st Battle Group; Bob Leach, M.T. & G.; J.D. Smith, Physics and Chemistry; and Bob Kimmel.

We're happy to welcome another bride into our midst; Joe and Barbara Hannan were married in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, during May and are now living at 310 E. 49th Street in New York City. Congratulations and Best Wishes.

We're glad that Major General Westmoreland, the new Supe here, has seen fit to retain Sam Wetzel as his Aide; not only does he inherit top-notch experience but we can enjoy the company of Sam and Margaret a little longer.

In a recent letter, our new "M. D." Thor Sundt has some very inspiring things to say about the integrity of the Long Grey Line. Thor is now in training at the John Gaston Charity Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, after having been graduated third in his class at Medical School and being elected to a Medical Honorary. (Thor modestly left these facts out of his letter but there are other ways of getting information!) Lois and he have two children: Laura 5, and Thoralf III, 2½.

Thor includes in his letter news that Bud Lamb is in Dallas working for an electrical firm; that Jim Lee is in Law School in Washington, D.C., and that John Carlson is building Titan Missile bases as a project engineer with none other than the Sundt Construction Company.

Bob and Betty Durie, with their children Beth 6, Bobby 3, and Becky 1, set out *by car* this September on a 4500 mile drive to Fort Greeley, Alaska. That surely takes a special zest for adventure! First comes leave and the Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Texas. Glad to hear from you Bob—you are now the Official Alaskan Correspondent for the Column.

Very few babies to report this issue; either Production or Communications has slipped. Ralph and Charlotte Garver were presented with number three, Lynda Lee, on 29 February with all the attendant birthday complications. John and Norma Carlson had a baby girl; and the Bill Snyder's a baby—details unknown. Please send a card, folks: can't let these big events occur without proper publicity.

Ralph Garver sends greetings from the gang at Fort Belvoir—their little group has been slightly scattered by assignment changes: Ralph to an Engineer District tour in Seoul, Korea; John Brewer to Germany; Clyde Earnest to a District tour in the Canal Zone; and Kent Knutson to Vietnam.

King and Irene Coffman mention that O'Ferrall and Mickey Knight are on a two-year tour in Japan; he's Aide to the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Forces there. King and O'F. have reason to keep in touch: they're not only classmates but also brothers-in-law.

Bill and Doris Waldrop and their son "Bobby Buck" are at Webb Air Force Base, Texas.

Tom Dowler, who finished up at MIT with honors and is now at Fort Belvoir, became '52's first "pioneer missionary" when he used his leave time this summer to help construct a station in the

jungles of South America for the "Door to Life" Mission; a wonderful way to combine engineering know-how with Christian service.

During a swing around the West coast with the Supe in connection with Founders Day, Sam Wetzel finally uncovered our old First Captain, Gordy Carpenter, flying airplanes at Fort Ord, California. Seems like a long time since those days with the 26th Infantry at Bamberg, Carp. Gordy Carpenter, Larry Putnam (Naval Post Graduate Course) and Herb Vogel (Signal Officer at Fort Ord) were present at the Monterey Founders Day Dinner; Bob Leach and Dale Swanson at the Los Angeles dinner. Dale is a Field Engineer with the Norton Company; Bob was finishing up at U.S.C. before coming to West Point.

Ron Obach writes that he has been "selected" for a thirteen month tour in Korea; he will have lots of company in the persons of Dave Lyon, Bill Boyles, Dick Coleman, Al Dombrowski, Charlie Steen, Bob Burke, Warren Eisenhart, Carl Broadbent, and Dan Knight; these all made the list too.

I suppose the tour most diametrically opposed to one in Korea is that at an institution of higher learning; and we have a fair representation there too, according to recent orders. None of these lists is necessarily complete. Wally Hastings and Vince Bailey are heading for the University of Arizona, Blair Buckley to Cornell, Jim Tow to Georgia Tech, Stan Kuick and Lloyd Riddlehoover to Tulane, John Misch to the University of Michigan, George Miller to Washington and Lee, and Jim Turner to Montana State College.

Ken Keating writes from Heilbronn, Germany, where he commands the 23rd Ordnance Company. Gil Burns is there also, as S-2 of the 237th Engineer Battalion. Ivan Mechtly has transferred to the Chemical Corps and is now in the Mannheim area. Ken attended the Heidelberg Founders Day Dinner, meeting Harry Dutchshyn, Bill Ritter, Jim Day, John Hermann, Gene Stokes, and Don Weinert, to name a few. Has also seen Art Taylor, Jack Gilkey, and Warren O'Sullivan in his travels.

From the backwoods of the Mountain Ranger Camp in Georgia, Bob Cottey writes that he has seen several classmates come and go: one who made a record while there was John Garver, who was Honor Graduate against some young USMA and ROTC competition—no small feat. Bob Korchek (bound for Okinawa), Bill Ross, Sam Hubbard, Bob Dunn, and Win Holt are others who have passed that way. The Cotteys, with Robbie 6½, and Karen 3½, take leave this summer and then report to Fort Leavenworth. Congratulations.

Many of you will no doubt be surprised to learn we have one classmate in the Military Police Corps: "Speed" Hully has just finished the Advanced Course at the Provost Marshal General School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He facetiously enclosed a picture of himself entitled "Class of 1952 at PMGS, 1960" with instructions to "burn before printing." Now this is what we need more of—an MP with a sense of humor! Bob and Sallie have two boys, Al and Paul, and two girls, Kathy and Maggie. They are

bound for Heidelberg where he will command the 529th Military Police Company.

It was nice to hear from Tom Murphy, who lives at 3 Shetland Court in Rockville, Maryland, and works for the Fairchild Semi-Conductor Corporation. He invites all Washington area classmates to drop in. May I suggest you phone ahead, though? Tom proudly reports a total of six children: Donny, Debra, Douglas, Diane, Denis, and Donna. And I recommend the phone call based on an experience factor of merely three! Tom has visited Ray Koestner at Wright-Patterson, and Frank Allen in New York recently.

Passing through West Point recently were: Jack Witherall, enroute to a G-2 assignment in Heidelberg; Prestin Maddocks on his way to Lowrey AFB; Frank Boyer, who works for ITT; and Dick Larkin, studying at Monterey for a tour teaching Russian at West Point. Also slated for tours at the Academy after language study are Asensio (to Spain this year) and Henry Lowder (to France this year.)

A PIO note mentions that John Claybrook's Company (Echo, of the 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell,) recently took part in a special STRAC alert.

Here are a few other changes of assignment, for those of you who don't read them elsewhere: Bill Spencer, Tom Cole, Herb Hollander, Norb Szymczyk, Mike Boos, Warren Spaulding, Bob Truax, Dick Wiles, Ivan King, and Bob Haras to Germany; Joe DeAngelis and Phil Coleman to Fort Knox; Toepel to Fort Rucker; Bob Sears and Cecil Sykes to Sandia Base; Bob Holmes to Livermore, California; Art Deverill to Washington, D.C.; Phil Hamilton to Fork Union, Va.; John Hill to Milwaukee; Paul Brown to Hawaii; Bill Schroeder to Fort Benning; Ray Bergeson to Vietnam; Bob Hand to Iran; Gar Weed to Fort Belvoir; Carl Guess to Fort Sill; Tom Collier and Jim Campbell to Fort Bragg; Paul Gray to Fort Campbell; Dick Haskell to Fort Bliss; Al Gorby to Cleveland; Don Pafford to France; and Tom Ellis to SETAF.

Some late mail tells us that Jim and Wanda McDonnell are at Ft. Sill with two children, Barbara and Jimmy. Another birth announcement from Bill and Grace Horn, announcing the arrival of William Tracy on May 8. Congratulations!

June Week and all the attendant furor has finally staggered to a close, and I'm happy to report that no members of the class were trampled to death by the graduating cadets, the GAP, or the battalions of Secret Service that accompanied the President. The class was very well represented at the various functions throughout June Week, such as the Alumni Dinner-Dance, the Alumni Parade, and the Alumni luncheon.

Among those seen who are not stationed at West Point were Ray Norton, Joe Austin, Sherm Webster, Jim McNerney, Bill Raiford, Dick Stanier, Norb Szymczyk, Dave Lyon, Ralph Beery, and Pete Selleck.

All in all there were over 50 classmates in the area for June Week, an exceedingly fine turnout. However, let's all start making plans now so that the 10th Reunion in '62 can be the biggest ever.

My thanks for all the contributions for this issue; and a special thanks to Jerry

Gibbs, who caught you up on last minute June Week news and made the 10 June press deadline. I skipped off to Fort Benning during June for a little diversionary parachute jumping.

—Jay Luther

Dept. of Mechanics, USMA

1953

Our first news is on a sad note. I deeply regret having to report that Chuck Lavender was killed in an aircraft accident in the Pacific off Okinawa on Good Friday. The entire class sends its deepest sympathy to Chuck's wife and family.

June Week is here as we look back on seven years and ahead on twenty-three! I'm making these notes prior to my departure on TDY, and Ed Davis will add the June Week activities to them.

A few of our number have become "lost" in the melee of the past several months, i.e., old addresses, and the Association of Graduates does not know where to find them. Here's a list; if any of you have any word of them, please tell the Association of Graduates: Ray Rohlman, Angel Carlos Ravelo, Gerald



Dresner, Ed Rhodes, Walt Henderson (John Toman may know were Walt is), Jerry O'Malley, Tom Holcomb (it's believed that Tom and Joe Perlow are at the same place), Tom Pickett, Sam Barrett (Sam may still be at Maxwell AFB), Bob Joyce, Ray Kotowski, Harold Bauer, Dave Lodwick, Vince Araskog, Ralph Sanders, and Sid Carter.

Herm Gilster visited Harry Duvivant at the Air Force Academy in February while enroute to Forbes AFB for training as an aircraft commander. Herm is stationed at March AFB. Wally Leland visited here in April and is now at the USAFA instructing in leadership.

BABY CORNER:

Herb Friesen tells me that Pete and Carol Bidstrup are now living at 1832 E. Campbell St., Phoenix, Arizona. Pete is assistant treasurer of a contracting company. He and Carol enlarged their family with the addition of Bruce Gillard on 8 Mar 60.

To Joan and Bob Barton, a boy, Eric

Wayne Barton, 5 Mar 60 at USAH, West Point, NY.

To Clair and Don Davis, a boy, Steven, in May at Troy, NY. Don has been studying math at RPI and will be moving here in June to join the Math Dept.

To Jan and Gene Currier, a daughter, Kristen Rene, in April at Fort Benning.

To Patti and Dyke McCarty, a daughter, Amy, on 17 April 60 at Wright-Patterson.

To Shirley and Jim Bambery, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in February at Fort Sill. Congratulations to all!

Tom Mingledorff was married to Catherine Loretta Lee on 20 Feb 60 at Indian Orchard, Mass. It is believed that Tom is still with United Aircraft in Conn. Congratulations!

A long letter from Bud Borrell in March brought us up to date on his doings. Bud left the AF last Sept and took a job with the Ramo-Wooldridge Division of Thompson Ramo-Wooldridge, Inc. He and Terry are now living in Northridge, Calif., a section of Los Angeles. They extend an invitation to any classmates in the area to drop by. Telephone EMpire 3-0594. Bud saw Joe Volpe in L.A. last fall. Joe was out of the Army and was working first for Vic Tanny and then with Bill Fio Rito. He and Bill were in the swimming pool business, but Joe decided in December to reenter the Army. Bud also saw Al Mathieson last November in Rome, NY. Al was stationed at Griffis AFB as a KC-135 pilot. Al was and probably still is a bachelor.

Don Dennis is in Korea and is CO of Hq Co, 4th US Army Missile Command. Don's wife, Brenda, is living at 1222 Florida Ave, Chickasha, Okla.

We see that Lou Kaufman is stationed at Fort MacArthur, Calif., as Signal Officer. Bob Maehr, now a civilian in Cincinnati, is treasurer of Perry-Brown, Inc., a public relations and advertising agency.

A note from Bill Horton just finishing the Engineer Advanced Course—Bill is headed for Italy to be CO of the 62d Eng Combat Company, 1st US Army Missile Command. Bill reports that Jim Lammie is still with ROTC at The Colorado School of Mines but is due at Belvoir in August to begin the Advanced Course. Dick Matson is in Fairbanks, Alaska where he has a separate Combat Engineer Company supporting the battle group located there.

We have royalty in our class now. Please note the picture. In regal splendor is His Majesty George A. Haas, Jr., or King Felix III, elected as King of Mardi Gras 1960 in Mobile, Ala. George is with the import firm of J. H. Leftwich & Co. when not performing kingly duties!

News from the Infantry School at Fort Benning where a number of classmates have been going to the Advanced Infantry Course. Rolfe Arnhym tells us that Bob Alexander is back from Korea and is with the 2d Div. Jack Neuberger transferred to artillery (smart move) and is with Div Arty. Rolfe. Gunther that is, is an instructor in the Command and Staff Dept. Jim and Nan Bowen are locating here at WP after finishing the Inf Advanced Course. Jim will be with the 1st Battle Group. The following completed the Infantry Advanced Course in May 60: Ades, Arduna, Bauman, Bowen, Currier, Donahue, Fisher, Greely, Halterman (going to Madrid to study Spanish prior

to USMA assignment), Horwedel, Hurless, Landry, (civil schooling at the U. of Arizona), Martin, Tom McGregor (also U. of Arizona), Meloy, Nugent, Purcell, Rew, Rice, Schmidt, Siebert, Smythe, Sweeney and Wise. Also at Benning is Doc Stinson.

Fort Sill: Many thanks to Jim Bamberg who recently wrote a long letter with a lot of poop to Ken Heitzke. Many classmates are just finishing the Artillery Advanced Course. Jim reports that he is going to Ft. Bliss prior to a Korean tour in Nov. Bill Harris will also go to Bliss and then on to Korea. Bill Sutton is also Korea bound. Don and Dorie McNutt are going to Bliss to join a Hawk Bn which is going to Germany at some distant date. Wally Noll is also going to Bliss to a Hawk Bn which is on the way to Korea. Art Wells is getting ready to settle down in one of the instructional departments at Sill. Headed for civil schooling are Bob Blum, Bob Daly, and John Stoneburner—all going to the U. of Arizona for nuclear physics. Monty Spears is off to Atlanta and Georgia Tech for Electrical Engineering. Jack and Bea Hayes are going to Vanderbilt and then on to USMA in Military Psychology and Leadership. Jim McCluskey is with the Ordnance Detachment at Sill, and Otto Riley is in the Gunnery Department. Jim Eubanks will go to the Advanced Course this fall after having been at Sill for a couple of years. Jim draws a cartoon that appears weekly in the Army Times. Pat Morrison is with Target Acquisition (Observation) and Jay Tanzer is slated for the fall Advanced Course. Joe Perlow and Tom Holcombe will also be at Sill for the next Advanced Course.

Red Dog Smith is in Beirut, Lebanon living high on the hog with a 13 room house with 4 baths! They ought to be the cleanest family in the Middle East.

Here at West Point the class had a Beatnik Party this spring and all "beat" 53er's had a chance to show their true nature. Since our priority was low on the June Week schedule we jumped the gun and threw a picnic at Round Pond on 29 May. A good crowd turned out with almost as many offspring there as adults. For all of us of all ages a good time was had!

On 2 June a class meeting was held here at West Point. We elected new officers for the coming year as provided for in the new constitution (which was approved 340-8 with 2 neutral):

President, Ed Andrews, Vice President, George Egbert, Secretary, Max Noah, Treasurer, Tom Brain, Historian, Al Lindholm, Gen. Comm. Chairman, Lou Friedersdorff. Any news that you may be sending along, please address it to Al Lindholm, Dept of Foreign Languages.

Leaving our gray walls here this summer are Spike and Betty Flertzheim headed for the Engineer Advanced Course at Fort Belvoir, and Curt and Zeb Brewer are headed for the Arty Advanced Course at Sill. We are adding 13 classmates to these Hudson shores: Hank Davisson—MT&G, Ed Dinges—German, Jim Bowen—1st Battle Group, Bill Lacquement and Ed O'Hair—ordnance, Bill Burkhardt—EE, Neal Creighton—Foreign Languages, Stan Touchstone—PE, Bill Wubbena—Portugese, Don Davis and Glen Otis—Math, Bill Bell—Social Sciences, and John Smythe—MT&G. Our

total number here next year will be about 37.

Ed Talley is now living at 3105 Bernard St, Greensboro, NC and is with the Bell Telephone Co. He sends along word that any classmates in that area who need shelter are welcome.

As a last item before turning this over to Ed Davis, I am adding the Treasurer's Report on the Class Fund for the information of all. As you can see in the report, we are gaining in net worth and if all goes well we should have as much money in the fund in a few years as we did right after graduation.

I too must open with a sad note. Tom Jones informs us that Ed Stahura, ex-53, was killed in a light plane crash in Indiana, Pa., on 20 September 1959. We are sorry to hear of this tragic accident and extend our sincere regrets to his family.

Tom Jones is with Allegheny-Ludlum Steel and lives in Nation Heights, Pa.

Tony De Luca dropped a line with his response to the constitution. He and Kathy have been with MAAG in Vietnam for a year. He is aide to Maj. Gen. Ruggles. Frank Doyle reports that he finally made captain in April; then he became a civilian and joined Bousch and Lamb, Rochester, NY. F.P. Reynolds is now at the Engineer Advanced Course. Bill Snead leaves Korea in July for Ft. Bliss and then to Ft. Sill in September.

At the picnic, which Ed mentioned earlier, were Jim Bowen, Louise and Jim Jackson (enroute to MAAG, Seoul.) Bob Albert (with United Steel in Philadelphia), and the Stan Wielgas (ROTC at Hofstra) in addition to the group stationed here.

Up for some of the June Week activities were Bob Laflam (at Ft. Monmouth), Spike Holman, Loretta and Bill Crim (ROTC at NYU), and Joan and Rocco Ventrella (101st Abn). Joan's brother was in the class of '60.

And now to beat that last deadline for the smiling, *ex-historian*, Ed Andrews who is off enjoying jump school at Ft. Benning. Our thanks to Ed for keeping us informed this past year. Remember, Al Lindholm is now *your* newsboy.

—Ed D. Davis

Treasurer's Report

Class Fund, Class of 1953, U. S. M. A.
1 October 1959—31 May 1960

RECEIPTS

Interest on Savings Account in 1st National Bank of Highland Falls, N.Y. 1 October 1959	\$ 28.44
Interest on Savings Account in 1st National Bank of Highland Falls, N.Y. 1 April 1960	32.10
Transfer of funds from checking account 27 May 1960	634.40
Total	\$ 634.94

EXPENDITURES

Envelopes and Postal Cards for ballot on new constitution (checks to Ed Davis)	\$ 34.40
Transfer of funds to Savings Account 27 May 1960	604.40
Total	638.80
Total Net Worth 1 October 1959	\$2752.54
Total Net Worth 31 May 1960	\$2778.68
Gain in Net Worth	\$ 26.14

Greetings to all.

The many friends of John Bennett will want to drop a line to him and his wife Gail at 5000 Brookeway Drive, Washington 16, D.C. (telephone: Oliver 6-4312). John has survived a near-fatal helicopter crash in which he was terribly burned. He was a passenger in the chopper, which hit a power line near Hohenfels, Germany, on January 31.

John has been hospitalized at Walter Reed in Washington since the accident. Gail and their two boys are living at the above address. John will be undergoing extensive grafting, and later plastic surgery, for several years. He'd surely like to visit with anyone passing through Washington.

Our thanks to Andre and Madeleine Lucas for a bale of class data and an idea for gathering same. At a class party on April 30 at Benning they passed out questionnaires for all present, requesting info on the family, present and future assignments, and other comments. Here are the results, grouped according to *future assignments*:

Campus-bound:

Qualls, Orbun and Charleen, children. Ward and Shara, from Benning AIOC 2, to U. of S. Calif., student, guided missiles.

Matthews, Lloyd and Anne, children Leslie and Lloyd, from Benning Adv. 1 Inf. School, to Harvard then to USMA Dept. of Eng.

Bard, John and Marge, son John Jr., from Benning Adv. Course to U. of Mich.

Guy, George and Lynn, children Lisa and Colin, from Benning Adv. Course Inf. to Army Lang. School (Italian).

Farrar, John and Dorothy, children John, Fred, Doug, and Virginia, from Adv. 2, Benning, to Army Lang. School (Russian—fast program)

Scovel, James and Marlene, children John and Clint, from TIS—Adv. Course, to USMA, MT&G.

Alameda, Donald and Helene, children (get this!) Donald Jr., David, Susan, and twins Thomas and Barbara, from Adv. Course 2, to ROTC, Rutgers Univ.

Bradbury, Donald and Sandra, children Michael and Anna, from Adv. Inf. Course, to ROTC, Norwich Univ., Northfield, Vt. Cheen, John and Dolores, children Bonnie Lee, William, and Karen, from Benning Adv. Course, to ROTC, Notre Dame Univ.

Jessee, William and Eddice, children Linda, Eddice, and Billy, from Adv. Course, to ROTC, Texas A&M.

Old, William (Don) and Carole, daughter Laurita, from Adv. Course, to ROTC, Texas A&M.

Percy, Francis and Jo Ann, children Joseph and Francis, from Adv. Course 2, to ROTC, Wash. State Univ., Pullman, Wash.

To Advanced Course, Ft. Benning:

Button, Ronald and Helen, children Michael and Ann, from 23d Inf., 2d Div., to Adv. Cse, Sept. '60.

Gilboux, John and Bernice, son John Jr., from Instructor, Ranger Dept., to Adv. Cse., Aug. '60.

Logan, Jack and Dorothy, children Bruce and Barbara, from Ranger Dept., to Adv. Cse.

Lucas, Andre and Madeleine, children

John and Bill, from ADC Dep. CG, to Adv. Cse. 1.

McKay, Kevin and Pat, children Kevin, Roberta, David, and Patricia, from 87 Inf. Co. "C" 2d Div., to Adv. Cse, Aug. '60.

Minturn, Lindsey and Betty, children Brooke and Blair, from Asst. G-1 (2d Div.), to Adv. Cse.

Pappageorge, John and Helen, children Georgie and Christine, from Ranger Dept., to Adv. Cse. 1.

Ryan, James and Joan, children James and Michele, to Adv. Cse.

Short, Robert, from Ranger Dept, USAIS, to Adv. Cse.

Tippett, Jesse and Sylvia, children Jeffrey and Jennifer, from USAIC, to (probably) Adv. Cse.

To Ft. Benning, other:

Bacon, Tex and Sharon, from Adv. Cse. 1, to 2d Div.

Johnson, Dion and Jennifer, children Kim, Kasia, and Kinta, from Adv. Off. Sch., to 2nd Div., 2nd B G, 1st Inf.

Klein, William and Lynsey, children Shara and Katherine, from TIC, to TIS. Stenehjem, George and Jean, from Adv. Cse, to LAAC.

Woodyard, John and Marianne, daughter Catherine, from Adv. Cse., to Capt., Co. "A", 1st B G., 87th Inf.

Ziegler, Richard and Betty, daughter Kendra Lynn, from Adv. Cse. 2, to Instructor, USAIS.

To 82nd Airborne Div:

Calhoun, George and Jane, children Laurie Jane and Billy, from Adv. Cse, to 82d Abn.

Jenne, Dale and Pat, children Kirk, Mark, and Carl, from Adv. Cse. 2, to 82d Abn., Ft. Bragg.

York, Don and Johanna, children Mike and Kathryn, from Adv. Cse., to 82d Abn., Ft. Bragg.

Korea-bound:

Hall, Sayward (Pete) and Mary, children Pete, Nancy, and Mike, from USAIS Adv. course, to USARPAC (Korea)

Harper, William and Bailey, son Billy, from Benning Adv. Course, to Korea.

To Ft. Knox:

Peyton, Cary and Jan, children Caren and Thomas, from Hq, 2d MED TK, 69th Armor., to Adv. School, Ft. Knox.

To Civilian Status:

Ginn, Louis and Button, children Scotty and Louis IV, from Adv. Cse., to Reynolds Aluminum Co., industrial engineer.

Stephen, Norman and Pat, currently with Alcoa.

Watlington, Thomas and Gale, children Tom and Bill, from 2nd Div., to Alex Brown & Sons, Baltimore, Md.

Thanks again to those responsible for arranging the questionnaire distribution—and cheers to anyone else who will do the same for other class gatherings!

Madeleine Lucas also relayed the following news in a letter which accompanied the data sheets:

Allan, Bill and Joan—at Redstone Arsenal, settled in new Capehart housing with their two children.

Bill Odom is at Ft. Knox; Korea-bound is Dale Vesser; on the way to Germany are the Burnetts and the Dillers; the Leys are headed for Georgia Tech. (all of these were encountered during an outing to the Kentucky Derby; the writer makes no mention of anyone's picking the right horse!)

Several of the ladies at Benning took part in the federal census: Dottie Farrar, Betty Ziegler, Marlene Scovel, Joan Masuk, and Madeleine Lucas. Joan Masuck is also president of the League of Women Voters of Columbus.

The Bollings are at Benning for the short Advanced Course.

Births:

Boys: Bernabé, to Bernie and Sylvia Serano; John Thomas, to John and Rosamond Marcus; Jonathan Sherman, to Alvin and Sharon Milder; Girls: Cynthia Ann, to Dick and Cherie Farmer; Francine Barbara, to Murray and Gracy Blume. Mary Rebecca, to Jim and Chris Chapman.

Marriages:

William Hauser to Helga Pemsel, Munich, Germany. Howard Hunter to Irene Joan Simone, Washington, D.C. Ted Neu to Betty Watkins, Stanford, Ky.

To Adv. Armor Cse., Ft. Knox: Ted Neu and Jay Massaro (both at Knox now) and Bill McGuire (currently at Ft. Hood).

Elsewhere:

Jim Chapman in Germany is now Asst. S-3 at 36th Arty. Grp. John Bard's new address: 2151 Hubbard St., Apt. 1, Ann Arbor, Mich. Rudy Wacker's new address: Capt. R. F. Wacker, 26291A, Hq 65th Air Div., PO Box 10956, APO 283, N.Y., N.Y. Dick Kavanaugh: 200 Dogwood Dr., Enterprise, Ala., (Red is at the Army Flight School at Rucker). Jim Chapman requests addresses for Al Walser and Bud Bonham.

Bob Gross will return from Korea in July to take a ROTC assignment at the Univ. of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

Alvin Milder is attending Harvard Law School.

Fred Bartlit graduated from U. of Illinois Law School in June, first in his class and Editor of the Law Review. He will join the law firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters, in Chicago, and expects to work in corporate and antitrust litigation.

Bill Nelson has joined IBM Corp., in Huntsville, Ala.

Kirk Cockrell is now an account executive with E.F. Hutton & Co., in the Houston office of the investment firm.

Chuck Brown is technical advisor at Russell, Burdsall and Ward Bolt and Nut Co., and is living in Rye, N.Y.

And your ASSEMBLY columnist is now Asst. Managing Editor on SALES MANAGEMENT magazine in New York. I still commute to "ex-urban" Upper Nyack, where we're glad to greet any visiting classmates.

—James (Jim) Plunkett
Tompkins Avenue
Upper Nyack, N.Y.

1955

The time has come for a defense, or at least an explanation, of one of the editorial policies established by the writer of this column. I have been forced into this defensive posture by the relentless expressions of generosity and hospitality by you, the contributors to the column. You see, approximately three out of every four classmates who send me news for the column say, "Be sure to tell all classmates who are in this area to stop by and see us." But the fact remains

that one out of four says nothing. Now, are we to assume that the one out of four who is silent is less anxious to see the rest of us than the expressive three out of four? A dubious assumption. On the other hand, committing enough journalistic misdemeanors as it is, I scarcely feel free to say in the column, "Be sure and go see classmate X when you are in Baghdad," if classmate X included no such invitation in his letter to me for the column. Therefore, arbitrarily and without consultation, I have established the policy of omitting explicit invitations and expressions of hospitality altogether, assuming that we will all barge in on one another anyway, to the mutual enjoyment of all concerned (we're all so lovable). If you should dissent from this "togetherness," I suggest you (a) stock away a few cases of C-rations for visiting classmates, or (b) plead amnesia; there's a lot of that going around.

Having now revealed what kind of rigid censorship of your letters goes on, as many of you already know, I shall return to my "tracer of lost persons" function.

I haven't kept count, but it seems that there will be a sizeable contingent of the class at the Air Force Academy in the near future. The latest of whom I have heard are Dick Secord and Bill Anderson, both now getting advanced degrees at the University of Oklahoma.

A number of classmates are located nearby, at Fort Sill. Bob Brown is a tactical officer, and Ted Patterson in the OCS at Sill. Bob and Helene now have two children. Their youngest, Susan, was born 1 November 1958 at USMA Hospital—first "potential cadet drag" born at West Point in the class?

Don Andrews, Dick Dinwiddie, and Dave Hufnagel are gunnery instructors; Ken Ikeda is teaching survey, and Larry Stockett is teaching materiel at the Artillery School. Cliff Jones is aide to the Post Commander, Gen. Barnes. With other units on the post, are Jack McCloskey, Bob Schmidt, Chester Pond, and Jim Darrah. Jim is slated for the advanced course in artillery soon; he will be the first of the class to attend.

Having now departed Fort Sill for Germany are Bill Terrio and John Clayton.

In March, the members of the class at Fort Benning had their first get-together for 1960. Fred Bliss is scheduled for another OCS cycle beginning in July. His wife, Dorothy, was expecting their second child at the time of the latest "Benning report." Fred and Gennie Woerner are expecting their second child in August. Fred is assigned to a provisional headquarters with the mission of conducting high level rifle and pistol matches. He is scheduled to attend the advanced infantry course in August. Bill Lozier, Ted Livesay, and Ed Nidever have been assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, which is the first OVUREP unit in the Army. (For those, like myself, who may have missed a few Troop Information classes lately, OVUREP stands for "Overseas Unit Replacement System," and is the new Army system to replace "Gyroscope.") The unit will train at Fort Benning for a year, then move to Korea for a year. At Benning after two years in Japan and one in Hawaii are the Bob Nourses. Bob is S3 of the 2d Student Battalion, which runs the basic and ad-

vanced infantry courses. Bob offers to forward information on the advanced course to anyone interested. He reports that the Hilberts and Robertsons will soon be at Benning. Ed Nidever reports that Bob Wheaton was due in to Benning any day for an assignment to the Infantry School.

A fearsome lot of classmates are now gathered in the Ranger Department: Dan Malone, Dick Bean, Bill Peters, Phil Blanton, Bill Haas, Ed Trobaugh, Tom Mullan, "Mike" Brown, and Hugh Quinn. Several will be leaving in August for the advanced infantry course. Norm Smith and Bill Arthur celebrated Mardi Gras in New Orleans this year. Norm maintains that none of the Benning bachelors of the class is entertaining any thought of marriage.

Al Parker reports a correction on Rich Cardillo's location—he is now at Fort Bragg. Dave Young, still at Benning at the time of the "Benning report," has been forced to resign his commission, because of a compassionate family problem, to take over the family lumber business back in Compti, La.

I regret to report the death of the son of Bill and Sue Parks. On behalf of the class, I should like to extend our sympathy to Bill and Sue. Bill returned from Korea on an emergency basis because of his son's death. He is now assigned as Range Maintenance Officer of the Post Engineer Section at Fort Benning. Bill talked to Jim and Nancy Pirtle a few weeks back, and found them adjusting to civilian life with remarkable alacrity.

Russ Parsons graduated from the Associate Artillery Battery Officer Course at Fort Bliss (a sixteen week course in the Ajax and Hercules missiles) first in his class, with the highest score on record for the course. Graduating in the same class with Russ were Bob Henry, Myron Minich, and Marty McNamee. Jim Fleeper also finished first in a different class for the same course. Jim and Madge and their two children are now with the 4th Missile Battalion, 56th Artillery, at Rehoboth, Mass. Still at Fort Bliss, at last report, are Bob Stanley, Dick Cheesborough and Bod Chapman. "Chappy" is battery commander of Headquarters Battery, 1st Guided Missile Group. During off-duty time, he and his wife, Phyl, are training their basset hound, "Sherlock" to do whatever basset hounds are supposed to do.

Courtesy of the Army Hometown News Service, I have learned of the following activities of various classmates. Carl McNair completed the ten-week officer rotary-wing qualification course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Texas, in March. "Skip" MacDonald, with the 101st Airborne Division, and Frank Walton, with the 4th Infantry Division, participated in the 18-day Exercise Puerto Rico in March. Godwin "Ski" Ordway was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge this past winter. "Ski" is with the 8th Infantry Division in Mainz, Germany. Ray and Rosemarie Shideler are now in Darmstadt, Germany, with the 32d Signal Battalion; the battalion is one of many units that took part in Exercise Winter Shield, the annual Seventh Army winter maneuver, last winter. Rich Cardillo, who, as mentioned above, is at Fort Bragg, participated with other personnel from the 82d Airborne Division in Exer-

cise Banyan Tree II, a seven-day jungle training exercise in Panama in March.

And now a few scattered locations: Ted Gay has been assigned to MIT for two years beginning in June; Ted's last assignment was Korea. The Don Buchwalds are at Fort Riley, Kansas. Bob Werner is at San Antonio, Texas. Bob and Ann Pheiff are now at Pease AFB, N.H.; Bob is co-pilot of a B-47. The railroad building activities of the 249th Engineer Battalion, of which Bill Seitman is S4, have brought him and his wife, Carol, from Germany to Verdun, France, where Dick and Marie Fontaine have been located. The Fontaines are leaving France for Fort Belvoir in August, however, where Dick will attend the advanced engineer course. John Rudzki is now attending RPI, at Troy, N.Y. He and his wife, Nancy, are able to get together periodically with the Jim Fleevers (in Rehoboth, Mass., as mentioned above) and Al and Edie Edwards, at MIT in Cambridge.

As for the civilian world, Jack Kinzer dropped by here recently during a spell of dark, damp, and dreary weather very reminiscent of either Baumholder or Wildflecken. Jack is now sales representative for the Euclid Division of General Motors, making his headquarters in Cleveland. Both John Myers and Bill Lucas are employed by Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, California. John, his wife, Fran, and sons, David and James, have a home in Anaheim; John is now a sales engineer for the Hoffman Semiconductor Division of Douglas. Bill, his wife, Pat, and children, "Missy" and William III, have a home in Santa Monica. Bill works for the Ground Support Electronics Section, and at night is working for a Master's degree in engineering at UCLA. Lou Crandall is Project Engineer with the Missile and Space Vehicle Department of General Electric in Philadelphia, working mainly on the Atlas missile program. Evenings Lou attends Villanova, where he is working for his Master's in civil engineering. He and his wife, Joanne, and daughters, Louanne and Mariellen, moved in June into their new home in Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania. Here in Madison, the class contingent of the Goodwins and the Lovells expect to be reinforced any day now by Bill Cummings, who will be attending a special course at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Welcome to our class is extended to two recent brides: Dorothy M. Wilson was married to John M. Hamilton, Jr. on 12 March in Washington, D.C. Ardys L. Hazard was married 26 March to Don P. Rundle, in Cooperstown, No. Dak.

And announcement is made of three more potential "kaydets" born this spring. John Randle Feagin was born to John and Martha on 14 May. John Fitzgerald Martling was born to John and Elle on 28 February. And on 5 February, the third son (is that a class record?) of Dick and Marie Fontaine made his appearance, and was named Michael David.

Last call for the reunion! By the time you read this column, you should have received from Mike Stevenson an information sheet about our forthcoming class reunion Homecoming weekend at West Point. This questionnaire is to be returned to him by 25 August. Additional information will then be sent to those indicating

that they plan to attend. If you are unable to attend, please send to Mike or via someone who will attend any suggestions or proposals you may have for the class to be discussed at the class business meeting. If enough people arrive at West Point on Friday, 7 October, an informal cocktail party and get-together will be arranged—try to let Mike know, so he can plan this.

The dinner-dance after the Homecoming game, 8 October, will be an informal affair—i.e. cocktail length dresses for ladies, business suits for men will be appropriate. You are reminded that you are responsible for making your own hotel reservations and purchasing your own dinner-dance tickets; the latter *must* be purchased in *advance* (see applications elsewhere in this ASSEMBLY). For hotel and motel addresses, see the previous issue of ASSEMBLY.

Incidentally, Mike expects "Scotty" Adams and Moody Hayes to join him at West Point on an assigned basis soon. Hope to see you at the reunion!

—John Lovell

Apt. 205D Eagle Heights
Madison 5, Wisconsin

1956

I received a double shock when notified that Herb Spaeni was killed in a plane crash and that Norwood "Lefty" Williams has been seriously stricken by polio. Don Graesser, while in Germany, sent me a clipping from his hometown newspaper which briefly described the circumstances surrounding Herb's death. He was piloting an F-101 Voodoo jet when it crashed a mile and a half north of Glasgow AFB, Montana, 24 February 1960. Certainly I speak for all of the Class when I extend our sincerest sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Spaeni Sr. of Barren, Wisconsin.

At the time of Lefty Williams's polio attack, he was stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. This attack has caused complete paralysis. He is now in an iron lung at the Brooks Army Hospital, San Antonio. His condition worsened and his heart stopped; however, doctors were able to save him by massaging his heart. His wife, Norma, and their daughter, Julie, are at his bedside. Norma is expected to give birth to their second child sometime this month. Although "Lefty" can't answer, his mother feels that it would do a great deal of good if he received notes from all of us during this battle for his life. His present address is Lt. A. N. Williams, III, 805 Elizabeth Road, San Antonio 9, Texas. I know that all of you will find the time to respond to this appeal and to pray along with his family for his recovery.

Dick Adams was one of the men to report on "Lefty" Williams. Dick has been stationed at Ft. Riley since his graduation, but has managed about 18 months TDY at such places as Iran and Ft. Sill. He, his wife, Rae, and their Boston Bulldogs will receive orders for the Advanced Artillery Course at Ft. Sill this Fall. We understand that Jerry Crouter is the only other classmate at Riley. Dick found Dick Russell (ex '56) co-piloting tankers at Shilling AFB. Jerry Hutchinson, while on leave, was a house guest of the Adams. Giles Harlow informed

me of "Lefty's" condition and also mentioned that he is at the west end of the Ft. Sill range flying SAC KC-135's. Giles has seen Stainton Smith in Alaska and crossed Les Weinstein's path in Germany. The third and last man to report on "Lefty" was Bob Sorley, currently S-4 of the 3rd Reconnaissance Sqdn, 2nd Armored Cav., in Germany.

Chris Allaire, Gene Eastburn and Ted Dayharsh are enrolled at Texas A. and M. for graduate work in Civil Engineering. Chris and Nancy have announced the birth of a girl, Judith Lynn, born 26 April 1960. The Allaires' first child is a 19 month old boy. Woody Martin tells me that Bob Barrett and his Jeanette now boast of a son, Todd, born 21 October 1959. Bob is flying paratroopers at Ft. Bragg. Woody is in the Headquarters of XXI Corps in Annville, Pennsylvania. From this vantage point, he learned that Bob Scully is in flight school, Zeb and Ingie Bradford will report to Ranger School in Florida (Zeb's company in the 21st Infantry took top honors over a thirteen month competition), Bob Hull and Frankie are enroute home from Germany, Tony Jezior will be a June groom, and Tom Griffin coached the Leclerc pistol, rifle and automatic rifle team to a first place in the International Matches. Tom Griffin, Jane and Tom Jr. will rotate home soon.

From Ft. Campbell, Ward and Judy Ward's new assignment as General Willing's Aide, 6th Logistical Command, Camp Zama, Japan. I am going to hold you to that promise of calling on us when you pass through Los Angeles, Ward and Judy. Ward's present assignment, Troop B, 17th Cavalry, is a favorite haven for classmates. Recently, Jim and Sue Sewell and Bill and Jan Weihl joined this same company after their return from Germany.

Carl Coulter is Ass't S-3 and assigned to Headquarters Co. 87th EBC, at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Chuck Brinkley married Ruth Hake on 19 March 1960. There was a festive reception afterwards at the Belvoir Officers' Club. Chuck and his bride will call Ohio State University their temporary home soon. Don Morelli is scheduled to attend the U. of Illinois. Rudy De France will return from Germany in September.

Sil and Jan Pelosi are proud to report that they now have two daughters, Karen Dale and Donna Lynne and that Sil has recently received his M. A. degree in data processing at Stanford. The Pelosi clan is now at Fort Huachuca in Arizona where Sil is applying his new knowledge with an Auto Data Processing unit. Berry Turner sent a note from Mexico State University to mention that he and his Ginny are expecting number 3 about 2 August 1960. He expects to graduate in February 1962. Steve Beebe will probably receive his diploma from this institution one year earlier, February 1961.

We learned that Jim Spires recently acted as an escort for one of the Cherry Blossom princesses during the Washington D. C. festivities. Talk about a rough assignment! Jim McNulty was named commander of the 618th Engineer Company at Fort Bragg. Mark Sininyak participated as a member of the 101st Airborne Div. in Exercise Puerto Pine in Puerto Rico. We understand this was the

largest peacetime airlift ever attempted. Mark is commander of Company B of the division's 326th Engineer Battalion. Bill and Barbara McPeck announced the birth of their second son, Jeffery William, born 16 May 1960 in Puerto Rico. Bill is presently assigned to a B-52 crew. John Higgins was the co-pilot of the plane which flew the McPeek's to Puerto Rico. Don O'Shei was a recent dinner guest of the McPeek's. He was participating in "Operation Big Slam" in the Caribbean during March.

The news from the Far East was sparse; however, I'll pass on all that I've received. Gary Williams has recently arrived in Korea and is now assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division. Ray Cannon wrote from the 58th Tactical Missile Group in Korea that there was quite a Founders' Day gathering at the 8th Army Officers' Club. Besides himself, Frank Bonnarens, Ed Vandervort, Tom Bowes, Berry Bynell, George Withers and Phil Farmer were present. Evidently, Jerry Huff and Paul Lasley were on duty at the time so were unable to join the dinner. Ray Cannon's wife, Carolyn, sent a very newsy letter from Florida. As you might guess, she can't wait for Ray to return home, but she is staying quite busy attending college in Florida, writing for the college paper, playing on a sorority basketball team, etc. There is a good chance Ray will study for an advanced degree when he returns from Korea.

Don Graesser, who I mentioned earlier as reporting Herb Spaeni's untimely death, also sent along some happier news about his family, and the doings of our classmates in Germany. After 2½ years in Armor, Don switched to the Corps of Engineers and joined Dick Pierce in the 24th Engineer Bn. Don has already left with his wife, June, and their two children, Susan (2½) and John (1½) to attend the U. of Illinois. Dick Pierce is awaiting acceptance at Iowa State. Elsewhere in Germany, Mike Conrad will return to the States and the 82nd Airborne Division. John Foss will return to Ft. Benning. If I understood correctly, the Foss' are expecting twins in September. "Holly" Oakes is with the Artillery in Nuremberg. Those attending Frank Day's christening party for his latest, Michael Chauncey, were Malcolm Kirk and Dave Palmer from Berlin, Randy McCreight from Hanau, Gus Johnson on his way to Ft. Knox, Bill Skidmore from Schwaback, Jack Woodmansee from Erlangen, and Lowell Smith and Don Graesser representing Nuremberg.

Bob Andree writes that he expects a couple of '56 ers to join him in his present assignment with the 14th Armored Cavalry in Germany. "Supe" Saferstein and Ed Rhodes are the chosen two. While not commanding his Tank Company, Bob has encountered Hugh Filbey, who is still flying for MATS, and Bob Bacon, who broke his leg while skiing and missed his rotation date by a month. Bob Andree will transfer from the Infantry to the Armor soon, and is expected to be in the U.S.A. when you read this.

"Beech" Beauchamp was bubbling with enthusiasm concerning the arrival of their daughter, Susan Lynne, 28 February 1960. Mother Carol was in Gainesville, Florida at the time. Beech departed his VII Corps General's Aide assignment and is now with the 2nd Infantry Division

(my old outfit) at Ft. Benning. Bob and Kay Sullivan and their three cute children were in Stuttgart with Beech when his letter was written. Jack Woodmansee has been assigned to the CPX Winter Shield critique in Germany. The Bill Westcotts are with the 7th Army. John Kentmann left Augsburg for the 3rd Inf. at Washington D.C. Gus and Ellen Johnson have departed Germany for Ft. Knox. Beech's old roommate Walt Knudsen, will be in the 77th Special Forces after 1 March 1960. His previous assignment was with MAAG in Iran.

Gene Fox and his Evelyn have been assigned to the 2nd Armored Cavalry in Bamberg, Germany. George and Gloria Loffert are with the 15th Cavalry, 4th Armored Division near Schwaback, and Charlie and Marie Gorlinski are assigned to Co. B, 123rd Signal Bn, 3rd Inf. Div. in Germany. Elsewhere in Germany, a third child, Patricia, was born to John and Diane Stevenson, 14 March 1960 at U.S. Army Hospital, Frankfurt. John's tour in Germany has been extended another year.

Here's the latest on the civilian front. Dave Larr has been accepted at the Harvard Business School for the Fall term and will resign from his Minneapolis-Honeywell job in September. Paul Jackus has left Minneapolis-Honeywell to work for IBM selling industrial process computers.

Bill DeVoto took time from his studies to report on the news around M.I.T. As you know Bill is now a civilian attending M.I.T. and he's working directly for a doctorate in Nuclear Physics. His wife, Shirley, will complete her senior year this August and will probably try to support the old man while he continues his studies. She may not have to toil too hard, because Bill was awarded an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship worth about \$4,000. Congratulations, Bill! Bill mentioned that Phil Stynes is studying for a masters in nuclear physics at Ohio State. Phil seems to be quite happy with his transfer to the Chemical Corps. Ken Withers is expected to attend M.I.T. soon and begin a two year hitch on a combined Civil-Nuclear course (two masters degrees). Mike Zeigler is still plugging away at the Cornell Medical School and is making quite a success of it. As luck would have it, both Tom Winter and Mike Esposito will attend the same advanced course in Astronomy and Space Physics at UCLA. The Espositos were house guests of ours recently and Tom Winter stopped over for dinner a few days ago. A week ago I received a call from Roger Root. He'll be with IBM in Los Angeles and will attend their special training school soon. Betty and I are planning a '56 get together for this summer, and we hope to publish a picture of the gathering in the next ASSEMBLY.

For those of you who are curious, the voting is still about even as to whether a Fall 5th Reunion is better than a June Week Reunion. I urgently request that more of you make your views known on this subject so Mike Conrad can have a clearer picture of what type of a turnout to expect this Fall or this coming June.

That's all for now. Take care and keep those letters coming.

—Stan Wilker
22439 Marlin Place
Canoga Park, California

Soon it will be exactly seven years since we first crossed the Sallyport and dropped our bags on the sizzling pavement of central area. I wish I could think of something profound to say at such an auspicious time.

Several classmates have departed Hawaii in recent months. John Follansbee, as I told you last time, left for Medical School. Mal Duffek and Tom Keeley departed at the end of May, having tendered their resignations. Mal is going into business with his dad and Tom will seek employment somewhere in the sun, possibly Arizona. We've had some new arrivals, too. Bill and Mary Duncan arrived on the USS Gaffey a couple of weeks ago from Fort Campbell. He is in "A" Company of the Wolfhounds. John Bokovoy will be here in late August to soldier with the 21st Infantry Gimlets. Bill Teale, the confirmed bachelor, was ambushed in Honolulu last month, and is now in a state of blissful matrimony. Donald George Wells was married 9 April to the former Kay Sansone at Camp Zama, Japan. Don Baughmann, lately at Fort Meade, is now living with wife and two daughters in Washington D.C., a civilian. He is employed by Remington Rand. Boff says the gang at Meade is breaking up: Bob Leard went to Korea. George Iverson has left for parts unknown. Still in the 3rd Heard, however, is Carl Vuono, who now has his own Howitzer Battery and recently took it to Alabama for field training. Wayne Nicole was down at Meade trying out for the Army Olympic Team as a walker. He and Sally are still stationed at Devens, and had a baby girl named Jimi Elizabeth on 8 May, their second. Boff ran into Bill Cudmore, who is at Orlando AFB Florida awaiting school. Bill had many weeks before the start of school, and became quite adept at water skiing, skin diving and sun bathing. He is now engaged.

Ted Felber, in Germany, expects to rotate about next March. Barb recently gave birth to their second child, a girl named Laura Lynne. Parks Houser, Len Wishhart, and several of the stateside airborne types are expected to arrive in Augsburg in the next few months. Scotty Hamner has transferred to Ordnance. Dick Pfeiffer is resigning to go to law school. Jim and Janie Dunn, now living in Rolling Hills, Calif., had a 4lb. 4 oz. baby girl named Coleen Anne on April 7. Clancy and Doris Hall had a baby boy named Chris Cameron on 16 December. They also have a daughter Kelley Lynn, now 2 years old.

From Oxford, England, Jim Murphy writes that he graduates on 31 July and says he can get a few tickets if any classmates are around. In October he goes TDY to Sheppard AFB for technical training on the Atlas ICBM, thence to Vandenberg AFB to work in plans with the First Ballistic Missile Division (SAC).

Old roomie Bill Foster was married on 30 April to Marie Annette Campbell at Portuguese Bend, Calif.

Ed Quill is at Davis-Monthan AFB, although presently TDY to Guam for 50 days. He was married in March of last year to the former Joan Cooper and they were blessed with a baby boy named

Stephen Andrew on 8 February. Ed says Flay and Peggy Goodwin are at Lincoln AFB. Tom Rush, who is still single, is at Lackborne AFB. Craig and Glenda Smyser, with Craig Jr., are stationed at Plattsburg AFB, New York. Craig is a navigator. Ken Bryan is at Forbes AFB, and Joe and Barbara O'Neil are at Schilling AFB, where he is a standardization Board co-pilot on KC 97's. Glen Andrews and Bob Rodriguez are also at Davis-Monthan. Glen is in Maintenance and Supply and Bob is in the 358th Bomb Squadron. Bob and Emily have a boy and a girl and are expecting another. Doug Patterson has left Hamilton AFB for an overseas assignment. He is the youngest officer to be checked out as combat ready in the F-101.

Doug Stockton is living it up in Panama City, Florida at Tyndall AFB. He and Charlie Hindman are flying T-33's in support of the GCI (Scope Watchers) School. They get in a lot of flying time and enjoy the assignment very much. Doug and Lee have a little girl named Vicky. Bill Meyerholt is instructing at Craig AFB. Frank Redd drives KC-135's and helps train crews at Davis AFB. Dean Bates and Bob Bateman are instructors at Forbes AFB and Joe Hanford is instructing at Vance. Archie Barrett is married and has a one year old daughter. He is flying B-47's at Homestead AFB.

Tom Kehoe has cleared post at Campbell and is now on his way to Alaska and duty with the 23rd Infantry at Fort Richardson. Kay, Kathy, Tom and poodle are flying with Stan Pore, who is also assigned to the 23rd. Les Tate, the 3rd classmate going to the 23rd, is driving up by way of the Alcan Highway. Glen Rhoades is going to the 9th Infantry, near Fairbanks Alaska. Rumor has it that Clancy and Doris Hall are also headed for the Klondike.

Dick Scholtes is one of several classmates playing Tarzan in the jungles of Panama. Dick is with the 2nd Battle Group, 10th Infantry, at Fort William D. Davis, Canal Zone, which has an Olympic swimming pool, a beautiful 18 hole golf course, and well fed mosquitoes. He is executive officer of Headquarters Company and expects wife Jo-Ann and son Ricky to arrive soon. Arcade Boiwan, Buzz Chase (who expects to be married in September), Leo Keefe (the bachelor), Bob Christy, Howie Martinez, Mike McCarthy, Mink Newman, Dave Schorr, and Chico Stone are also in the Battle Group. Wives and children will join their sponsors in the Canal Zone in June, with the exception of Mink Newman's, who is expecting an addition any day.

Ray Ketchum left Fort Bragg with wife Gwen and son, for duty with the Pentagon. He is in the Radio Frequency Engineering Office of the OCSIGO. They are living at Fort Myer, Virginia, and Ray offers his services to any one needing help or information at the Pentagon. He picked up the following information: John and Judy Little, now in Ordnance, are studying at Purdue. Resignations: Dick Magadieu, John Ledbetter, Fred Kohler, Ray Karsian, Jack MacDaniel, Bernie Basse, Dan Enxing, Branch Transfers: Leo McEvoy to TC for an assignment as an aviator with the US Army Transportation Command at Fort Eustis. Jim Trainor to Ordnance and the Army

Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. School Assignments: Ralph Miles and Mort Roth, are both going to Ohio State University to study civil engineering. Charlie Williams is going to the Fixed Wing School at Fort Rucker.

Bill Seely with wife Pat and son William B. Jr., is at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., studying Spanish. He is going to USARCARIB School at Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone to instruct allied officers in basic military subjects, teaching in the Spanish language. Bill will be in San Francisco through December and would like to hear from any one passing through. Address: 2635 Buchanan Street, San Francisco. Phone: WE 10249.

Ann and John MacDonald recently had a baby girl and will go to Germany in July. Jane and John Wilkinson, Edie and Ralph Luther, with children Brenda and Mark, and Sue and Parks Houser are all headed for Germany soon. Pat and Ted Pearson are in Germany now, as are Jane, Norm and Lynda Vaughan. Larry Macusick is in Korea while wife Pat and daughter Jo-Anne are at Alexandria, Va. Jack Crater is also in Korea. Ken Harmon is at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is aide to the Commanding General. Jill and Bill Golden and daughter Pamela shipped out with the advance party of the 503rd and will be on Okinawa for the next 3 years.

Jim and Marilyn Henthorne are living in San Rafael, Calif. where Jim is the Radar Platoon Commander at the Nike Battery. Andy Foster has the Radar Platoon of the Battery. Andy and Shirley have 2 sons, Mark and Robert. P.K. Morrill, a bachelor, is also stationed nearby. Jim and Marilyn saw Jim and Nancy Newsom on the way home from Germany. They are going to attend school at Illinois soon.

When you get your orders we would appreciate it if you would send us a Change of Address Form so that we can keep track of everyone. We also need any pictures which are of general interest, such as those of reunions. The next deadline is 20 August, so keep your letters coming in. We need news!

—George T. Kilishek
3812 D Colliers Street
APO 957, c/o PM5 55
San Francisco, California

1958

I am sad to report that Jerry Burton was killed in a helicopter collision on 22 January while undergoing primary helicopter training at Camp Wolters, Texas. He was on a cross-country solo flight when the collision occurred. Jerry is survived by his wife Carole and his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Burton. Our deepest regrets go to them.

INFANTRY Milt Wofford married Lucy Lynn Wooten of Fayetteville, N.C., on 30 April at St. John's Episcopal Church. Milt is with the 82d Airborne at Fort Bragg. "Lou" Koster took Judith Marion Beyer for his bride on 11 June in Milwaukee, Wis. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Bruce and Marcie Mignano have a young son named Gary. Jude and Jo Anne Theibert have a new arrival in the family, Karen Elizabeth, born on 5 April.

The "Josh" Jaschens in Panama have a little boy born in April also.

John Holecek had quite a serious accident in Hawaii, having fallen on a machete and severely injuring his right hand. Colonel Parvin at Tripler has done much to restore normal movement. We join Judy and John Michael in wishing John a rapid recovery.

Pete and Aurora Kullavanijaya are proud parents of a young son Pete, Jr., nearly one year old. They are living at 62 4 Soi Lang Suan, Patoomwan District, Bangkok, Thailand, and I know they would enjoy hearing from classmates. Pete is in the Airborne. They see Sammy Sookmak, who is a Company Commander in the Jungle School near Bangkok and still a bachelor.

If anyone has Juan Villanes' correct address, I would appreciate receiving it.

Dave Swanson is now Recon Platoon Leader, 1st ABG, 501st Inf., at Fort Campbell. John Bradley, who had the platoon, is now Aide to General Throckmorton, Assistant CG.

In January Hal Lyon was sent to West Point to address the First Class on "Airborne and the Junior Officer." His wife Cinda had her first glimpse of the Academy. Paul Bons was sent from the 82nd to talk on "Ranger Training."

"Pat" Donovan, who with wife Betty is stationed at Fort Bragg, participated in March in Exercise Banyan Tree II held in Panama. Pat is Recon Platoon Leader with the 187th Inf.

Dick Franklin and his wife Gerry are at Fort Campbell where Dick is with "B" Co., 506th Inf. Jerry Cook, also with the 101st, is a Platoon Leader with "D" Co., 327th Inf. Jerry recently participated in Exercise Quick Strike. Ann is with Jerry at Fort Campbell.

Dick Kittelson, with Troop "B", 17th Cavalry, 101st, took part in the Division's Exercise Puerto Pine, an 18-day exercise which included the largest peacetime airlift ever attempted.

John Hill and Bob Case, both still bachelors, are with the 9th Division at Fort Carson. Current occupation—training recruits.

Recent arrivals in Hawaii are "Chuck" and Patsy Densford and Brad and Susan Johnson, both couples fresh from Mineral Wells, Texas where Chuck and Brad completed helicopter school. Other newcomers to Hawaii are Ron, Debbie and Carlene Short. Ken Montgomery, Linc Jones and Bob Gall now wear the EIB in Hawaii. Ken is on TDY as OIC of the Tropical Training School, while Linc is Assistant Adjutant of the 27th Inf. Pete Hidalgo is in Hawaii where he is Assault Gun Platoon Leader in the 35th Inf. "Nels" Conner is coaching the 14th Infantry baseball team.

Bill Murphy, I understand, is transferring to Transportation Corps.

Bob Moore and Dick Reidy are stationed in Bamberg with the 4th Infantry. Dick and Carol are proud parents of a young boy, Richard Francis, III.

ARTILLERY Garry and Jill Roosma are parents of a son, Garret Garrison, Jr. "Gar" was born on April 18, Garry's birthday. Garry is at Bad Krueznach with the 8th Aviation Co. Jim and Carol Ann McCauley were joined by Robert James on 4 April at their home at 372 Long Beach Road, Island Park, N. Y. Dave and Marianne Powers have a baby

daughter, Zoe, born on 11 May in Nurnberg, Germany. Dave is flying with the 504th Aviation Co.

Dick Reynard is a Battery Commander in Hawaii—with a mending broken leg from tropical training. "Buz" Bruzina is also a BC there. Art Mace is Exec of "A" Battery, 11th Arty. Garth Payne and "Van" Van Fleet are on battalion staffs.

Wally, Jo and Debbie Ward are living at 5706 Wainwright Ave., Rockville, Md., where Wally is a Launcher Platoon Leader with Nike Hercules. Wally is doing quite a bit of civic affairs work with the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Otto Thamasett is also with a Herc Battery at nearby Waldorf, Md. Batchelor Frank Harlem takes leave of his Nike site for a 30-day jaunt in Europe this June.

Norb Hulsman is transferring to the Finance Corps this summer. "Whitey" has his eye on the Harvard Graduate School. Tom Cameron transfers to Ordnance this June to begin two years at the University of Illinois. Pete Kusek is now Aide to General Ammerman, 35th AAA Brigade CG at Fort Meade, Md.

Ron Olson is going to Okinawa soon. Sharon and Kristi will join him in six months or when housing is available. Don Williams, with Betty and Dennis, paid a short visit to the Hawaiian Islands in April. Harry and Claradell Shedd are at a Nike site near Anaheim, Cal. They are planning to visit Hawaii in August. Walt and Betty Plauue visited with Wayne and Ruth Ann Wyatt while on vacation in the Islands. Wayne, by the way, is now Captain of the Division Pistol Team.

Will Merrill, who with wife Barbara is stationed at Fort Bragg, took part in March's Exercise Banyan Tree II held in Panama. Will is a Platoon Leader in Mortar Battery, 325th Inf, 82d Abn. John Roe and Glenn Lane of the 101st participated in another airborne exercise in March, this time in Puerto Rico—Puerto Pine. John is with "C" Btry, 321st Arty and Glenn is Recon Officer in "E" Btry, 319th Arty. Glenn Bugay took part in yet another exercise—Quick Strike. Glenn is a Fire Direction Officer in Mortar Btry, 327th Inf, 101st Abn.

Vince DeBoeser recently left Fort Carson for a short stay at Fort Sill prior to departure for Korea. Ted and Willie Mae Hepner are with the 9th Aviation Co, also at Fort Carson.

John Nun recently took first place in the Maximum Takeoff Category of the USAREUR Army Aviation Proficiency Competition in Heidelberg. George Sibbert took second place for the 8th Aviation Co. located in Bad Krueznach.

ARMOR Stan Bacon announced his engagement to Jill Boag on 2 April. His wedding was set for June 10 in Fulda where he is stationed with the 14th Armored Cavalry. Stan attended the Founders' Day Dinner in Frankfurt along with many other Armor files, including Max Pearsall, Tom Coleman, Gary Graves, Dick Davall, Dale Hruby, and John Brinson and Dick Lynch, both sporting ferocious moustaches.

Many will soon be on their way to Germany: Jack and Fran Schneider with their young son John, III; Sam Myers, presently with the 3d Cavalry Regiment, Fort Meade, Md; and Bill Clary and Jack Eliot, both with the 6th Cavalry at Fort Knox.

I have run into Don Martin frequently while at Grafenwoehr. He can well testify to the large amount of field duty here in Germany, having seen his wife only three or four months out of the fifteen or so he has been here.

Bob Donovan and Dick Trabert are with the 3d Cavalry Regiment at Fort Meade. Dick, whose transfer to Ordnance will become effective in June, will attend Stevens Institute.

Bill and Nancy Gillette are with "A" Troop, 16th Sky Cavalry, 2d Missile Command, Fort Carson, Colorado.

AIR FORCE Jack Bujalski wrote from Luke AFB that his family has been enlarged to four effective 4 March when his second son Blane Christopher was born. Jack and Rachel are now at Nellis AFB, Nevada, along with the "Hank" Gardners, "Mel" Morrills, Phil Raigns, Ray Hansons, John Schroders, and bachelors Sammy Cardwell and Rich Clements. Phil and Stephanie Raign became Mom and Dad in mid-March with a boy Michael Stephen.

"Lucky" and Nancy Jenison have an addition to their family, James Lee, born on March 27. Lucky is with the 4038th A.R.S., 71st A.R.W. at Dow AFB, Bangor, Maine.

Alan Chase dropped a line from Moody AFB in Valdesto, Ga. where he and Donna are presently stationed. Alan is flying F-86's in the advanced interceptor program there, but soon will leave for B-52 training and a permanent tour at Dow AFB in Bangor, Maine.

Also heading for B-52 training are Ernie Geipel and Paul Rice who soon leave Moody for permanent stations at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico and Shepherd AFB, Texas, respectively. Jack and Arlene Halsey with their young son Michael are somewhere in California.

Bob McCann was transferring into B-47's at Wichita in February and presently he and Joan are stationed at Peace, N.H., with their two children. Burt Miller's orders to single engines were canceled at the last minute and he is now flying C-121's from McClellan AFB. His address is 3855 Santa Fe Way, North Highlands, California.

Dan Yarr is still at Shilling, Kansas, now an instructor for SAC. Don Welch is also with SAC flying B-47's out of Little Rock AFB. Bob and Mary Kay Olson are at Waco, Texas where Bob is an instructor in navigation.

ENGINEERS Sam Collins married Joan Elenore Nutter of Moorestown, N. J. on 23 April, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Moorestown. "Pat" Kirk was the best man. Bob Bunker, Phil Pryor, George Lawton, Mark Sigurski and Claude Fernandez were ushers. Sam and Joan are stationed at Fort Bragg.

Ron and Barbara Bellows are in Hawaii along with Tom and Jan Sands. Both Ron and Tom recently finished flight school at Fort Rucker and helicopter school at Camp Wolters, Texas. The Bellows have their young daughter Diana Lynn with them.

Jim and Marilyn Sigler have a third member of the family now—James Martin, III, born in late January. Jim is with Co. "B", 3d Engr Bn in Munich.

Joe Lupi returned to the U. S. from Korea on 25 April and is now Assistant Post Engineer at Carlisle Barracks, Penna. Still single. Joe is enjoying his various

assignments. Tom Smith, also back from Korea, will be attending Iowa State in Civil Engineering; while another, Dave Farsons, attends Ohio State in the same field. Jim Castle is in Germany near Frankfurt.

Don Forney joined classmates from other units of the 101st in April to participate in Exercise Quick Strike. Don is Assistant Adjutant of Headquarters Co, 326th Engr Bn, Fort Campbell.

Bill Parks recently arrived in Korea to join the 13th Engr Bn of the 7th Division. Bill is a platoon leader with "D" Co at Camp Casey. His wife Mary will be living at 3100 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

"Peeps" Pedersen, with wife Anne, is with the 9th Avn Co at Fort Carson, Colorado. Dick Hirata, stationed in Hawaii, is working with the Boy Scouts as a scoutmaster in his free time.

SIGNAL CORPS—Pete Brintnall is assigned to the 32d Signal Battalion's Co "D" in Darmstadt, Germany. He participated recently in the V Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches in Wildflecken, Germany. Bob Degen is maintaining jump status in Germany—jumping ahead of the Infantry with a mobile communications setup. Joe and Peggy Luman are stationed in the Frankfurt area, Joe working at Darby Kaserne.

Stan Dus is stationed with the Field Operations Co of the 50th Signal Bn at Fort Bragg. He recently completed the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska—the Army's northernmost post.

Jim Frick is flying from Fort Huachuca, Arizona for a Signal Bn. Stu and Evie Willis, I understand, are on their way to Taiwan, while Clark and Phyl Bailey, it's reported, are heading for a tour in Thailand.

Doug and Linda Sedgwick in Hawaii and proud parents of a boy born on 23 January, Douglas Alfred. Tony and Dolor-

es Bauer, presently at Fort Meade, are scheduled to go to Italy in the near future.

I'm told Chuck "Spike" Minard is a Sp-4 with the 28th Field Arty in Germany.

"Bin" Barta, who with wife Judy is stationed with a Corporal unit in Mainz, Germany, sends the following facts on the Class finances. "We have \$4,228.38 in savings at 4%, excluding interest since May 23, 1958. So we now have around \$4,500. In the checking account we have a little over \$2,500. The big question is—What should we do with all this money? Leave it alone? Put it where it will draw more interest? Put \$2,000 more into the savings account to draw more interest? Buy stock and bonds? Would like suggestions!" In this line, Bin's address is 2d Msl Bn, 84th Arty, APO 185, N.Y., N.Y.

—Frank Waskowicz

F. B., 2d Msl Bn, 82d Arty
APO 36, N. Y., N. Y.

1959

The Class of 1959 has breezed through all branch schools, the Ranger and Airborne courses at Benning, and with the exception of a few still in flight school at Rucker, are scattered out in units all over the western hemisphere from Korea to Germany. And we finally have a reporter for the ASSEMBLY, who is unfortunately completely devoid of copy for this the first issue. Copy is defined as anything even remotely newsworthy on or about any member of the Class of 1959 or his dependents, to include births, deaths, parties, marriages, photographs, printable anecdotes, or anything of the sort which must be sent to your reporter well in advance of the deadline for the next issue, which is 1 September. Got the

picture? If I don't hear from you, there can be nothing to write about in the ASSEMBLY. I'm in Germany. but don't let that scare you away, as any letter you send will make the trip over for a meager seven cents.

I have run into a few classmates at the bar in Grafenwoehr so can give a very scanty picture of the herd in Germany. Fred McConville married Dorothy Manganelli in Providence just before he came over (27 February) and they now live with the 5th How Bn, 92nd Field Artillery. Dick Sundt is with the same outfit and when I saw him was all set to marry Nete Lindhart. R.B. Johnson, Bruce Williams, and Denny Walters are also there, and the whole group lives at APO 29.

Fred Wilmoth, Bert Bertils, and Bob DeMont are all with me in the 1st Recon Squadron of the 2nd Armored Cav playing havoc on the border out of Bindlach. How Battery, same squadron, will soon be joined by Joe Todaro.

Stan Zagalak is with 8th Division Artillery, Al Goodpasture is with C Company of the 21st Infantry, and Tex Turner lucked into the 504th Parachute Regiment. Nick Krawciw and Craig Bertolett are with the 14th Armored Cav, Fred Franks is with the 11th and Jim Abrahamson is with the 15th. All of these were either seen or heard of in the Club at Grafenwoehr, so if inaccuracies exist, please blame the watered whiskey.

And that will have to be it for the summer issue. Please get hot with the letters so we can have much more poop in the fall, even if it is only a few lines telling where you are and who is there with you and how the parties are. The magic address for getting all the poop into our column is:

—2 Lt J.H. Coreth 087069

Trp A, 1st Recon Sqdn, 2nd A/C
APO 114, New York, N.Y.



"GRADUATING CLASS DISMISSED"



Reports of deaths of graduates and former cadets received
since the publication of the Spring 1960 ASSEMBLY

Name	Class	Date	Place
Arthur S. Conklin.....	1897.....May	18, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
William D. Connor.....	1897.....June	16, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Harold B. Fiske.....	1897..... May	1, 1960.....	US Naval Hospital, San Diego, California
Roy Cornwell.....	Ex-1899.....December	14, 1960.....	Roseburg, Oregon
Ray S. Pratt.....	1901.....June	24, 1960.....	Carmel, California
William A. McCain.....	1902.....May	13, 1960.....	Doylestown Hospital, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Francis M. Hinkle.....	1903.....February	27, 1960.....	San Diego, California
Charles T. Leeds.....	1903.....March	20, 1960.....	Pasadena, California
Geoffrey Bartlett.....	1907.....April	13, 1960.....	Quilcene, Washington
Russell H. Davis.....	Ex-1907.....November	28, 1959.....	US Naval Hospital, San Diego, California
James G. Ord.....	1909.....April	15, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
John Kennard.....	1914.....December	9, 1960.....	New Orleans, Louisiana
Basil H. Perry.....	April 1917.....April	10, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Carroll K. Leeper.....	June 1918.....April	19, 1960.....	Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California
Charles E. McKee.....	June 1918.....November	24, 1959.....	Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota
William A. Sexton.....	Nov. 1918.....April	10, 1960.....	USAF Hospital, Orlando, Florida
Leslie M. Grener.....	1923.....April	30, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Francis R. Johnson.....	1923.....May	1, 1960.....	Palo Alto, California
George W. McGregor.....	1927.....August	19, 1959.....	Pebble Beach, California
Philip V. Dick.....	1931.....June	4, 1960.....	Portland, Oregon
Marcus Tague.....	1933.....June	3, 1960.....	Bradenton, Florida
Charles D. Hartman, Jr.....	1936.....June	15, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Herbert H. Spaeni, Jr.....	1956.....February	25, 1960.....	Air crash near Glasgow AFB, Montana
Jerry L. Burton.....	1958.....January	22, 1960.....	Air crash near Camp Wolters, Texas
William P. Marshall.....	1958.....April	24, 1960.....	Air cash near Laredo, Texas
Clark P. Chandler.....	1960.....June	16, 1960.....	Auto accident, Fort Knox, Kentucky



