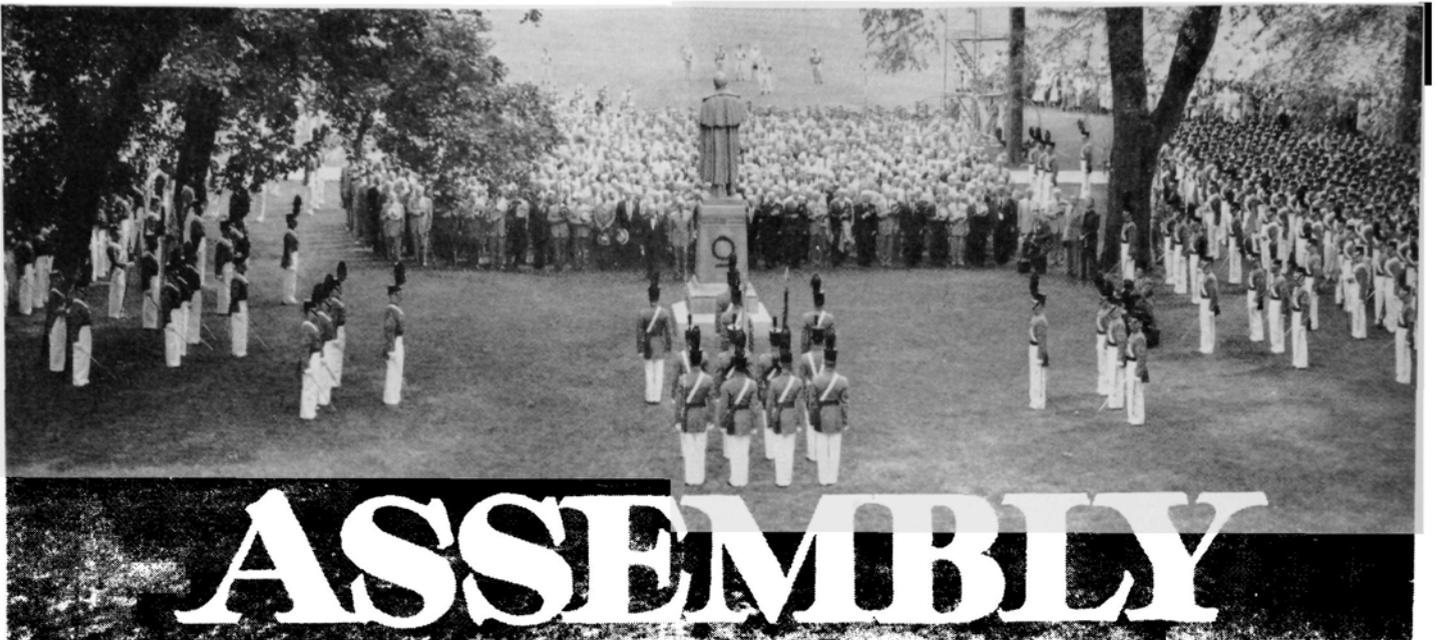




# ASSEMBLY

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

WINTER 1961



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OF THE  
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**PHOTOGRAPHS:** Courtesy Signal Corps, White Studio

*Suggestions from members are welcomed by the staff.*

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**NORTON B. WILSON, '31**  
*Editor*

**CHARLES N. BRANHAM, '22**  
*Business Manager*

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

(R) Regional Trustee

# PLAIN TALK



Dear Fellow Alumni:

During the last several months the one thing that has made the greatest impression on me has been the spirit demonstrated by the Corps of Cadets throughout the fall athletic season. Even at a time when no spectacular success was anticipated for any of our teams, a high spirit was noticeable and built to a crescendo for the Navy game. Its vitality was felt everywhere and unquestionably was responsible in substantial measure for the excellent performances of our football team against Syracuse, Pitt, and Navy. The credit for this spirit goes to the First Class, Class of '61, which has given the Corps leadership and kept exuberance within bounds of propriety except for one brief instance. In this case good order was restored on the prompt initiative of the cadet officers. The class of '61 created the theme, "the twelfth man," personifying the Corps, as a member of the team.

Our new curriculum is going smoothly and it definitely is challenging, as perhaps never before, our more gifted and talented cadets. In our validation program, 215 cadets, including members of all classes, have been given credit for academic work taken prior to their entrance to West Point, and they have moved into advanced courses. The First Class is preparing to participate in sixteen elective courses which will be offered the second semester.

For the twelfth time, the Corps again participated in SCUSA, Student Conference on United States Affairs. The Conference subject this year was, "The National Security Policy of the United States", with focus on "Possible Initiatives and Advances in the Sixties". Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller delivered the keynote address to an audience which included the First and Second Classes, and over 158 students from some eighty colleges and universities. The Honorable Dean Rusk, subsequently named Secretary of State by the President-elect, addressed the conference at the final banquet.

I regret to report that we lose the services of Colonel George Stephens, Head of the Department of English, who is retiring as of 31 January 1961. During his 14 years at West Point he has contributed much to our high standards in the field of English literature and to the continued successful accomplishment of our important objective of improving the effectiveness of expression, oral and written, of our graduates. Colonel Stephens will be ably succeeded as Head of Department by the present Deputy Head of the Department, Colonel Russell K. Alspach.

Our Admissions Program continues to move forward at a rapid pace because of the efforts of our many West Point Societies, active duty personnel, and the Association of the United States Army. In addition, the publication of AR 350-56 which establishes the admissions program as an official activity of the Army has been very helpful. The number of requests for information in the last six months of 1960 exceeded 9,500, which was more than double the number for the same period of 1959. Fifty-one societies are presently sponsoring highly qualified local candidates, and there is every indication that the Class of 1965 will match the high qualifications of our current classes.

On the day following the game in Philadelphia our second annual TV "Battle of Brains" with the Navy took place. Although we

came out the loser, we learned some lessons and have initiated a program to improve our readiness for this unique type of encounter involving the quick recall of facts.

We are doing all we can to support the Societies by furnishing accurate and timely information to students and teachers throughout the country. Our cadet speaker program provided for coverage of 25 different areas in 19 states during the Christmas leave period. Plans for the Spring leave period encompass speaking engagements in 30 different cities. In addition, the Academy has been represented at every major educational conference; and through the efforts of the New York, Maryland, and Indianapolis Societies, there has been a marked increase in the number of teachers who have visited West Point.

In consonance with our memorialization program, the East Academic Building has been named Bartlett Hall in honor of Colonel William H. C. Bartlett, Class of 1826, Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy, USMA, from 1836 to 1871. This action became desirable following the conversion of the riding hall into an academic building (Thayer Hall) and the conversion of the old West Academic Building into cadet barracks (East Barracks). Since Thayer Hall, the new academic building had been named for a distinguished educator, it naturally followed that we should name Bartlett Hall in honor of a distinguished graduate in the academic field, particularly since the building houses Departments devoted to his field of study, the field of natural science. Colonel Bartlett is numbered among West Point's most illustrious professors, was a member of numerous scientific societies, held several honorary degrees, and was one of the original incorporators of the National Academy of Science. His service as a professor for 37 years was one of the longest tenures in the history of the Military Academy.

It was a sad day at the Academy on December 3rd when Brigadier General Herman Beukema (Ret.) was interred at the West Point cemetery. Death by heart attack came suddenly to this distinguished graduate on 26 November in Heidelberg where General Beukema was Director of the European Division, University of Maryland. General Beukema was a member of the famous Class of 1915 and Professor of Economics, Government and History at the Academy for 24 years. His service spanned three wars and his contribution to West Point is inestimable.

Let me repeat that the most effective support to the Academy has come through the organized efforts of the West Point Societies. We urge every graduate to seek out and, if practical, become an effective participant in one of the 51 societies.

Best wishes for the New Year from West Point to all graduates and loyal associates of the Academy.

Faithfully yours,

W. C. WESTMORELAND  
Major General, USA  
Superintendent

## WEST POINT SOCIETIES

West Point Society of Alabama  
West Point Society of Phoenix  
West Point Society of Southern Arizona (Tucson)  
West Point Society of Arkansas  
Monterey Peninsula W. P. Society (Monterey, California)  
West Point Society of San Francisco Bay Area  
West Point Society of Los Angeles  
West Point Society of Pikes Peak Region (Colorado Springs, Colo.)  
West Point Society of Denver  
West Point Society of Connecticut  
West Point Society of District of Columbia  
West Point Society of South Florida (Miami)  
West Point Society of Florida West Coast (Tampa)  
West Point Society of Central Florida (Orlando)  
West Point Society of Atlanta  
West Point Society of Columbus (Georgia)  
West Point Society of Savannah

West Point Society of Hawaii  
West Point Society of Central Illinois  
West Point Society of Chicago  
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West Point Society of Louisville (Kentucky)  
West Point Society of Mid-Gulf (New Orleans, La.)  
West Point Society of Maryland  
West Point Society of New England (Boston, Mass.)  
West Point Society of Michigan  
West Point Society of Minnesota  
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St. Louis Society of West Pointers  
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West Point Society of New York  
West Point Society of Western New York (Buffalo)  
West Point Society of Rochester  
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West Point Society of North Dakota  
West Point Society of Cincinnati  
West Point Society of Central Ohio  
West Point Society of Cleveland  
West Point Society of Northwestern Ohio  
West Point Society of Portland (Oregon)  
West Point Society of Philadelphia  
West Point Society of Central Pennsylvania (Harrisburg)  
West Point Society of Western Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh)  
West Point Society of the Philippines (Manila)  
West Point Society of Charleston (South Carolina)  
West Point Society of Tennessee  
West Point Society of the El Paso Area  
West Point Society of Houston  
West Point Society of North Texas (Dallas)  
West Point Society of South Texas (Ft. Sam Houston)  
West Point Society of Seattle

# BULLETIN BOARD

## West Pointers Receive Rhodes Scholarships

Among the recipients of Rhodes Scholarships this year are three from the United States Military Academy—Paul L. Miles, Jr.; Larry D. Budge; and Howard D. Graves. They bring to 45 the total number of West Point graduates who have won this award since the fall of 1924 when the Academy first competed for Rhodes Scholarships.

Second Lieutenant Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Miles, Sr., of 297 North Rountree Street, Metter, Georgia, was graduated from the Military Academy in June 1960 and commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. Prior to entering the Academy on an appointment from Representative Prince H. Preston of the 1st district of Georgia, Lieutenant Miles had been graduated from Metter High School and had attended The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, one year. While at West Point, he held the rank of Captain in the Corps of Cadets, was Chairman of the Debate Council, a member of the Honor Committee, and a West Point Sunday School Teacher.

Cadet Budge, a First Classman, is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Vernon M. Budge of Paris, Idaho. Colonel Budge is currently stationed in Europe with the U S Army Audit Agency. Born in Logan, Utah, July 24, 1939, Cadet Budge was graduated from Hampton, Virginia, High School prior to entering the Academy on a Presidential appointment. He holds the rank of Lieutenant in the Corps of Cadets, and is a "Star" man, standing within the top 5% of his class in General Order of Merit.



The speaker at SCUSA banquet, 2 Dec. 1960, was the Hon. Dean Rusk. About ten days later he was announced as the new Secretary of State.

Cadet Graves, also a member of the Class of 1961, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Graves of 702 Philadelphia Street, Amarillo, Texas. He is a Captain in the Corps of Cadets and is Brigade Adjutant. A native of Roaring Springs, Texas, where he was born August 15, 1939, Cadet Graves was graduated from Amarillo High School. He received an appointment to West Point from Representative Walter E. Rogers of the 18th district of Texas. Cadet Graves, too, is a "Star" man.

These appointments bring to 45 the number of West Point Rhodes Scholars.

## BOOKS

### 2nd Lieutenant Clint Lane: West Point to Berlin

by Colonel Russell P. (Red) Reeder, Jr. '26.

New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1960. 248 pages; 8 vo; \$3.50.

Reviewed by WILLIAM J. MORTON, JR., '23. Ex-Librarian, U.S.M.A.

As the title suggests, Red Reeder takes his hero, Clint Lane, now graduated from West Point, and follows him to Germany. There, Clint learns the rudiments of a second lieutenant's duties through the wise and tactful counsels of an old Regular Army sergeant.

Clint's feelings on reporting to his first battalion C. O. are about what every senior officer remembers. The difference lies in the immediate call to assume command of a reconnaissance platoon on a surprise alert. Thanks to Sergeant Sheriff, Clint makes the formation on time and almost completely equipped. He also, thanks to Sheriff and his own good sense, acquires himself with credit.

As one would expect from the previous four Clint Lane volumes, our hero is at once given the job, "in addition to his other duties," of rescuing the battalion football team, "The Scorpions," from the depths of disgrace.

The athletic facet of the story demonstrates how coaching company and regimental teams can provide a junior officer with exceedingly valuable opportunities to develop leadership and secure the loyalty of enlisted men. It can also be a much more effective stepping stone to advancement than the more obvious and less admirable business of "apple-polishing."

Although football occupies a large

## Correction Notice

Your editor considers himself most fortunate because in more than three years of publication only a few minor errors have appeared in ASSEMBLY. That statement can no longer be made. In the Fall ASSEMBLY three very unfortunate errors appeared in print as the result of carelessness by both the editor and the printer.

On page 39 of that issue the Class Report of 1920 omitted the names of the people appearing in the class picture as stated in the Report. On page 74, in the memorial article on Reuben C. Taylor, 1903, appeared the picture of James G. Taylor, 1907. Likewise, on page 78, in James G. Taylor's article was the picture of Reuben C. Taylor. On page 98, at the end of the article on Kenneth R. Kenerick, 1934, appears the statement: "As modest as he was brilliant, he never sought to avoid the recognition he merited." It should, of course, have read, ". . . he ever sought to avoid the recognition he merited." Those of us who knew him recognized the error and read it correctly.

The editor deeply regrets these serious mistakes and sincerely apologizes to the readers, the authors, and particularly the families of those concerned.

place in the story, the main reason for having troops in Germany is made clear. There is a vivid and informative account of patrolling along the border of East Germany. Incidentally, with his usual insistence on authenticity, Red went to Germany and accompanied young graduates on such exercises.

Then, there is a subordinate plot involving a communist spy, and a final climax that is melodramatic yet convincing.

Since this book, like the others of the Clint Lane series, is aimed at the teenage set, the love interest is muted yet there. Clint Lane is definitely not a neuter; yet he is no Don Juan either. Red continues the chaste romance, and it almost achieves a climax. Red has another book "in the works," and perhaps Clint, before or after getting to Korea, will even yet get around to giving Betty Willard the "sparkler" she so obviously craves.

I have now reviewed many of Red Reeder's books. Each time I have re-

ceived a new "opus" I have asked myself, "Has he run dry? Can he keep up the interest? Has his inventiveness failed?" To answer these questions I have passed the buck to my family whose members range up to a youthful ninety-one years. They have given the usual response: "How does he do it? This one is even better than the last."

I would add my "two bits." The Clint Lane series should be in every prep school library and the library of every public high school where there are boys. You can spread all sorts of academic incentives before American boys; but in the last analysis, they will go for adventure and the life where the appeal is to the true, the noble and the best in their nature. If I had the money, I would give a set of Red Reeder's books to every high school and prep school in the country. Perhaps the Association of Graduates might consider this idea.

### The Story of the Revolutionary War by Colonel Red Reeder, '26

New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce. 249 pages; 8 vo; bibliography; index; \$3.95.

Reviewed by WILLIAM J. MORTON, JR., '23. Formerly Librarian, U.S.M.A.

This is a worthy companion to Colonel Reeder's previous book, "The Story of the Civil War." The two together might well serve as the nucleus of a concise, popular history of American campaigns.

This work has all the desirable features of the earlier one. It makes the

strategy of the war and the sequence of battles easily understandable. Several simple sketch maps help clarify the explanations. As before, there is a wealth of incident coupled with vivid characterizations of the principal actors. Spirited pen-and-ink illustrations have been used lavishly and with great appeal.

Because Colonel Reeder sees the war as a whole, his account presents a well balanced perspective. Since most of the early American historians were New Englanders, they tended to over-emphasize the northern campaigns, which took place in familiar territory, and gloss over the less familiar campaign in the Carolinas. As Reeder makes it clear, it was the latter which set up the situation leading to Cornwallis' entrapment at Yorktown.

No one should be deceived by the simplicity of Colonel Reeder's language. It is exactly suited to the juvenile audience at which it is aimed; but the quality of its thought is definitely adult. The author is a professional from both the military and literary standpoints; and like every true professional he puts a tremendous amount of research and hard work into his product. Part of his research is embodied in the list of selected books at the end of the volume, which constitutes an excellent guide for further reading.

### Polaris: The Concept and Creation of a Military Weapon

by James Baar and William Howard,  
New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co., 1960.

Reviewed by LT. COL. J. R. ELTING,

### Programs of Association

1. Maintenance of individual and class records and addresses. \$12,000
2. Assistance to USMA activities. \$4,500
3. Stimulate formation of Societies and assist the activities. \$2,500
4. Assist publication of Assembly and Register. \$2,000
5. Necrologies. \$3,000
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8. Memorialization. \$8,500
9. Thayer Award. \$1,000
10. NPRC. \$1,750
11. Sales items. \$3,000 income

Dept. of Military Art and Engineering.

If—as current texts seem to indicate probable—the Polaris weapons system proves fully efficient under service conditions, the United States will possess an unparalleled military striking force. This book—which almost bristles with controversial conclusions—is an enthusiastically partisan account of the conception and development of that system. As such, it places great emphasis upon the men, headed by Rear Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., who shoved, hauled, and carried the program through. Otherwise, it speaks bitterly of most persons, civilian and military, who were connected with American government or defense from 1945 to the present. A pleasant exception is General Medaris' Army Ballistic Missile Agency, including Dr. Wernher von Braun's team of German scientists.

There is plenty of interesting information. For example, the Germans successfully fired rockets from a submerged submarine in 1942. (Fortunately the German Navy objected to adopting Army-developed weapons.) The problems of constructing, operating, and manning the nuclear-powered submarines which carry the Polaris missile are well described. At the same time, the writers have a pronounced tendency toward extreme statements; also they treat the Polaris system as if it were something that only Americans could create—and Russians could hardly duplicate.

However, their book's closing presents one important point: the Polaris system has been developed from nothing since 1956. Much of this development was done on a shoestring under terrific pressure. As such, it is a proof that Americans can still—given half a chance—get unusual things done, both rapidly and well.

### ANCIENT ARMY MULE DIES

Mr. Jackson, a venerated Army mule who served as mascot for more than 100 West Point football games between 1936 and 1948, died on 4 January. His age was 35, believed to be the equivalent of at least 100 human years. He had been in retirement at West Point since 1948.

His death was attributed to old age.

Mr. Jackson was assigned to the Military Academy in 1936, after beginning his military career as pack mule with the Regular Army.

At West Point, he was used briefly as a laborer, but soon was promoted to performing at football games, a task he carried out, observers say, with dedication and honor.

His mascot career spanned a golden era of Army football, in which the teams he served compiled a record of 83 won; 28 lost; 9 tied.

Mr. Jackson was retired against his

will after the 1948 season, and he raised violent and typically mulish objections when, in later seasons, the other mules were led from their stalls to the games.

Old age eventually gentled him, and he spent his last years quietly grazing in West Point's pasture. Each month, during the early years of his retirement, he contributed blood which the Army used in laboratory work.

Mr. Jackson's heritage as a West Point mascot dates back to 1899, when a large white mule was relieved of his ice-hauling duties to serve at the Army-Navy game and become the cadets' first mascot.

Mr. Jackson's remains were buried on Goethal's Trail, an old hiking path in the northern end of the military reservation.

# Thayer Medal To Eisenhower, 1915



President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Class of 1915, has been selected to receive the 1961 Sylvanus Thayer Award.

The Thayer Award consists of a medal, scroll, and citation. It is given annually by the Association of Graduates to "that citizen of the United States whose record of service to his country, accomplishments in the national interest, and manner of performance exemplify outstanding devotion to the principles expressed in the motto of West Point—Duty, Honor, Country." President Eisenhower is the first graduate of USMA to receive this award.

This year's Selection Committee consisted of General Jacob L. Devers, '09; Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenger, '13; General Thomas D. White, '20; Major General Daniel F. Callahan, '31; and Colonel James H. Drum, '37. This distinguished group had received many suggestions as to possible recipients from graduates and nongraduates. The qualifications of the candidates were carefully weighed, but President Eisenhower's were outstanding and he was selected.

To the graduates of USMA, a resumé of his career would be belaboring the obvious. His first twenty-five years of service followed the pattern so familiar to most graduates. As Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, he commanded more troops than had ever been previously assembled under one commander. As Chief of Staff he had to reorganize the postwar Army. As President of Columbia University he headed one of the largest and oldest educational institutions in the United States. As Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Europe, he organized and established the NATO defense force. As President of the United States, he established a program of personal diplomacy never before practiced by a head of state.

President Eisenhower's record of service to the nation has no duplicate in our history. His accomplishments in the national interest are known throughout the world. His manner of performance has been such as to continually enhance his personal prestige and popularity through the whole free world. He exemplifies the Sylvanus Thayer Award.

# WEST POINT 1846

The letter below, from Quincy Adams Gillmore to his sister, was recently presented to USMA by Mr. John C. Mapes of New York City. Gillmore graduated No. 1 in the Class of 1849 and had a distinguished career in the Union forces during the Civil War.

West Point Mt. Academy,  
March 21st 1846

Dear Sis.

Your kind letter of the 11th inst. came safely to hand. Very glad to hear that you are all well with the exception of colds. As for myself I have not been very well for the last two weeks. In fact I have been excused from both Military & academick duty, a considerable portion of the time. I am now much better & in good spirits. We look forward (my class) to next encampment with high expectations. We shall not then be 4th classmen—"Plebes" as they are invariably called—but shall have graduated from the first, & probably hardest year's course; and then too, third classmen are such jolly fellows about encampment time, when the "Plebes" begin to "come on," when we can look back one year to the time when we were of the same despised set, and felt ourselves ready to burst with l'importance militaire. Besides all this furlough is then so near at hand, only one year of hard "boning" to get over, when we can "bid farewell" to all our labours for a season, and visit our dear friends at home. But third-class year has its troubles as well as its pleasures. Furlough is ahead, & economy, rigid, painful economy must be practiced. In fact thirdclassmen are proverbial for their "gloves without fingers" "socks without feet," & "shirts without ——— flaps I was just going to say but that would have sounded vulgar, so I won't. So much for third-classmen that are to be. Your letter contains some unexpected news. You say "Mrs. Brady has a young son." Alas! Sic transit gloria girls. But I've nothing to say whatever. By the by please remind her of what she told me just after her marriage. "This last act" ill accords with her own assertion. A mean piece of business for girls, is this marrying so young, and yet sis you was foolish enough to "go & do likewise" There is something else in your letter which I can't see the "keen of," as we mathematicians say, You say "Our side walks are in bad order." I think your sidewalks must be something like what we call "imaginary quantities", can't find them because they are "not thar." Or perhaps they are more of the nature of "negative quantities," less than 0, that is worse than no sidewalks at all. This much for side-walks in a mathematical point of view.

Sunday morning. Just came from Sunday morning inspection. Heard some excellent musick from the band, a band too not to be surpassed by any in the U.S.

'Tis a beautiful morning. On the distant highth the crumbling walls of old Fort Putnam, command the eye; and the evergreens on the summit of Crow's Nest seem to look down with a smile upon the plain beneath. The broad bosom of the Hudson is covered with snowy white sails, and the black smoke from the approaching steamer stretches in long broad belts over the northern horizon.

But in the midst of all these beauties of nature and art, the poor Cadet is not permitted to enjoy them. Limited to a short "walk about the plain," he may look out upon all these scenes, he may "long for them & freedom," and he may sigh for the liberty of youth & the hills & "deep tangled wildwood" of his own far distant home, yet he will look, and long, and sigh in vain. But I fear that I am becoming tedious so I will say but little more. Recollect me among my friends. Give my best respects & highest regards to Mrs. Gaston. Tell Mrs. Brady & Flint that I expected to have heard ere this, that they had taken up their abode in the far west, and gone to farming. Who would not be a farmer: There's musick in the very word. Give me the enjoyment of the unlettered rustick and you may scatter to the four winds, all the empty joys of military pomp & high life. I've just been reading an account of a very disastrous freshet at Buffalow a few days since. I'm reading over the names of the injured boats, every thing is familiar, & I seem in the midst of old scenes.

Please write a letter as long as this soon. Remember me to our little folks one & all &  
Believe me  
Your affectionate brother  
s/QAG

P.S. Please excuse all these blots and errors. I like the looks of them exceedingly. Next time you write, choose the time when Jane is washing. You appear to have more to say on such occasions. QAG

P.P.S. At the bottome of each page of the above letter, there are instructions to "(See 2 Page)" with the notation "You see I made a mistake & skiped one side, so I must turn back."

# BARTLETT HALL

*With the conversion of the Riding Hall into Thayer Hall and its use by seven of the eleven academic departments, the C. I. of instruction moved eastward about 100 yards. West Academic Building became East Barracks (known colloquially as the West Point Hilton), and Tenth Avenue was no more. East Academic Building continued to be so called but it was located west of Thayer Hall so was actually misnamed. For a short while cadets distinguished between the academic buildings by calling Thayer Hall the Far East Academic Building, but the name Thayer Hall seems to have been accepted. In order to correct an evident geographical error in nomenclature, the Superintendent has recently approved the redesignation of East Academic Building as Bartlett Hall. Coincidentally, one of the occupants of Bartlett Hall is the Department of Electricity, the Professor and Head of which is Colonel Boyd W. Bartlett, '19, no relation to Colonel William H. C. Bartlett for whom the building is named.*

West Point's ivy-covered East Academic Building has been formally renamed Bartlett Hall in memory of Colonel William H. C. Bartlett who was Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy from 1836 to 1871. The Gothic-style building was first opened for cadet instruction in 1913 and presently houses the classrooms and laboratories of the Military Academy's Departments of Electricity, Mechanics, and Physics and Chemistry.

At the January memorialization ceremonies, USMA Superintendent, Major General William C. Westmoreland, paid tribute to Colonel Bartlett as one of West Point's most illustrious graduates and faculty members. As scientist, educator, and author, Professor Bartlett had great influence in the shaping of the early Military Academy curriculum and his contributions to its instructional program helped perpetuate the academic excellence established by Sylvanus Thayer.

The Professorship of Philosophy was created on April 29, 1812, along with those of Mathematics and Engineering. This chair headed the somewhat cryptically titled Department of Natural and Experimental Philosophy which concerned itself largely with the teaching of physics. Until reorganized in 1943, this department also taught mechanics, hydraulics, astronomy, and aerodynamics. Professor Bartlett had the longest tenure as head of this department, and, indeed, his 37 years was one of the longest professional tours in the history of the Military Academy.

Born September 1804 in Pennsylvania, William Bartlett moved while very young to St. Louis, Missouri. His parents were far from wealthy, and his formal schooling was necessarily limited. His natural capacity for study, however, attracted the attention of prominent men in Missouri who, with

the aid of Senator Thomas H. Benton, secured for young Bartlett an appointment as a Cadet to the Military Academy. He entered on July 1, 1822, at the age of 17 years, 8 months. Four years later, to the day, he was graduated as No. 1 Man in a graduating class of 41, having led his class academically for four years. He showed marked aptitude for mathematical and scientific subjects, and during the last two years of his cadetship had the distinction of serving as an Acting Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Commissioned a second lieutenant of Engineers upon his graduation, the young scholar was retained at West Point as Assistant Professor of Engineering until August 30, 1829, during which period he served concurrently as Engineer-in-Charge of the construction of Fort Monroe, Virginia. From 1829 to 1832, he held the same position during the construction of Fort Adams in Newport Harbor, Rhode Island. While stationed at Fort Adams, he married Miss Harriet Whithorne, daughter of Samuel Whithorne, a Newport merchant.

For approximately two years following this assignment, Bartlett was Assistant to the Chief Engineer in Washington, D. C. He was named Acting Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at the Military Academy on November 22, 1834, and appointed full professor on April 20, 1836.

Colonel Bartlett retired from the Regular Army, at his own request, on February 14, 1871, after completing more than 40 years of continuous military service. He then worked as Actuary with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York until 1889. On February 11, 1893, Colonel Bartlett died at his home on Locust Hill Avenue, in Yonkers, New York.

During his long professorial span, Colonel Bartlett anticipated modern

day emphasis on the role of science in curricular course work. His teaching philosophy was predicated on the belief that the sciences, abstract and applied, better enabled the cadet to think and reason to logical conclusions, to develop their powers of analysis, and to become graduated problem-solvers. His goal was to produce learned men of science who could and would contribute materially to the nation's progressive development. This, basically, is the nature of the Military Academy's teaching philosophy today. Since its founding in 1802, USMA has constantly reviewed its curriculum and training, adjusting to the changing times and requirements for national leadership provided in part by her graduates. Not only is Colonel Bartlett's early curricular emphasis reflected in the Military Academy today but the value of his thorough and exacting instruction may be witnessed in the vast achievements of his students. His results may be measured in the accomplishments of the engineers who built early railway lines in this country and abroad, who constructed many of the nation's lighthouses and improved harbors and riverways, and who contributed to the important mid-19th century work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. In many of these projects Colonel Bartlett served both as tutor and co-worker with both Army and civilian personnel.

Colonel Bartlett was the author of several textbooks designed originally for the instruction of cadets at West Point but used also by civilian educational institutions of that period. By 1861, the country had ten technological colleges, including the U S Military Academy (founded in 1802) and the U S Naval Academy (1845). Seven of the eight civilian institutions had West Point graduates on their faculties; and Rensselaer, the oldest of the civilian technological schools, (established in 1824), was using Military Academy texts in its curriculum. Included were many written by Professor Bartlett, who was best-known to the general public by his series of text books on acoustics, optics, astronomy, mechanics, and molecular physics. Among his works are: *A Treatise on Optics*, (1839); *Synthetical Mechanics*, (1850); the more advanced *Analytical Mechanics*, published in nine editions from 1853 to 1859; *Acoustics and Optics*, (1852); and *Spherical Astronomy*, (1855). His *Analytical Mechanics* became the best-known and most widely-used of his texts.

Professor Bartlett was one of the incorporators and original members of

The National Academy of Sciences in 1863, and was a member of numerous scientific societies including The American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia and The American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston. He received an M.A. degree from New Jersey College, Princeton, in 1837, and a LL. D. from Hobart College, Geneva, New York, ten years later.

In 1840, while serving as Professor at the Academy, Colonel Bartlett visited and inspected the astronomical workshops and observatories of Europe. Upon his return, he used the knowledge gained from his trip to set up and equip the West Point observatory, containing one of the finest astronomical telescopes of the period. (The observatory was first located in the newly-constructed Library with its three towers housing the astronomical apparatus. Later, about 1882, the observatory was moved to its own building on "Observatory Hill" near Lusk

Reservoir, since the railroad trains passing through West Point destroyed the usefulness of the instruments.)

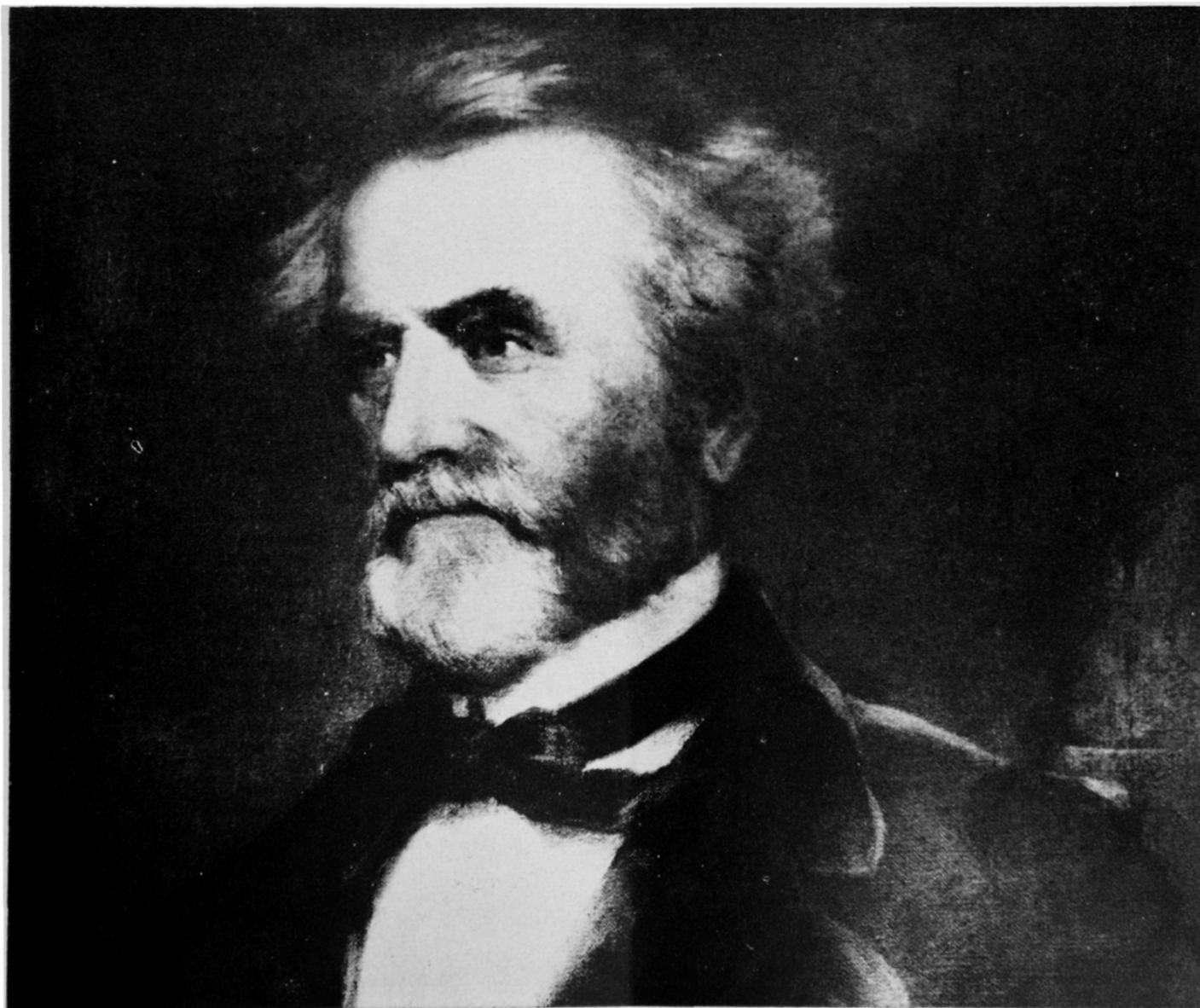
With the astronomical facilities he had installed in the Library, Professor Bartlett made a series of observations at West Point on the great comet of 1843, which were published in the *Transactions* of The American Philosophical Society.

Bartlett contributed articles to many scientific publications of his day. He had a paper published in the November 10, 1854, *Astronomical Journal* concerning the partial solar eclipse of that year. In 1859, the *American Journal of Science* printed a paper he had written concerning the comas and tails of comets.

Edward S. Holden in his *Biographical Memoir* of Colonel Bartlett credits him with being the first to employ photography for astronomical measurement. During the partial solar eclipse

of 1854, previously mentioned, Professor Bartlett with an assistant obtained photographs of the solar disk and measured the distances separating the cusps. Although lunar and solar daguerreotypes had been taken previously, this was the first time photography had been utilized in measurement; and Bartlett, according to Holden, was the first to obtain "quantitative results from astronomical photography".

This, then, is the man whom the Military Academy honored in renaming one of its academic buildings Bartlett Hall. Professor William H. C. Bartlett—soldier, scientist, educator, and writer—is memorialized not only by Bartlett Hall but also by the thousands of West Point graduates who directly or indirectly were influenced by his pedagogic philosophy, to think and reason for themselves and to devote their talents to the service of their country.



Col. William H. C. Bartlett, Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy from 1836 to 1871.

# Influence of West Point on the Founding of the Naval Academy

By JOHN D. HAYES, USNA '24

When the historian, George Bancroft, entered into the duties of Secretary of the Navy in 1845, he had already decided that during his term of office the Navy would get a regular school for training its officers. One of his first acts in this direction was to send Passed Midshipman Samuel Marcy<sup>1</sup> to West Point to inspect that institution. Marcy's report is printed below.

A few months after his report Marcy became a member of the first faculty of the Naval Academy. He had entered the Navy in 1838, was warranted passed midshipman in 1844 and finally, in 1852, was promoted to lieutenant. This was then the junior of the three commissioned naval ranks, the other two being captain and commander.

Bancroft intended to create the Naval School within his own authority and limited means. He did this to

avoid asking an appropriation from Congress for he expected that opposition in that body might ruin his plans. His plans were materially aided when Fort Severn at Annapolis, inactive and about to be put up for sale, was offered to the Navy by the Secretary of War.

The physical plant for the new school thus assured, Bancroft obtained needed funds by detaching professors of mathematics from cruising ships and releasing them from active duty with the exception of the few able ones who were to be ordered to the new school. Most prominent of these was Henry H. Lockwood, West Point 1836, who served at the Naval Academy as professor of mathematics, and professor of infantry and artillery tactics, 1845-1861; and as professor of natural and experimental philosophy, 1867-1870. Lockwood was one of three naval officers assigned to duty with the Army

during the Civil War, all of whom reached general officer rank.<sup>2</sup> Another West Pointer in the original Naval Academy faculty was Joseph Strong, Class of 1818.<sup>3</sup>

Prior to 1845, midshipmen were assigned to duty in cruising ships. Their education was the responsibility of the commanding officer and its degree varied with the interest of this senior. Schoolmasters, later designated professors of mathematics, were assigned to larger ships, the frigates and ships of the line but the instruction they were able to give the midshipmen, otherwise engaged in the busy routine of a man-of-war, was sketchy. An excellent description of school on board ship is given in *White-Jacket*, Herman Melville's classic of the Navy in those days. Melville's frigate *Never-sink* was the famous *United States* and his "Professor" was Henry H. Lockwood.



The city of Annapolis, 1858, showing USNA at right. Restricted in growth by the city, the Yard has been expanded by filling in the river at front and right. Photo by M. E. Warren, Annapolis.

The Naval Academy, or Naval School as it was then called, opened on 10 October 1845. The first Superintendent was Commander Franklin Buchanan, later of *Monitor* and Battle of Mobile fame.<sup>1</sup> The original organization called for two classes. The "youngster" class was composed of recently appointed midshipmen ordered to the school to get some preparation for their regular duties until the ship to which they were to be permanently assigned was ready for sea. The "oldsters" were those who had returned from their last cruise as midshipmen to prepare themselves for their examination for promotion. The "oldsters" spent a full year at the school.

The School operated under this plan for four years but it proved to be impractical and in 1849 a board of distinguished officers was appointed to study the situation. The members of this board were Commodore William B. Shubrick; the first two superintendents, Commanders Franklin Buchanan and George P. Upshur; Commander Samuel F. DuPont who was a long-time advocate of better education for naval officers and had helped Buchanan with the original plan of organization; and two outstanding staff corps officers, Surgeon William S. Ruschenberger and Professor William Chauvenet. The Superintendent of West Point, Captain Henry Brewerton, CE, USA was a consulting member of this naval board.

The influence of Brewerton was evident in the recommendations of this board. These included increasing the authority of the Superintendent, a four year curriculum such as that at West Point, and a change of name. The recommendations of this board were carried out and have remained the basis of the organization of the United States Naval Academy to this day.

Albany, July 18th, 1845

Hon. Geo. Bancroft  
Secretary of the Navy

Sir:

In compliance with your order of the 30th of May I accompanied the Secretary of War on his visit to West Point and made such observations on the course of studies, etc. as the pur-

pose of my visit seemed to me to require.

The regular course of studies was interrupted at the time by the sitting of the Board of Examiners, but by reference to the printed Regulations of the Academy and to the professors I was enabled to obtain very definite ideas of the general plan of the institution and the method of instruction.

The organization of the Academy is strictly military even to the most minute details. The Commandant of the Corps of Engineers is the "Inspector of the Academy" and he is required to make a thorough inspection of the institution once a year at least. He is the channel through which all communications between the War Department and the Academy, or those connected with it, pass. From the Corps of Engineers the Superintendent is also appointed. The immediate government of the institution is his and he is responsible for its management, directing all the Academic duties and command all Professors, Teachers, Academic Officers and Cadets. The Professors, Military Instructors and their Assistants are with but two or three unavoidable exceptions graduates of the Academy and most of them officers of the Army. They have each their Military rank assigned them but are not to assume, nor are they subject to be ordered upon, any duty beyond their professions as instructors. Certain of the Professors and Instructors constitute a Board for the transaction of business. They conduct all the examinations, decide on the merits of the Cadets, report on the system of studies and instruction and propose any improvements and alterations that their experience may justify.

A Board of Visitors is annually appointed by the Secretary of War to attend the examination in June and ascertain the progress and improvement of the Cadets in their studies, to examine into the management of the institution in general and to report thereupon to the Secretary.

Before the candidates selected by the Department can be admitted as cadets they must be able to read and write well, exhibit a familiarity with the four fundamental rules of Arithmetic, also a knowledge of reduction, simple and compound proportion, and vulgar

and decimal fractions. They must be between the ages of 16 and 21 years, fully five feet in height and free from any deformity, disease or infirmity which would render them unfit for the military service. They are required to report themselves to the Superintendent between the 1st and 20th of June and are examined the last week of that month unless prevented from reporting by sickness or other unavoidable causes; in which case they will be examined in the last week of August.

The probationary term is fixed by the following regulations "No Cadet shall receive his warrant until after the January Examination next ensuing his admission and then only upon the certificate of the Academic Board that he has passed that examination to a satisfactory manner and that his moral and military conduct previously thereto has in like manner been satisfactory."

The course of instruction is comprised under the following heads: Infantry Tactics & Military Police; Mathematics; French language; Drawing; Natural & Experimental Philosophy; Chemistry & Mineralogy; Artillery tactics; the science of Gunnery and the duties of a military laboratory; Engineering and the Science of War; Geography, Ethics etc; and the use of the Sword.

The course of Mathematics comprehends Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry Mensuration, Descriptive & Analytical Geometry, and Fluxions. Natural & Experimental Philosophy includes Mechanics, Optics, Astronomy and the phenomena of Magnetism and Electro Magnetism.

The course of studies occupies four years and the portion fixed for each year is: For the first, The Duties of a private Soldier, the French language, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, the application of algebra to geometry, mensuration of planes and solids; For the second, School of the company and duties of Corporals, first part of the course of Artillery, remainder of the instruction in French and Mathematics, first part of the course in drawing, English grammar, part of Rhetoric, geography and history; For the third, School of the battalion, duties of Sergeants, second part of the course of artillery, remainder of the course of drawing, Natural and Experimental

<sup>1</sup>Samuel Marcy was the son of Bancroft's good friend, William L. Marcy, then Secretary of War. When selected for this mission young Marcy was on duty as an instructor at a school in Philadelphia attended by midshipmen preparing for their examination for commissions. On successfully passing, these officers had to await a vacancy in the lieutenants' rank. During this period, which often

lasted for years, they were called "Passed Midshipmen."

<sup>2</sup>The others were William Nelson and Samuel P. Carter. Carter served as Commandant of Midshipmen, 1870-1873 during the Superintendency of John L. Worden of *Monitor* fame.

<sup>3</sup>Other West Pointers who served on the

faculty of the Naval Academy were William P. Hopkins, Class of 1825, professor of natural and experimental philosophy, 1850-1859 and Richard S. Smith, Class of 1834, professor of mathematics and drawing, 1870-1877.

<sup>4</sup>The position of Superintendent was purposely made a commander's billet to keep older captains from making it a sinecure.

philosophy, first and second parts of the course of Chemistry; Fourth year, Evolutions of the line, duties of commissioned officers, third part of the course of Artillery, Mineralogy and geology, Engineering, Science of War, Continuation of Rhetoric, Moral Philosophy, Political Science, and the use of the Sword.

Two months of each year, July and August, the Cadets are encamped and instruction is given in military duties only, but during the remainder of the year the prescribed course is exclusively attended to. From nine to ten hours a day are devoted to their studies and the time allotted to each is fixed by regulation. The Cadets are divided into four classes, those engaged in the studies assigned to the first year constitute the fourth class and the third, second, and first Classes are respectively occupied in the studies fixed for the second, third and fourth years. The Classes are separately divided into sections for the convenience of instruction; the first sections being under the charge of the Professors and the care of the others devolving upon the assistants. In Mathematics and Natural Philosophy the sections are arranged according to the standing of the classes in mathematics, those who are highest on the Mathematical Merit Roll forming the first section in each of those studies. The instruction in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy as well as in Engineering is proportioned to the capacity of the different sections the more profound and difficult investigations being reserved for the higher sections. In the other studies the standing of the Cadets on the General Merit roll determines the division into Sections.

The professors and their assistants are required to keep notes of all the recitations they hear and make weekly reports to the Superintendent of the progress and relative merit of each Cadet of the particular sections under their charge. From these weekly reports the Superintendent makes out a monthly return of the progress, etc., for the use of the Inspector of the Military Academy who transmits abstracts of it to parents or guardian of each Cadet. These weekly reports are so published that every Cadet can easily learn what progress he has made and exert himself accordingly.

There are two examinations held by the Academic Board every year, one in the presence of the Board of Visitors commencing the first Monday in June and called the Annual Examination, and the other the first Monday in January called the Semi-Annual Examina-



George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy in 1845 under President James K. Polk. It was largely due to Bancroft's efforts that the Naval School was established at the former Army Post of Fort Severn on October 10, 1845. Review of Reviews (From: Photographic History of the Civil War V. 6. Co. 1911.)

tion. At the Annual Examination it is determined who are entitled to pass into the next higher class or to be appointed in the Army. Those found deficient are reported to the Secretary of War and, if the deficiency be attributed to incapacity or want of application, recommended to be discharged. At the Semi-Annual Examination those who have served their probationary term are examined; and the arrangement of the classes into sections according to their merit is determined upon.

A conduct roll of the Cadets is kept and their standing on it is determined by dividing the recorded delinquencies into classes and giving to each class its degree of criminality. Offences are made to have greater weight in proportion to length of time the offender has been at the Academy by adding to the number expressing the demerit of each offence one-sixth for the second year—one-third for the third year and one-half for the fourth year; and if the demerit on the conduct roll amounts to 200 in any one year the

Cadet so marked is recommended to the Department for discharge.

After completing the course of studies at the Academy and, having received a diploma, the Cadet is eligible for promotion; and the rank of those promoted corresponds with their standing on the roll of General Merit.

Connected with the Academy are an extensive and very valuable library, a fine observatory, which is thought to have furnished the plan of that at Washington, a very complete set of philosophical apparatus, and an extensive military laboratory where pyrotechny, the preparation of ammunition of all kinds, the manner of proving powder, etc., are practically taught.

In the organization of this Institution every effort has been made to secure the greatest efficiency at the least cost and by the adoption of alterations and improvements that tended to secure these ends, it has at length been placed upon such a footing that we may safely say it has no equal in this and few if any superiors in other countries; this too at an annual expense, if I am correctly informed, less than that of any of our seventy-fours in commission.

So remarkable a fact in connection with the acknowledged benefits of the institution naturally suggests the inquiry: What has the Navy done to secure the same means of instruction and improvement to her officers? She has, 'tis true, been for a number of years at an annual expense of about \$30,000 for the pay of Professors of Mathematics and Teachers of Languages most of whom are highly qualified for the situations they hold. But under the present system the Navy is far from deriving from them the benefit she could get by an improved arrangement, and there is besides a Naval School at Philadelphia where those midshipmen who have been in the service over five years have the benefit of regular instruction for some six or eight months previous to their examinations. Through the exertions of the professor who has charge of the Mathematical course it has been very much improved in the last three or four years.

But these will by no means satisfy the urgent and constantly increasing demand for a perfectly organized and efficient Naval School that will enable our officers to keep pace with the improvements in the sciences intimately connected with the profession. In order to do this to its fullest extent there is certainly a great change necessary and in this consists the great difficulty of the undertaking. For this change will carry with it the idea of an increased expenditure and the foundation of an

other School under the patronage of the government, two circumstances that are sure to provoke opposition, the former by being opposed to the retrenching doctrines of the times and the latter because it has always been considered repugnant to the Spirit of our Institutions. But this ought not to prevent the attempt to relieve the necessities of a favorite service whose efficiency must always be our chief reliance and the character of whose officers when abroad is ever taken as the true index of that of the country itself. If then instead of making too striking a departure from the present system the ultimate plan is decided upon and silent but well directed efforts are made to accomplish that end it may succeed without any opposition even from predetermined opposers.

The Military Academy at West Point furnishes undoubtedly the best model in the country. How near an approach to its character the present means of the Navy will admit is the first inquiry to be made, and if they are found sufficient to warrant the taking of the first step towards the erection of a similar institution it is to be hoped that it may be taken and followed by such additions and improvements as will secure to the Navy relief from one of its most pressing wants.

The means of instruction in the Navy analagous to those at West Point are certainly very few. Still it will be no difficult matter to find an officer of the rank of Captain or Commander both qualified and willing to superintend a regularly organized school, and the 20 or more professors now in the Navy will surely furnish sufficient number for the selections of the heads of the various departments as well as the chief assistants. Arrangements could be easily made so as to allow midshipmen to attend the school three years before being employed permanently in sea going vessels and in that time, if properly qualified at their entrance, they might become well versed in all the sciences that their profession requires. Such a course it seems to me would be better not only for the service but also for the young men. For most of them enter at an age when habits are most easily formed and take deepest root and upon going on board ship they are thrown among associates much older than themselves to whom they look for their precept and example for guidance in the service. Without the ability to make a proper discrimination they often contract habits that cost them no little time and trouble to correct. Besides being

utterly ignorant of the first principles of seamanship and navigation as well as the merest elements of the necessary scientific attainments that a knowledge of them requires all that they learn of the evolutions of the former or the problems of the latter is by an effort of the memory unassisted by reason or judgement and their familiarity depends entirely on the amount of their practice.

On the other hand a preparatory course would enable the midshipmen to enter upon their duties on shipboard well familiarized with the principles involved in their profession and fully prepared with theory to aid them in acquiring and retaining the practice. They will too, have formed such habits of application that they can employ their spare time more profitably in improving themselves; in the possession of more mature judgements they will be less liable to be influenced by the example of others and many of their duties will furnish a source of gratification that would otherwise have been unknown, by supplying clear and practical demonstrations of theoretical propositions whose application they had desired to witness. This must certainly give them greater fondness for their profession and contribute much to their improvement in it. Then again they will not find their duties so tiresome that when finished for the day they must needs go on shore for amusement, as is often the case now, but in their execution they will frequently discover subjects of inquiry which will destroy the tedium of shipboard and contribute to their entertainment and instruction. In this way "the young gentlemen" will learn more practical seamanship and navigation in one cruise of from two and a half to three years than is now acquired in all their cruising previous to their examinations. I have frequently heard it admitted by officers that they learned very little in their first cruise more than the technicalities of seamanship and two or three of the simplest evolutions, together with the mysteries of keeping the "dead reckoning" and "getting the latitude by the Sun."

But on going to sea the second time with perhaps but two years or eighteen months before examination, they found that to learn Seamanship they must unite reflection and reasoning with observation, and by so doing they learned enough in that time to pass their examinations, as well as that they yet had much to learn before earning the reputation they all should aspire to, i.e. of being perfect sailors and competent officers.

As the particulars of the plan and organization come under the immediate province of those who may be appointed to carry out the work of establishing the School I shall merely say that whoever they may be, it will barely be possible for them to examine the course of studies pursued at West Point for the first three years, without noticing how strikingly applicable it is for the Naval profession, after substituting for what relates to the duties of private soldiers, corporals & sergeants, the duties of seamen, petty officers &c. and instead of the encampment have them serve during the summer months on board of a small vessel.

For the fourth years course there might be substituted studies having the same bearing upon the Naval service that it does upon the Military, to be pursued during the period of their actual service at sea.

Of the constantly increasing demand for an institution where our Naval officers can acquire an education not merely sufficient for keeping pace with the improvements in every branch of their profession but that will enable them to lend their aid in the advancement of the sciences intimately connected with it, must be apparent to every one who has given the subject a thought. It is of importance that a spirit of dependence on our own exertions only, should be fostered for it is essential to the preservation of our nationality, and it should be particularly encouraged among those entrusted with the defense of the country. But is this done when we are indebted to foreigners for the most important improvements and advances in the arts upon which that defense depends? It seems not. The only means of effecting it is by giving the advantages such progress results from to those most interested. This being done American genius and enterprise will put an end to the oft repeated inquiries: "What are our officers about! and why are their names never connected with the discoveries and inventions that bear so directly upon themselves and their profession?"

So generally is the want of an efficient Naval School felt, that to him whose efforts are exerted for the successful establishment of one there will surely be awarded no limited need of praise by a service deeply sensible of the great benefits such an institution must confer on it.

I remain sir, very respectfully,  
Your obdt. servant,  
S. Marcy,  
Passed Midshipman  
U.S.N.

# El Heroico Colegio Militar

By COL. C. J. BARRETT

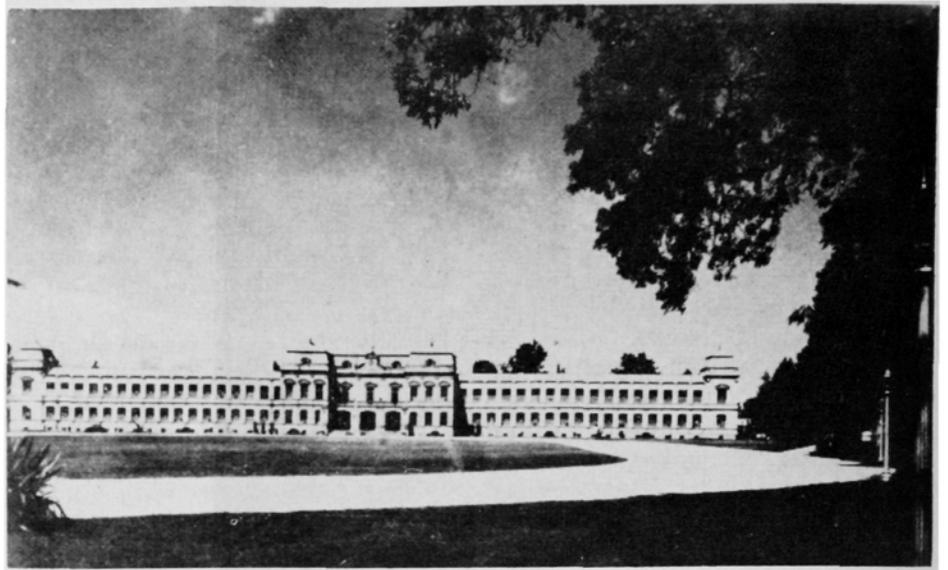
Mexico's independence from Spain began to take form in the early morning hours of September 16, 1810, but its winning required several years of struggle and the death of many patriots. A degree of Spanish power remained in Mexico until 1821. In that year a Mexican monarchy was established, but this in turn was replaced by a republican constitution in 1824 and General Guadalupe Victoria became the country's first president.

In the latter years of the eighteenth century it has become the custom to assign a certain number of young men, mostly descendants of the Spanish nobility, to regiments in Mexico for theoretical and practical military training. To these young men the name *cadet*, in the social sense, was applied.

In the decade immediately prior to the consummation of Mexico's independence, two efforts, both fruitless, were made to establish a training school for officers truly representative of the struggling young nation. With the advent of the monarchy such a school was organized in Mexico City, in a building formerly occupied by the Inquisition. The first class, of 16 officers, was graduated on August 24, 1823.

The next year, however, the first president closed this school, as well as a lesser one functioning in the state of Veracruz, and immediately established a new one to educate officers with republican principles, thoroughly imbued with devotion to the new government. The school was located in the fortress of San Carlos, in Veracruz, until 1827, at which time it was moved to the capital and given the name of Colegio Militar. At the time, it had only 17 cadets. Following two purely local moves within the city the school was installed, in November, 1841, in the castle of Chapultepec, where it was to have a famous date with history.

Unlike the United States Corps of Cadets, the Mexican cadets have participated as a unit in many military engagements. In 1828, in 1829, and again in 1840 they assisted in quelling rebellions, earning for themselves a firm reputation for absolute loyalty. In the engagement of 1840 one cadet was killed and five others wounded, and the Colegio Militar received its first medal, as "savior of the capital of the Republic."



Facade of main building of the Heroico Colegio Militar.

On September 13, 1847, the 10 officers and 44 cadets of the Colegio Militar participated in the defense of the castle of Chapultepec against General Scott's assault. With the battle going against them the group was ordered to withdraw to the Botanical Gardens adjoining the castle. Led by a cadet sergeant several of the students sought and obtained permission to continue fighting in the castle until their ammunition was expended, and one officer and five cadets died heroically in the battle. All the others, many of them wounded, were taken prisoner.

Though Mexican and United States accounts of the battle are not in complete accord, it appears that one of the cadets, seeking to keep the flag of the castle from being captured, lowered it from its staff. Severely wounded as he withdrew, he wrapped himself in the flag and jumped from the top of the cliff on which the castle stands. Near the spot where his body fell a handsome monument has been erected to the memory of these Niños Héroes. The term "Niños" is particularly apt because the average age of the six was only eighteen, and one had barely passed his thirteenth birthday.

On the first anniversary of the battle the names of the six heroes were placed permanently on the rolls of the Colegio Militar where they are considered present, "present in the days of danger." In 1947 the remains of the six were placed in urns and moved to the school itself, where they are enshrined in a place of honor adjoining

the main entrance of the principal building. At the graduation exercises each year, always on the 5th of February, the Director of the Colegio calls the roll of these honored dead, and all the cadets, those who are graduating, those who remain, and those who are about to enter, answer together to each heroic name, "Died for his country." On the 13th of September, all over the republic, the graduates of the Colegio Militar gather together to call the roll of the dead and to answer "present" for each one.

The Colegio Militar was re-established in July of 1848 but underwent a series of moves in and about the capital until occupation of its present location in Popotla, in the western part of Mexico City in 1920. In the course of the years it was closed several times by civil war, the French intervention of 1863, and the activities incident to the revolution of 1914. Three months after its opening on the present site, the cadets were engaged in a military operation in support of the President of the Republic. Charging into battle on the 9th of May of that year, the mounted cadets met with no opposition; no Mexican, regardless of his political feelings, could be found to fire upon the heirs to the glorious tradition of September 13, 1847.

In 1856 the school received the Medal of Peace for its devotion to the legitimate government of the country. Its colors have been decorated on several other occasions, and other American countries have honored it by gifts

of their own national colors. In the ceremony of inauguration at Popotla in 1920, the school was signally honored by the President of Mexico who made it custodian of the colors of the valiant Battalion of San Blas, with which the cadets had been associated in the defense of Chapultepec in 1847.

On December 29, 1949, President Alemán promulgated a decree whereby the Colegio Militar and the Escuela Naval of Veracruz were declared heroic by virtue of their actions on September 13, 1847, and April 21, 1914, respectively. It is to be noted that both of these engagements were against United States forces. As a consequence of the decree the full title of the school which is the subject of this article is el Heroico Colegio Militar.

Although there has never been any conscious effort to pattern one academy after the other, West Point and its Mexican counterpart have much in common. Both have stood firmly upon the principles summed up in the words Duty, Honor, Country. Both were commanded in the early part of their existence exclusively by engineer officers, and engineering has been and is an important discipline in each. And as Major Joseph G. Swift, one-time Superintendent of the Military Academy, pledged his personal credit in 1815 to keep the Academy in operation pending Congressional appropriations, so too in 1846 did General José Mariano Monterde, Director of the Colegio Militar, in order to purchase food and books for its students.

The shield of the Colegio Militar shows crossed cannons and a lighted torch behind an engineer gabion. From the flame of the torch come five rays, representing the five services for which the cadets are preparing, viz.: infantry, cavalry, artillery, combat engineers, and administration. The gabion, so often used in fortification for defense, is the sign of determination, while the two cannons stand for offense and defense. The flaming torch is the light of knowledge, for knowledge gives strength to the united efforts of all the arms.

Admission to the Colegio Militar is by nation-wide competitive examination for which every boy of good moral character is eligible provided he meets these other requirements:

Mexican citizenship, unmarried, between 16 and 20 years of age.

Satisfactory completion of the secondary school course.

Motivation for a military career.

Minimum height of 5' 3" (1.60 meters.)

Possession of draft card with indication of status with regard to military

service, for those who have reached the age set by law for such service to begin.

The Colegio Militar evaluates all applications and verifies that the requisite conditions are met. The candidates who possess these qualifications are then authorized to report at the Colegio Militar, at their own expense, on a given date (December 16, 1960, for the next class to enter) for the competitive examination, which consists of four parts, administered in this order:

A physical examination to determine the health and general fitness of the candidate. In this examination he is classed only as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Those in the latter category are eliminated, the others go on to the

Physical aptitude test. The candidate must run 100 meters in 14 seconds, broad jump 13 feet, high jump 4 feet, throw a softball 132 feet, do six pull-ups and twenty push-ups, jump or dive into water from a height of 16 feet, and perform other similar feats. The standards listed are minimal and the candidate who fails any of them is unsatisfactory. The others go on to the

Psychological-biological examination. The candidate's IQ is measured, his pulmonary capacity also; his height-weight ratio is determined, and deformities of body noted, as well as any indication of glandular deficiency. Once again the classification is either satisfactory or unsatisfactory, and those in the former category go on to a

Scholastic aptitude test, which includes both mathematics and Spanish composition.

Placement in this final test establishes an order of merit for admission. Candidates are admitted, up to the number of anticipated vacancies, in accordance with their places on this

list. Provision is also made for filling, from the same list, any unforeseen vacancies which may occur during the first three weeks or so of the school year.

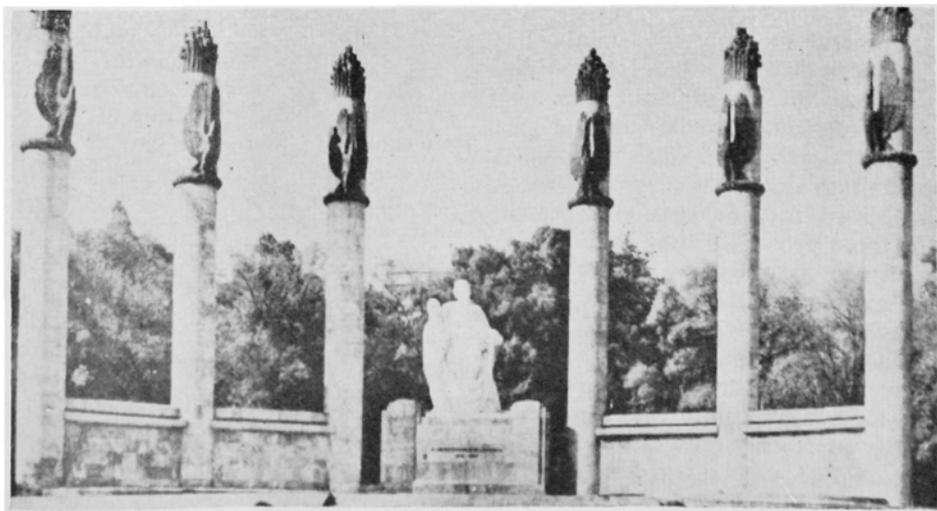
In addition to the Mexican cadets there are usually, by inter-governmental arrangement, a small number of cadets from other countries of Central and South America. Since World War II there have been at all times two Ethiopian cadets, in token of that country's appreciation of the fact that Mexico led the protest in 1934 against the Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

The cadet receives his entire maintenance while at the Colegio Militar plus, each Saturday, a small amount of spending money—enough for two movie admissions! Meals are available for him on Sundays but he is not required to be present for them unless he is undergoing some form of disciplinary action. If not in a punishment status, he is free to visit all day Sunday anywhere in Mexico City.

The number of cadets is approximately 500. The course of studies runs for three years, the first of which is a common course for all cadets. At the end of the first year the cadets make their choice of branch and thereafter they follow a course special to the arm they have chosen.

The plebe year is as tough as that in any military academy and its completion is a source of pride to everyone who has been through it. At the beginning of the second year the cadet receives his dress sword and thereupon becomes entitled to a salute from every new cadet. He has made the grade and the salute is acknowledgment that he is a man.

The curriculum is designed to develop the mental, moral, physical, and military qualities of the cadet. Included are mathematics, Mexican and world history, Spanish, English, chem-



Monument built in honor of the Niños Heroes in the Chapultepec Park.

istry, physics, military engineering, geography, topography, law, hippology, logic, ethics, psychology, and military instructor training. In the military field are tactics, use of weapons, combat intelligence, and organization of the ground. Physical activities include equitation, gymnastics, and many sports. The moral tone is set by precept and example and by cultivation of honor, a sense of duty, chivalry, and other manly virtues.

At the end of his three-year course, the cadet is qualified to take command of a platoon, with full responsibility for its training, administration, discipline, and tactical employment.

The cadet's day follows this general plan:

5:30—Reveille

6:00—Physical education, gymnastics, or equitation

7:00—Breakfast

8:00-12:00—Classes

1:00—Lunch

2:00-5:30—Classes or military instruction

6:00 Retreat formation

7:00—Dinner

8:00—Call to quarters

10:00—Taps

The school year begins in February and runs until December, followed by the annual vacation of one month. During the vacation period the examinations are held to select the new cadets. On February 5, anniversary of the promulgation of the Mexican Constitution, is held a ceremony which

Graduates the new sub-lieutenants into the Army. Diplomas and orders of assignment to units are generally placed in the hands of the graduates by the President of the Republic himself.

Transfers the school's colors to the new senior class.

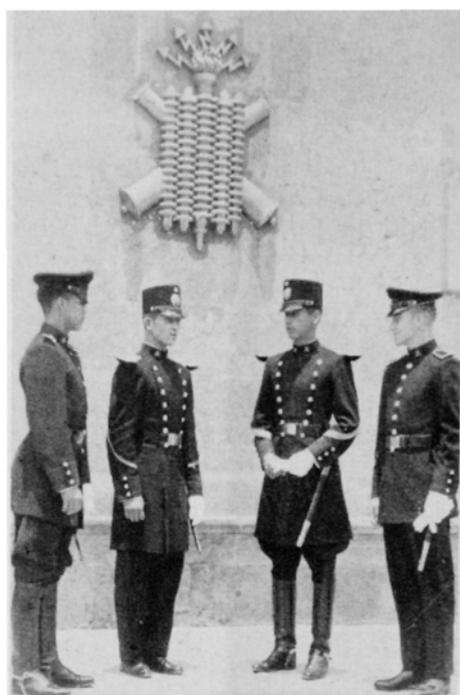
Bestows the dress saber upon the cadets beginning their second year.

Sees the new cadets take the oath of allegiance.

Opens the new academic year.

The graduate of the Colegio Militar can look forward to two years as a sub-lieutenant. At the end of that time, and subject to qualification in a promotion examination, he becomes a lieutenant, in which grade he remains for three years. He then may elect to return to civil life, but the majority of the graduates continue in the military career.

The Director of the Colegio Militar is a major general, whose principal assistants are a sub-director, in charge of the course of studies, and an adjutant general, who supervises the functioning of all the services contributing to the school's program. The professors



Uniforms of the Colegio Militar: left to right, Dress (mounted), Full Dress (corporal), Full Dress (sergeant), Dress (dismounted).

are officers with special training, or civilians of comparable ability. The Corps of Cadets is commanded by a major and is composed of three infantry companies, one cavalry troop, one artillery battery, a section of engineers, an administrative group, and a band, each one commanded by a captain. The highest cadet rank is that of sergeant. The cadet sergeants and cadet corporals, all from the senior class, have an important role in the training and the administration of the Corps of Cadets.

Classroom instruction is conducted in sections of twenty cadets, with the cadet who ranks highest in the subject under study acting as section marcher. Sections march to the classrooms under the supervision of the cadet sergeants. The classrooms have a familiar look, with blackboard space for all students, and the method of recitation is not materially different from that which is known to all West Pointers.

The Colegio Militar occupies an area measuring about a quarter of a mile on each side. Before the main building is an open area or parade. Some of the military instruction is conducted here, some of it in the classrooms, and some at Campo Militar Number One, a military reservation on the edge of Mexico City, which has barracks, ranges, and training areas suitable for all arms of the service. Movement between the Colegio Militar and Campo Militar Number One is by marching, itself a form of training.

Military instruction is conducted by Army officers, many with special train-

ing at service schools in the United States, France, Italy, or Argentina. They are thoroughly familiar with modern equipment and its use in combat. Cadet assistant instructors are rotated daily in their assignments, to which their example and their enthusiasm contribute great effectiveness.

For the physical development of the cadets the Colegio Militar has a gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, riding hall, fencing room, a running track, and other athletic fields. Competition in baseball, football, soccer, track, swimming, and many other sports is intramural, between companies or classes, and intercollegiate, with other colleges and universities. Some games have been played with teams from the United States and the Colegio Militar is particularly proud of a victory over a team representing Randolph Field when that was one of the principal sources of flying officers for the United States Air Force.

The social side of cadet life is not forgotten in the busy schedule. The Casino, across the parade from the main building, has a dance floor, bowling, billiards, soda fountain, television, and recorded music. Every Thursday afternoon the gates of the establishment are thrown open to the families and friends of the cadets. Band concerts, sports events, or military exhibitions are scheduled for the visitors' entertainment, and the afternoon closes with a dress parade. On the first Thursday of every month the upper classes entertain their friends with an informal hop, with music by the band of the Colegio. The formal graduation hop is an outstanding event in the social life of Mexico City itself and is attended by most of the cabinet ministers and by many members of the diplomatic corps.

Because the cadets come from all parts of the country, without regard to social or financial position or political influence, the Colegio Militar holds a singular place in the hearts of the Mexican people. The cadets are lovingly referred to as "aguiluchos," or "young eagles." As graduates they have attained great stature among their own countrymen but, in a world of wars and politics on a grand scale, they have not reached positions of international fame. The public views them as educators, preservers of the interests of the nation, help in case of disaster, and guardians of the progress, the prestige, and especially the liberty of a country in which liberty is a cherished possession.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Col. C. J. Barrett, '22 is Professor and Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, USMA.

# Colonel Stephens, English Professor To Retire

Colonel George R. Stephens, Professor of English at USMA since 1945, has recently announced his intention of voluntarily retiring on 31 January 1961. His successor as Head of the Department of English will be Colonel Russell K. Alspach, who has been the Deputy Head since 1947.

Colonel Stephens, who came to West Point from civilian life, has a long and distinguished record in the field of education. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1921 with an AB degree; he obtained his MA from the University of Pennsylvania in 1926, and his Ph. D. from the same university in 1931. Meanwhile, he taught at Swarthmore Preparatory School from 1921 to 1923, at Haverford School from 1923 to 1929, and was associate professor of English Literature at Dickinson College from 1929 to 1935.

In 1935 Colonel Stephens began his association with our sister school, the Naval Academy, where he was a civilian professor of English and history until his appointment here in 1945. In that year, upon the retirement of Colonel Clayton E. Wheat as Professor of English, he was appointed as lieutenant colonel and professor at the Military Academy, and on 1 January 1946 he assumed duties as Head of the Department of English. In 1947 he was promoted to the grade of colonel.

When Colonel Stephens arrived at West Point, the Academy was in the last year of the full wartime program of the three-year curriculum, and he was confronted almost immediately with the problem of reconversion, which involved the rapid expansion of the courses taught and the procurement and training of additional instructors. Because of Colonel Stephens' experience in teaching, however, these rather difficult matters were handled with consummate ease. And when, in 1949, General Taylor, who was then Superintendent, approved the addition of a short course in advanced exposition for the First Class, the English Department again made the change smoothly under the guidance of Colonel Stephens.

In succeeding years, additional changes have been made in the English curriculum in order to keep it vigorous and vital. One of these was the initiation in the summer of 1958 of the Fourth Class course in American



Ideals. This course, given to selected Fourth Classmen, was first offered in the spring of 1959. For the academic year 1959-60 it was expanded from a one-semester course to a full year's course. This year it is being given to one hundred cadets.

Also in the present year the First Class course has been lengthened to a full-semester course, and, in order to accommodate the expansion, the Third Class course has been shortened to one semester. Another innovation, that will take place in the spring, is the offering of two elective courses in English to First Classmen, a part of the Academy-wide program permitting members of the Class of '61 and subsequent classes some small degree of specialization in areas of interest to them.

Aside from his contributions to the accomplishment of the mission of the Academy, Colonel Stephens has achieved acclaim in the realm of scholarship, for he has published several articles in *Speculum*, the Journal of the Mediaeval Academy of America, and in *Mediaeval Studies*. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Mediaeval Academy of America, the Modern Humanities Research Association, and National Council of Teachers of English, and has

served as a member of the Committee on Non-major Students of the NCTE. Colonel Stephens has also gained recognition by inclusion in the *Directory of American Scholars*, *Who's Who in America*, and *Who's Who in American Education*.

As a member of the Academic Board, Colonel Stephens served on numerous committees and boards of the Military Academy: most prominent among these are the Admissions Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the Cadet Chapel Board, and the Library Committee.

Colonel and Mrs. Stephens have been prominent members of West Point's social community, and their charm and good nature will long be remembered by the many people who have known them during their fifteen years at West Point. They have two children, D'Arcy, who is the wife of Captain Theodore Charney, Class of '51, presently attending the Armor Officer Career Course at Fort Knox; and Robert, a 1959 graduate of Ithaca College, who is teaching school in Hilton, New York.

Colonel and Mrs. Stephens purchased a home near Hopewell, New Jersey, where they will live when they leave West Point.

# The Origin of the U. S. Corps of Cadets' Participation in Presidential Inaugural Parades

By MR. K. W. RAPP and MISS THELMA BEDELL, USMA Library Staff

On 20 January 1961, the United States Corps of Cadets will participate in the Inaugural Parade Ceremony held for the next President of the United States at Washington, D. C. The invitation to the Corps at this festivity originated as early as 1873, when one of West Point's favorite sons, Ulysses S. Grant was inaugurated on 4 March 1873.

At the time, the publication of the following order informing the Cadets of their requested participation in the parade electrified the entire Corps.

From the time of the announcement of the proposed trip until the day of the scheduled departure for Washington, the principal subject of conversation among the cadets concerned the nation's capitol. The following summary as extracted from a pamphlet entitled "Record of the Class of 1873 of the United States Military Academy," gives an excellent description of the Corps of Cadets' first participation in such a colorful pageant.

Sunday, March 2d, 1873, was selected as the day for starting on our trip. Consequently, the usual church services were omitted, and every one was busy all the morning in packing away their furniture and clothing in the storerooms. The Hudson had been frozen over since the middle of December and had upon it some twelve inches of ice. At 2:45 P. M. we started, crossing upon the ice on foot, and thence taking a special train to N. Y. City, and from there the government steamer *Henry Smith* to Jersey City, where supper was provided at the Taylor House. After a hasty meal, men and baggage were packed into the cars and together with the Governor's Island Band and Burgess Corps of Albany were started for Washington, which was reached about eight o'clock the next morning. Two floors had been secured at the Ebbitt House as quarters for the Corps, but bedding could not be furnished. In consequence thereof, we were obliged to take with us our blankets, which were packed in boxes and taken care of by the Quartermaster's Department. Upon reaching the depot in Washington, the corps were soon formed, and marched up to the Ebbitt House to breakfast, leaving the Qr. Mr. and Qr. Mr. Sergt. to attend to the baggage.

Headquarters, U.S. Military Academy  
West Point, N.Y., January 14th, 1873

## GENERAL ORDERS NO. 2

The following communication from the Honorable, the Secretary of War, is published for the information of all concerned:

War Department  
Washington City, January 13, 1873

COLONEL THOMAS H. RUGER  
Superintendent, USMA  
Colonel—

You can announce to the Corps of Cadets, at such time as to yourself may seem proper, that it is my intention to require the presence of the Corps, with its Officers and the Band, in Washington on March 4th, next, on the occasion of the Inauguration of President Grant. I do this for several reasons:—

One is because I think that the presence and appearance of the Cadets will add much to the character of the ceremony.

Another is because I am greatly gratified by the conduct, and marked improvement in discipline and bearing of the young gentlemen of the Academy, since I have had the honor to be, to some extent, responsible for its management, and I believe that the duties which a trip of this kind will require them to perform, will really be a relaxation from the more severe discipline of the Academy, or rather, its more close confinement, which I am glad to extend to them: and another is that I desire to show to the people who will be gathered at the Capitol from all parts of the country, a body of young military men, which, I believe, in discipline, drill, soldierly appearance, and the qualities which make a military cadet, cannot be surpassed.

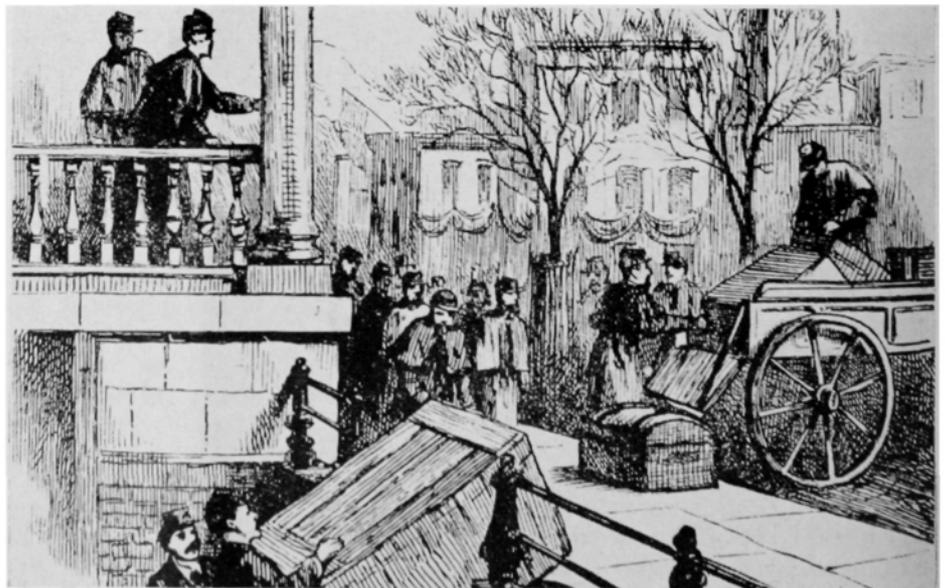
It gives me great pleasure to issue this order, and I trust that the young gentlemen of the Academy, while preserving upon this tour their usual discipline, will remember that they are before the eyes of the country; that their every movement and action, both on and off duty, will be closely criticised by friends and foes; and that they will so act while absent from West Point, as to add to the high reputation which now is theirs. I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

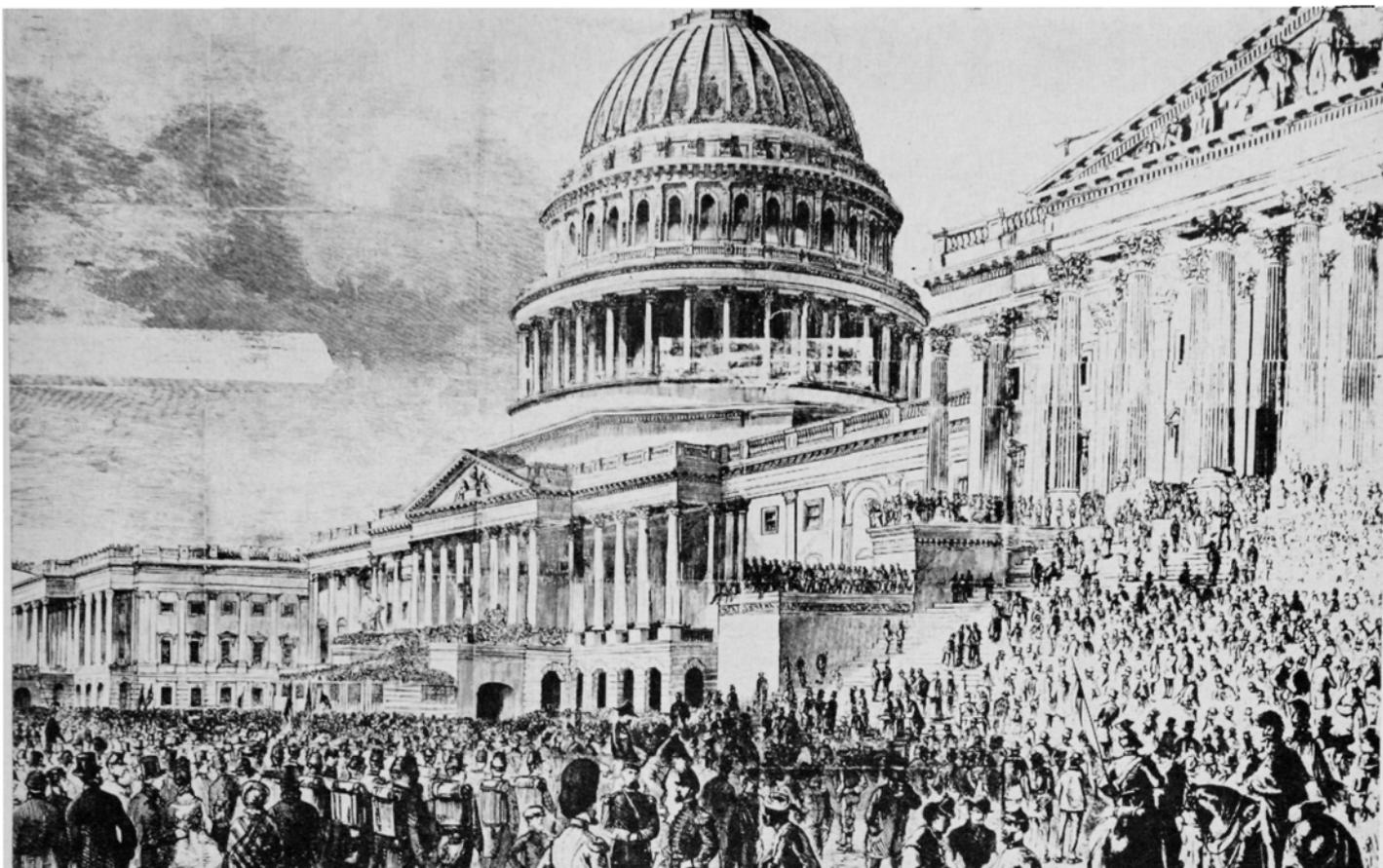
Your obedient servant,

/s/

WM. W. BELKNAP,  
Secretary of War



Arrival of the West Point Cadets at Ebbitt's Hotel. Reproduced from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper (New York, March 8, 1873).



The Second Inauguration of President Grant, March 4, 1873. Reproduced from "Harper's Weekly" (March 22, 1873).

Roll-calls at the Hotel during the day were at 12:45, 3:35 and 5:45 P. M., the latter being followed by parade in front of the Arlington House, and that by supper. At all other times the members of the Corps were allowed to go where they pleased until 11:15 P.M., when every one was required to be back at the Hotel, where they remained the rest of the night. The demerit book had been left behind when leaving West Point and no restraint was put upon the actions of individual members of the Corps, except that moral restraint imposed by each one upon himself.

The 4th of March opened cold and bitter; extremely so for Washington. At 8 A. M. the corps breakfasted, and then at 8:55 A. M. the battalion was formed, without overcoats, in front of the Ebbit House. The thermometer was then standing at nine degrees above zero, and even during the formation some ears and noses turned white and nearly froze. Washington Circle, where the head of the procession was to form, was soon reached, and with the Naval Academy next us we waited for the time of starting. At 10 o'clock the procession moved up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol, which was reached at about 11:45 A.M. where everyone waited and froze until the Inauguration services were over. The procession then marched

back Pennsylvania Avenue, passed in review before the White House, and then broke up, the battalion getting back to dinner by 2 P. M.

Evening parade was held in front of General Sherman's house, and was followed by a reception at the General's. After this an invitation to the Inaugural Ball was extended to the corps by the Secretary of War, and the battalion then marched back to the Ebbit House. In the evening the corps were scattered all over the city, some going to private Germans and parties, and some to the ball. At the latter an hour's extension of permits was obtained from Gen'l Belknap, enabling the Cadets to stay until 2:15 A. M. The next day at 9 A. M., guard mounting took place in front of the Ebbit House; at 10:20 A. M., formation for drill, the corps marched a short way down Pennsylvania Avenue, where it was reviewed by the Secretary of War; after review, a battalion drill, followed by parade and orders to go back to the Ebbit House and pack for West Point; at 7 P. M. the corps started from the hotel for the depot; at 9 P. M., started from depot for New York in a train of ten cars, one for each company, one for officers, one for band, one for baggage and three for the Burgess Corps. The corps reached Jersey City Thursday the 6th of March at 10:30 A. M.; breakfasted

at Taylor House; were carried by the steamer *Henry Smith* to a landing near the Battery, from which they marched up Broadway, escorted by the Seventh Regiment, and to the Hudson River R. R. Depot, stopping on the way at the Seventh Regiment's Armory for an informal reception and lunch. The baggage (blankets and knapsacks,) was meanwhile carried around to the depot by steamer and wagon, under charge of the Qr. Mr. Department. At 5 P. M. the corps reached West Point; knapsacks and blankets were re-distributed, store rooms were unlocked, bedding and furniture re-arranged, and on the following afternoon recitations were recommenced.

The whole trip was very pleasant throughout; the corps were received everywhere with open hands and hearts, especially in Washington, and the class of 1873 will always remember the Inauguration of that year as connected with one of the pleasantest episodes of their lives."

Since the initial participation of the Corps of Cadets in the Inaugural Parade of 1873, "The Long Gray Line" has marched down Pennsylvania honoring many Presidents, the last time being another illustrious son of the Military Academy, the second graduate to become the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, USMA, Class of 1915.

# Alumni Contributions To USMA

One of the phenomena of recent years is the greatly increased financial support contributed to the educational institutions of the United States. These contributions come from alumni, from parents of students, from friends of the institution, from corporations, and from funds and foundations. Regardless of the source, the aggregate is stupendous, it is growing and it is vital to the continuance of higher education.

Newspapers, magazines, radio and television, even subways and signboards have carried the general message to "contribute to the college of your choice." Harvard recently successfully completed a campaign for \$86,000,000. Many other colleges and universities have done almost as well. This does not include the regular budgets or incomes by which they operate but only the contributions to them. The total contributed to educational institutions in the school year 1958-9 amounted to \$813 million. This included every state college or university and the service academies.

Why does anyone contribute to them? Does not the state or the federal government support them with paternal munificence? Do they not have magnificent buildings, wide campuses, numerous classrooms, fully equipped laboratories, plenty of well-paid instructors, lots of recreational and sports areas? The answer in some cases is "Yes," in others "No." Most institutions can get by with what they have; most of them do an adequate job.

But USMA cannot "get by," it cannot be "adequate," it must be pre-eminent. This was the first technical institution in the United States. It has contributed tremendously to the advancement of the nation in almost every field. Few, if any other colleges, can match the record of achievement made by the graduates of USMA. Granted that the annual budget passed by the Congress for the support of USMA is an astounding figure, but it still barely represents the funds needed to meet annual programmed operations. Capital improvements usually take from eight to ten years from initiation to construction: Thayer Hall took nine years, East Barracks took eight, new South Barracks took ten years.

USMA does not have a development fund—yet. The thought of seeking contributions for construction of buildings and other facilities at West Point is

repugnant to all our traditions. The Army has always accepted as part of the job all the inconveniences, the outmoded facilities, the lack of comforts which our civilian counterparts have either forgotten or have since improved. It is time for a change in our thinking.

Only the Service Academies, and perhaps a handful of other schools, have built-in job assignments for their graduates. Our graduates do not have to compete in the labor market for jobs. The fact that other employers are also eager to hire the academy graduates adds immensely to the job assurance of our alumni. This creates for us a debt that too few graduates ever try to repay. Individually and collectively we owe to our Alma Mater a moral debt that can be only partially repaid by contributing to those agencies and activities which support USMA.

Since 1950 the Association of Graduates has sent out an annual fund-raising letter requesting contributions from the members. This has been a deliberately low-pressure, soft-sell type of appeal. Its purpose is primarily to raise funds to carry on the programs of the Association. The receipts from this appeal go to the General Fund unless they are designated for other purposes.

The Association of Graduates has, during the past thirty years, built up an Endowment Fund, the income from which helps to support our activities and programs. This fund is the result of specific contributions and bequests principally from a few affluent members. Contributions of securities, all donations over \$500, and those contributions specifically so designated go into the Endowment Fund.

In the past few years the subject of an alumni building has been discussed occasionally. Some thirty years ago there was a Memorial Building Committee of the Association of Graduates which achieved no lasting results. During the past two years, purely in the possibility that some day there may be an Alumni Building, a number of graduates have contributed to a fund for such purpose. These contributions are in a special fund, kept separate from all others in the Association accounts.

The contributing record of USMA alumni to the Association has been consistently poor. The annual average number of contributors over the past

ten years has been 1011, with an annual average of \$23,863.00 in contributions. This excludes the Frederick E. Johnston, '96, estate of over \$120,000. It does include the considerable contributions of two or three graduates, who always give generously, and bequests from deceased members.

In recent years, funds and foundations have been established to channel contributions toward education. Personal and corporate trusts have been formed for the same purpose. In addition to direct contributions, 105 corporations also have a "corporate alumnus" program by which they match the contributions of employees to their alma maters.

The Association of Graduates is the only organization by which the alumni, as a group, can contribute to the enhancement of USMA and to the fulfillment of its objectives. Not everyone can be an admissions officer; not everyone can be a PIO. But everyone can contribute to the Association so it can pursue those programs as well as the traditional ones of maintaining addresses and personal files, assisting class organizations, acquiring historical items and material, and the several awards to individuals.

When you get your annual letter, don't toss it away. Read it and consider how you can help. A personal contribution of any amount is gratefully received. If you are no longer on active duty, inquire of your personnel officer if your company has a "corporate alumnus" plan and how it works. If you are a corporation executive, consider the Association for inclusion among the recipients of your company contributions. The Association has a letter of exemption, dated 1 December 1948, which gives it exemption from income tax under Section 503c (3), and exempts from taxable income, whether in cash or securities, all donations, contributions, bequests, etc., under Section 170c of the Internal Revenue Code. The Association needs your help so it can help USMA.

From all foreseeable sources, including anticipated contributions, our income amounts to about \$35,000 a year. On page 3 appears a box showing the current programs and the budgeted cost thereof. These programs are all we can accomplish at present. These could be expanded and new programs initiated if additional income could be anticipated.

# Academic Accomplishments of West Point Professors

It is self-evident that the caliber of any educational institution depends in large measure on the education, training, and scholarly activities of its faculty. Some of the major activities of the faculty at West Point are presented below. This list is by no means complete nor does it reflect the total contribution of our faculty to progress in education and the professions. A 1950 cut-off date for most publications listed was adopted in the interest of brevity. While this article is limited to Professors, there are many other members of the faculty who make similar contributions.

**ALSPACH, Russell K.**  
Professor of English  
DBA, M.A., Ph. D.

#### PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

*Irish Poetry from the English  
Invasion to 1798.*

*The Variorum Edition of the Poems  
of W. B. Yeats.*

*The Variorum Edition of the Plays  
of W. B. Yeats (in preparation)*

"Yeats's 'The Grey Rock'" in  
*The Journal of American Folklore.*  
Jan.-Mar. 1950.

"Yeats's 'Maid Quiet'" in  
*Modern Language Notes*, Apr. 1950

"The English Curriculum at  
West Point."

in *College English*, Dec. 1950

"Some Textual Problems in Yeats."  
in *Studies in Bibliography*,  
U. Va., 1957.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Chairman*, Nominating Committee and  
*member* of Council, American Folk-  
lore Society.

*Member*, Committee to study English  
curriculum of engineering schools.  
National Council of Teachers of  
English.

#### *Presented Papers at:*

English Institute, Columbia Uni-  
versity.

New England Teachers of English.  
American Folklore Society.

#### *Member:*

Modern Language Assoc.

English Institute

American Folklore Society

National Council of Teachers of  
English.

**BARRETT, Charles J.**

Head, Department of Foreign  
Languages. B. S.

#### PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

*Spanish Course for Beginners (1953)*

*Outline of Spanish Grammar (1959)*

*"El Heroico Colegio Militar"*

(Mexican Military Academy)  
*Assembly*—this issue.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Visited Madrid, Paris, Frankfurt,  
Stuttgart, Munich, Heidelberg, and  
Berlin for observation of language  
training of U. S. Army officers  
abroad, 1959. Visited Spain, Italy,  
Tripoli, Greece, and Turkey, 1960.

**BARTLETT, Boyd W.**

Head, Department of Electricity.  
A.B., B.S., A.M., Ph. D.,  
Sc.D. (Hon.)

#### PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

"West Point" *The Military Engineer*  
Nov.-Dec. 1950.

"Nuclear Science and Engineering  
School Curricula" *Nucleonics*,  
May 1951.

"The Department of Electricity,  
USMA"

*Assembly*—Oct. 1952

Prior to 1950 published numerous  
articles in learned journals includ-  
ing *Science*, *Bell System Technical  
Journal*, *Review of Scientific Instru-  
ments*, *Physical Review*, *Physikal-  
ische Zeitschrift*, and *American  
Journal of Physics*.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Overseer*, Bowdoin College. *Member*  
and *Vice-Chairman*, Mid-Atlantic  
Section, American Society for Engi-  
neering Education. (1 Jan. '57-1  
Jul. 58.)

#### *Member:*

Phi Beta Kappa

MSA Committee for accreditation  
of Pennsylvania Military Col-  
lege, 1954.

American Physical Society

American Association of Physics  
Teachers

American Association for Advance-  
ment of Science.

**BROSHOUS, Charles R.**

Professor of Earth, Space and  
Graphic Sciences.  
B.S., M.S.C.E.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Secretary*, Guenther Memorial Fund  
Board.

*Secretary*, Committee to conduct  
ASEE meeting.

Assisted in design of Sesqui-Centen-  
nial medallion plaque, redecoration  
of Washington Hall, design of Syl-  
vanus Thayer Award scroll. Assisted  
in advising U. S. Air Force Academy  
in planning of buildings and grounds.

**BESSELL, William W.**

Dean of the Academic Board  
B.S., C.E., D. Eng. (Hon.)

#### PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

"The Making of Teachers at West  
Point"

*Assembly*, Spring 1958

The Modified USMA Curriculum,  
*Assembly*, Fall 1960

Other articles in *Assembly*, The  
Pointer, and other U.S.M.A. pub-  
lications.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Trustee*, College Entrance Examina-  
tion Board, 1957-1960.

*Vice-Chairman*, Upper New York  
Section, Mathematical Association of  
America, 1956.

Lectures on Admissions and Personnel  
Research.

#### *Member:*

The Society of Sigma Xi (Honorary  
Engineering Society.)

M.S.A. Committee to accreditation  
of Pennsylvania Military College.

Panelist on National Security Pro-  
gram, Army War College.

National Council of Teachers of  
Mathematics

Mathematical Association of America.

American Statistical Association

American Society for Engineering  
Education

American Council of Academic Deans.

**BILLINGSLEY, John D.**

Head, Department of Ordnance  
B.S., B.S.M.E., M.B.A.

**PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS**

"Guns, Engineering History of,"  
"Ordnance," "Sights,"  
"Gunnery," "Ballistics,"  
"Ammunition," "Projectiles,"  
"Small Arms," "Ballistic  
Pendulum," "Air Gun,"  
"Bullet," in *Encyclopedia Ameri-  
cana*.

Participation in preparation of fol-  
lowing U.S.M.A. Texts:

"Elements of Armament Engineer-  
ing" "Elements of Automotive  
Engineering," "Engineering Ma-  
terials and Processes."

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

*Chairman*, Session at U. S. Army  
Scientific Conference.

*Member*: The Ordnance Board.  
Board of Visitors, Ordnance Training  
Command, American Ordnance As-  
sociation, American Society for Engi-  
neering Education.

**CUTLER, Elliott C., Jr.**

Professor of Electricity  
B.S., M.S.E.E., Ph. D.

**PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS**

"A Semi-Graphical Method of Ap-  
proximating Amplitude Functions  
of Frequency in Continued Frac-  
tion Form," Ph.D. Thesis.

"Electrical Science at West Point,"  
*Assembly*, Spring 1960.

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

*Member*:  
The Society of Sigma Xi.  
Institute of Radio Engineers.  
American Society for Engineering  
Education.  
American Association of Physics  
Teachers.  
Armed Forces Communications and  
Electronics Association.

**DAY, Robert S.**

Registrar and Admissions Officer  
B.S., B.S., USMA, M. S.

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

*Member*:  
Executive Board, Association of  
College Admission Counsellors.  
Governing Board, Cooperative  
Bureau for Teachers.

**DICK, John Somers B.**

Professor of Mathematics  
B.S., M.S.C.E., M.S. (Math.)

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

*Member*:  
Mathematical Association of  
America.  
Council for Basic Education,  
NATO Defense College.  
Society of American Military  
Engineers.

**ESPOSITO, Vincent J.**

Head, Department of Military Art  
and Engineering.  
B.S., B.S.M.E.

**PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS**

Chief Editor, *West Point Atlas of  
American Wars*, 2 vols.

Chief Editor, *West Point Atlas of  
Napoleon's Campaigns*. (in  
preparation.)

Co-editor, *A Short Military History  
of World War I* (with Atlas.)

Co-editor, *A Military History of  
World War II* (2 volumes and  
Atlas.)

Author of articles in:  
*Military Review*, *Military Affairs*,  
*The American Slavic and East  
European Review*, *Ten Eventful  
Years*, *Encyclopedia Americana*,  
*Collier's Encyclopedia*, and *World  
Book Encyclopedia*.

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

*Lecturer*:  
National War College.  
Industrial College of the Armed  
Forces.  
Air War College.  
Air Command and Staff College.  
Canadian National Defense College.

*Consultant*:  
Weapons Systems Evaluation Group,  
Office Secretary of Defense, 1949-  
1954.

*Advisory Editor for Military Affairs*  
*Encyclopedia Americana*, 1956-  
*Military Affairs Advisor*, *Collier's  
Encyclopedia*, 1960-

*Member*:  
Secretary of the Army's Historical  
Advisory Committee, 1956-  
National Defense Seminar, Naval  
War College, 1950-  
President's National Security Study  
Group, 1953.

American Military Institute (Trustee  
1956-1959)

Society of American Military  
Engineers.

U. S. Naval Institute.

Air Force Historical Foundation.

**FRASER, Harvey R.**

Professor of Mechanics.  
B.S., M.S.C.E., Ph.D.

**PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS**

"Separation Prediction for Conical  
Diffusers." *Journal, American So-  
ciety of Mechanical Engineers*,  
1959.

"The Turbulent Boundary Layer in  
a Conical Diffuser." *Journal, Hy-  
draulics Division, American So-  
ciety of Civil Engineers*, June 1958.

*Study of An Incompressible Turbu-  
lent Boundary Layer in a Conical  
Diffuser*, Ph.D. Thesis, University  
of Illinois, 1956.

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

Presently studying Aerodynamics at  
NATO Training Center for Exper-  
imental Aerodynamics, Brussels,  
Belgium.

*Participant*, Second International Con-  
ference on Aeronautical Sciences,  
Zurich, Switzerland, 1960.

**Member**:

The Society of Sigma Xi.  
American Society for Engineering  
Education.  
Society of American Military Engi-  
neers.

**JORDAN, Amos A., Jr.**

B.S., B.A. and M.A. (Oxford)

**PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS**

*Contributor to*:  
*Economics of National Security*  
*Contemporary Foreign Govern-  
ments*

*U. N. Peace Force*

*Author* of Articles in the Encyclo-  
pedia Americana and such journals  
as "Orbis," *Military Review* and  
"Journal of International Affairs"  
*Author* of Pamphlet on "The Use of  
Maps in Teaching Political  
Science."

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

Rhodes Scholar  
Engaged in writing doctoral disserta-  
tion for Ph. D., Columbia Univer-  
sity on "Foreign Assistance and  
American Security."

*Staff Member*, President's Committee to Study the Military Assistance Program.

*Lectured* at Harvard, Washington and Lee Universities, and before various learned society and civic groups, and for N. Y. State Educational TV Program.

Panelist on NBC.

TV International Affairs Program.

*Member*:

Faculty Seminar, Columbia University.

Council on Foreign Relations.

American Political Science Association.

American Economic Association.

Association for Asian Studies.

Asian Society.

**GILLETTE, Edward C., Jr.**

Head, Department of Physics and Chemistry. B.S., M.S.E.E.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Fellow*, Radio Club of America.

*Observer*, Test Able and Baker of Operation Crossroads, Atomic Bomb Tests, 1946.

Graduate student, Columbia University 1948 and Harvard University 1949.

Attended A.E.C. Institute, Purdue University and Argonne Laboratories 1957.

*Member*:

U. S. Naval Institute

American Association of Physics Teachers.

American Chemical Society.

Institute of Radio Engineers.

American Society for Engineering Education.

Review Board No. 3, CBR Weapons Schools.

**HEIBERG, Elvin R.**

Head, Department of Mechanics. B.S., C.E.,

Diploma in Hydraulic Engineering, (Delft, Holland Technical University.)

#### PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

"A Dutch Sabbatical"

*Assembly*, Spring 1959.

WINTER 1961

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Chairman*:

International Society of Hydraulic Engineers.

*Moderator*, Panel on Engineering Education and Leadership, A.S.E.E., May 1959.

*Addresses*: "The Military Engineer." *Centennial Celebration of Engineering*, Chicago, 1952.

"Hydraulic Experiences in Holland" *Hydraulic Division ASCE*.

*Member*:

American Society for Engineering Education.

International Society of Hydraulic Engineers.

**JANNARONE, John R.**

Professor of Physics and Chemistry. B.S., M.S.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Engaged in study for Ph.D., Columbia University.

*Fellow*: American Society of Civil Engineers.

*Member*: American Association of Physics Teachers.

Society of American Military Engineers.

**KOBES, Frank J., Jr.**

Director of Physical Education. B.A., B.S., M.A.

#### PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

"Fitness for Leadership."

*Assembly*, 1959.

"Fitness for Leadership,"

*Educational Film*.

"The Physical Education Program at West Point."

*P. E. Newsletter*, 20 Feb. 1957.

"West Point's Accelerated Physical Education Program."

*P. E. Newsletter*, 27 Mar. 1960.

Presently in production of an instructional film on gymnastics.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Advisor*, President's Council on Youth Fitness.

*Lecturer* on Physical Education to professional, student and lay groups.

*Member*:

American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

College Physical Education Association.

Committee on Public Relations, CPEA.

National Physical Education Committee, Y.M.C.A.

Special Committee appointed by N. Y. State Commissioner of Education to study P. E. programs in N. Y. Schools, 1960-61.

**LINCOLN, George A.**

Head, Department of Social Sciences.

B.S., B.A. (Hons) and M.A., Oxford.

#### PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

*Books*:

*Background for Our War.*

*Economics of National Security.*

*International Politics* (with collaborators.)

*Chapters for Books*:

*Military and Strategic Aspects of Contemporary Foreign Policy,*

*Strategy and Geography.*

*Economic History of U. S.*

*Mobilization.*

*Articles and Reviews*:

"Leadership to Provide for the Common Defense."

"Limited War and the Scholars."

"The Scholars Debouch into Strategy."

"Invitation to Learning Concerning Clausewitz" and others.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Rhodes Scholar

Defense Advisor to U. S. Rep. of TCC of NATO, 1951-52.

Member of panel of "Gaither" report and "Rockefeller" report.

Study Coordinator to the President's Committee to Study the Military Assistance Program.

Lecturer: U. S. Army War College, Air War College, National War College, Naval War College, and U. S. Air Force Academy.

*Panel Speaker*:

"Disarmament," Carnegie Endowment-Fordham Conference on United States Initiatives to Advance International Peace.

*Chairman*, Discussion Group on "The Secretary of State," American Assembly.

*Panel Member*, Council of Foreign Relations panel preparing report for U. S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Objectives of U. S. Foreign Policy.

*Presented papers* to following Societies of which he is a member:

American Political Science Association.  
Academy of Political Science.  
American Historical Association.  
American Economic Association.

*Member:*

Society of American Military Engineers.  
American Association of Rhodes Scholars.  
American Geographic Association.  
Frequent participant in meetings of the American Assembly.

**MALLORY, P. W.**

Professor of Military Hygiene  
M.D.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Member:*

American Medical Association.  
American Hospital Association.  
American College Health Association.  
Association of Military Surgeons.

**NICHOLAS, Charles P.**

Head, Department of Mathematics  
B.S.

PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

*Book:*

*Differential and Integral Calculus.*

*Articles:*

"The Cadet and the Orbit."  
"Preparing the Weapon of Decision."  
"GI8 Major Generals."  
All in *Assembly*.  
"Taylor's Theorem in a First Course."  
"More on Taylor's Theorem in a First Course" and  
"Another Look at the Probability Integral."  
All in *American Mathematical Monthly*.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Trustee*, Association of Graduates.

*Member:*

Mathematical Association of America.

American Statistical Association.  
The Filson Club (Ky. Historical Organization.)

**RENFROE, Walter J., Jr.**

Professor of Foreign Languages  
B.S., M.A.  
Professional Diploma (Teaching of French)

PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

*Cahier to Accompany "Visites Nocturnes"*

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Engaged in writing doctoral dissertation on "The Relationship Between the Development of the Teaching of French and French Texts in the U. S."

*Member:*

Modern Language Association.  
American Association of Teachers of French.  
American Association of Teachers of German.

**SCHICK, Lawrence E.**

Head, Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences, B.S.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Designed West Point stamp in Army-Navy series.

Supervised design and redecoration of Washington Hall, design of Sesqui-Centennial medallion plaque and related art works, design of Sylvanus Thayer and other scrolls, design and planning of West Point Museum, planning and execution of U.S.M.A. memorialization program.

Represented U.S.M.A. in design of Thayer Hall, New Cadet Barracks, Library, Cadet Union Building and other U.S.M.A. construction projects.

Represented U.S.M.A. in advising Air Force Academy on planning of buildings and grounds.

Presented papers to A.S.E.E.

*Lecturer:* National War College.  
Command and General Staff College.

**SHILLING, Charles H.**

Professor of Civil Engineering.  
B.S., M.S.C.E., Ph.D.

PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

"Interaction Diagrams in Aerodynamic Design of Suspension Bridges." Ph.D. thesis.

Article on "Fortifications" in Collier's Encyclopedia (to be published in next edition.)

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Registered Professional Engineer,  
N. Y. State.

*Member:*

The Society of Sigma Xi.  
American Society for Engineering Education.  
Society of American Military Engineers.

**STEPHENS, George R.**

Head, Department of English.  
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

*The Knowledge of Greek in the Middle Ages.*

"The Burial Place of St. Lewinna" in *Medieval Studies*, Vol. XXI, 1959.

Review: "Alfred the Great" by Eleanor Shipley Duckott, *Speculum*, Vol. XXII, No. 3.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Served on Committee of the National Council of the Teachers of English, which published its report in *College English*, May 1959.

Now collaborating on a book on Government with Colonel Sherman L. Kiser.

**WEST, Charles W.**

Head, Department of Law.  
B.S., LL.B.

PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

"The Department of Law, U.S.M.A." *Assembly*, April 1953.

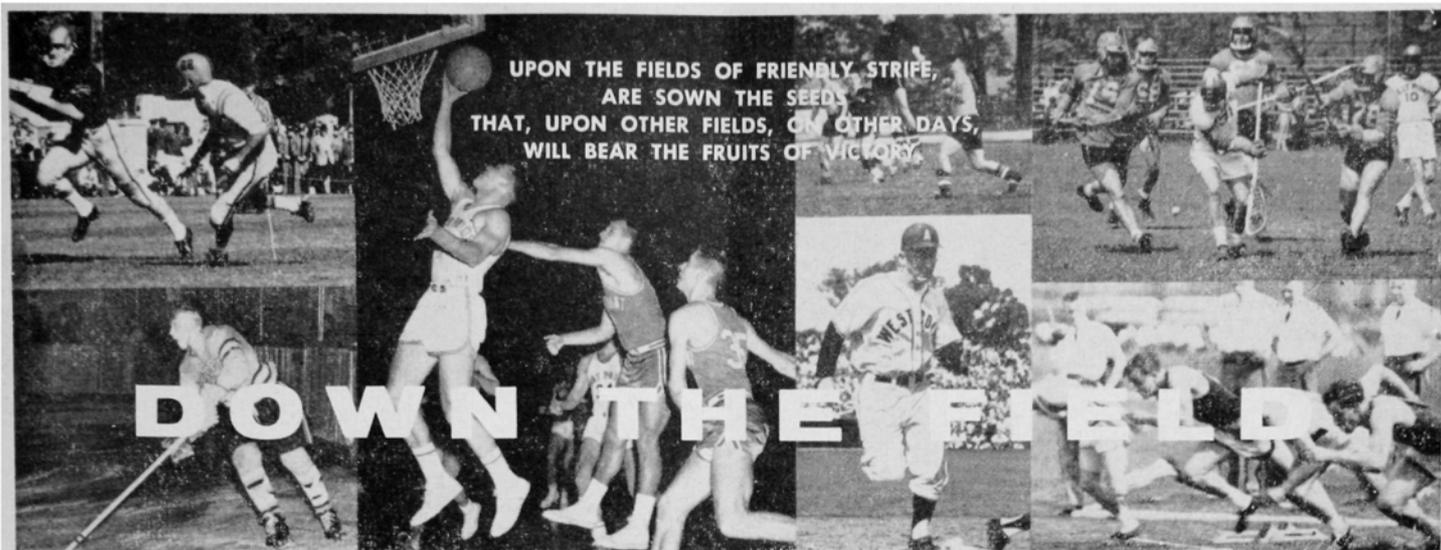
PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Member of the Bars of the following Courts:

U. S. District Court, D. C.  
U. S. Court of Appeals, D. C.  
Supreme Court of the U. S.

*Member:*

American Bar Association.  
Judge Advocates Association.  
George Washington Law Association  
American Society of International Law.



Little, if any, progress was made during the fall season to close the ever widening gap that Navy is building up in the service rivalry.

Four times this fall Army teams opposed the masterful Middies and three times the Cadets finished a disappointing second. While the difference between victory and defeat can be measured in inches, it is an irrefutable fact that the Tars currently command the upperhand whether their success be attributed to hex or happenstance.

By way of launching the 1960-61 rivalries, the Middies got off to a decisive start in winning varsity football (17-12,) lightweight football (12-7) and soccer (2-1.)

Only cross-country emerged triumphant, as the saying goes. Coach Carl Crowell and his redoubtable thinclads were able to preclude a Severn sweep with a decisive (21-36) victory.

Winning over Navy, particularly in varsity football, appears to be the only ingredient for a successful season. The most recent decision in Philadelphia corroborates the point.

With one key exception, Army played inspirational football throughout the season. Outmanned by every major foe, the Cadets more than offset their man-

By JOE CAHILL

power shortages with typical Army resourcefulness.

The upset of Syracuse was of major proportions. Tying highly regarded Pitt added stature. Penn State was outplayed for the better part of three periods. Only by the help of the gods was Navy able to escape unscathed.

Yet, the record of 6-3-1 falls short of being satisfactory. Why? Only because Navy, the fourth ranking team in the nation, eked out a win by less than the margin of a touchdown.

Upon further reflection, this corner can readily point out where only inches separated Army from what might have been one of its most satisfying seasons.

The Nebraska, Pitt and Navy games might have been won as easily as they were lost. Instead of a tie and two losses, three victories were within comparatively easy grasp.

Let's recall, for a moment, how this is plausible. In the Navy game the much discussed pitch-out by Dick Eckert to George Kirschenbauer needed only a few inches in loft to be converted into a touchdown.

Outplayed from the Monongahela to the Mississippi, the Pitt Panthers were

like the fabled black cat with nine lives. A goalline fumble, a dropped touchdown pass in the open, and a desperation last ditch tackle thwarted a trio of Army scoring bids. Of course, we had to settle for an unsatisfactory (7-7) tie after pounding Pitt unmercifully all afternoon.

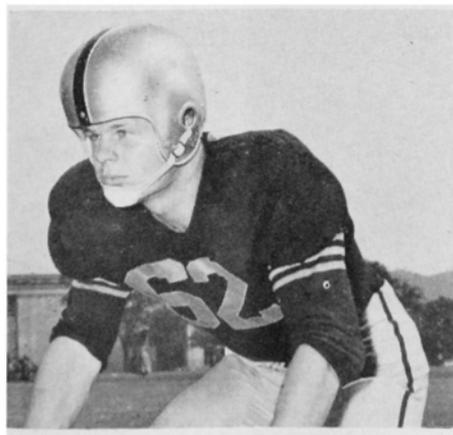
The Nebraska game does not fit rhyme nor reason. Army made a farce of the statistics outclassing the Cornhuskers in all departments. For some inexplicable reason the Army backs just could not hit pay dirt after marching unbridled to the ten yard line on six occasions.

Yes, it is indeed a fine line between winning and losing. The line seemed even finer this fall, and while the Cadets knocked long and loud, Dame Fortune just did not beckon.

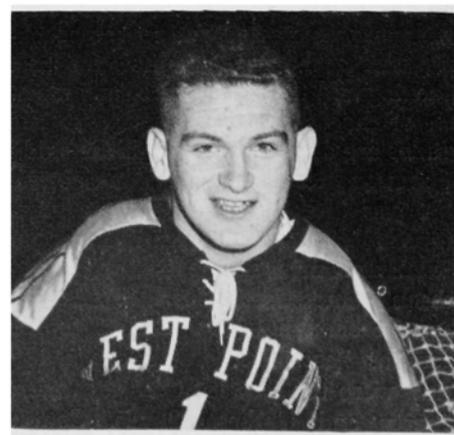
In the wake of the season, however, it is important to note the individual contributions of several players. Co-captain Al Vanderbush was an all-American performer at guard. He was also an outstanding leader. His great contribution to the Army line won for him a berth on the all-Eastern College Athletic Conference team, and the all-NCAA television team. Gerry Clements was also named to the all-ECAC



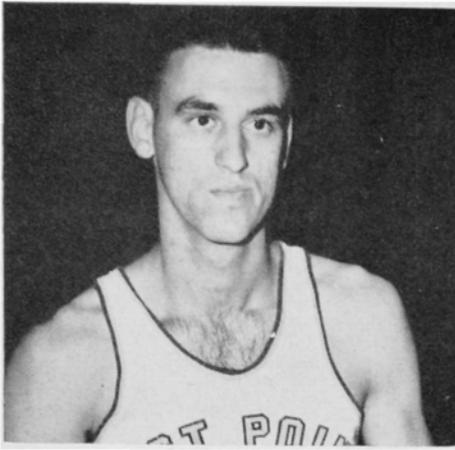
Al Vanderbush



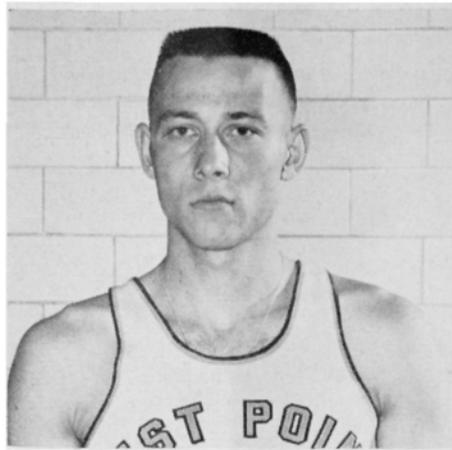
Mike Casp, captain 1961



Ron Chisholm



Lee Sager, captain 1960-61



Stu Sherard



Harold Hannon

eleven, a fitting tribute to a fine athlete in his senior year.

The yeoman work of Al Rushatz will go down as the most unsung of the season. A 185 pound fullback, he led the Army in rushing (648) and scoring (10 touchdowns.) More than that he was a veritable workhorse on defense playing more than 50 minutes against the major teams.

Tom Blanda, while a mite too slow to attain top honors as a quarterback, turned in a superb job of signal-calling and passing. He reached the apex against Pitt when he set a new all-time Army completion record for a single game. Against the Panthers he completed 24 of 35. He enjoyed another great day against California at Berkeley when he bombed the Bears with 13 of 15 passes, two of which went for scores. As a result of these operations, Blanda finished the season with the best passing percentage in the nation (58.5) and was ninth in number of completions (83.) He fired 8 touchdown passes.

Line play on the whole proved to be the backbone of the squad throughout the campaign. As the season progressed, the forward wall was often referred to as a throwback to the days of iron man football. In addition to Vanderbush, other forwards who worked overtime included George Joulwan, center, Dale Kuhns, tackle and Paul Zmuida, end. Joulwan was singled out by the coaching staff as having compiled the best blocking and tackle record of any member of the squad over the season. The grades are arrived at through the study of motion picture film of game action.

It was interesting to note the great amount of attention demonstrated in the Army team in connection with post-season games. Five Bowl committees thought enough of the Cadets to list them as "possibles." Included in the array were the Cotton, Orange, Gator, Liberty and Gotham Bowls. Cotton Bowl representatives were on the scene

in Philadelphia ready and willing to extend an invite to the Superintendent pending, of course, a win over Navy.

The present Bowl policy with respect to the participation of the Army team is as follows: "... policy should be one of considering each individual case on its own merits. When circumstances are such that, from an overall point of view, it would appear to be of benefit to the Military Academy to accept a bowl game invitation, the Superintendent should be in a position to accept; he should not be restrained by an established policy. Likewise, he should not be restrained by policy when there appears to be good justification for refusing an invitation. In any event, no team should be sent to a post-season game unless the coaching staff and a majority of the football squad were heartily in favor of such participation."

Mike Casp, a 205 pound guard, was elected captain of the 1961 squad at a meeting of lettermen. Out for five games in the middle part of the schedule after receiving an elbow dislocation against Boston College, he came back for the Syracuse game and was outstanding in the last three games. He led the Cadets against Navy with 15 tackles.



Jack Dewar, captain 1960-61

Casp succeeds Al Vanderbush and Frank Gibson who served as co-captains in 1960. Casp is the fourth Army guard to hold the honor in the past eight seasons.

The 150 pound team enjoyed a successful, if uneventful season under Coach Eric (Red) Tipton. It was the fourth season of play for the lightweights, their third league title and their second loss in a row to Navy.

While the loss to Navy did not deter a march to the championship, it nevertheless took considerable gloss from the season which wound up with 5 victories and a single defeat.

The 150 pound team has fairly well dominated the league since joining in 1957. They have won 21, lost 2 and tied 1. The two defeats were at the hands of the Middies.

The cross-country team enjoyed a fine season over-all. In addition to defeating the Navy harriers, Coach Carl Crowell's runners won the Heptagonal championship for the third consecutive year, and finished second in the IC4-A championship for the second consecutive season. Only mark on an otherwise pristine record was the opening day defeat by the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The soccer program under Joe Palone has been very successful over-all. The Cadet booters lost only two of ten games, the first and last on the schedule, to Brockport Teachers and Navy by 2-0 and 2-1 scores, respectively.

Highlight of the season was the upset win over Maryland at College Park. The Terrapins were undefeated over a three year span and had piled up 28 Atlantic Coast Conference victories prior to the visit of the Cadets.

Palone, an instructor in the Physical Education Department, has had

only one losing season in 11 years at the soccer helm.

With the accent on height a keynote of college basketball again this winter, Army is hopeful of matching most of the opposition in size, if not in experience.

Coach George Hunter, now in his third year here, has combed the country-side for the 6 foot 6 types and has been successful. For the first time in West Point history, the Cadets will field a squad of 13, only two of whom are under 6 foot.

More important, however, is the presence of a half dozen operatives of 6 foot 5 or more in height. Biggest, of course, is Bob Foley, 6 foot 7, who is possibly the tallest basketball player in Army history. He is abetted by such flankers as Bob Strauss (6-6,) and Buzz Rolfe (6-5.)

While the most discussed subject in basketball locally thus far has been size, it is the belief in this corner that the team will go only as far as a capable little cager named Stu Sherard will carry it. The high scorer as a sophomore last year, Sherard who stands only 5 foot 10, can do tricks with the ball. Another of the more capable players is Ron Hannon, a slightly taller Cadet at 6 foot. Hannon, the First Captain and Brigade Commander, is in every sense of the word an outstanding leader.

The schedule appears to be one of the most difficult in Army annals. In the opener at Madison Square Garden, St. John's tripped the Cadets 69 to 49. This marked the first appearance at the Eighth Avenue arena for an Army basketball team.

The remainder of the campaign features such top-flight powers as Pittsburgh, Ohio State (defending National champion,) and Villanova. In



1960 150-lb Football Team

Front row, left to right: Capt. Gene Witherspoon, Glynn Mallory, Dick Clarke, Albie Symes, Skip Campbell, Steve Kott, Frank Rauch, Ronnie Brown, Ben Willis, Bob DeVries and Tom Mercer. Second row: Russ DeVries, Bob Carroll, Turk Griffith, Blackie Blackwell, Brad Jones, Bill Robertson, Art Conlon, John Sloan, Joe Stringham and Joe Nunellee. Third row: Parker Cowgill, Jim Clark, Marlin Adams, Lee Rizio, Derwin Pope, Erv Kamm, John Laudry, Mike Clay and Larry Sanders. Fourth row: Jon Lynn, Art Patarozzi, Ray Klopatek, Ray Moose, Dan Clark, Gene Ramella, Wilton McRow, Bob Vanneman, John Godwin, Jim DeWire, Joe Godsey. Fifth row: Mgr. Skip Higginbottom, Ass't Coach Jess Meredith, Capt. Bill Epling, Lt. Col. R. M. Richards, Lt. Col. E. J. Geaney, Maj. Max Minor, Trainer Jim Wallace, Coach Eric Tipton, Mgr. Storat, Mgr. Dickey. Absent: Jim Kays, Noel Brown, Dee Lafond, Ron Melanson.

addition, the Cadets take on three major teams in the Hurricane Classic at Miami during the Christmas holidays, tapping off with Holy Cross, Tennessee and the host school, Miami.

The current status of hockey at the Military Academy can accurately be described as the "Golden Era" of the sport here.

Coached by Jack Riley who gained world renown by leading the United States to an unprecedented Olympic title at Squaw Valley last winter, the Cadets appear stronger in most every department. Yet, they will be hard pressed to improve on their magnificent mark of 16-5-1 of a year ago.

Only two lettermen—Ted Crowley and Gene McLaughlin—graduated. This leaves a nucleus of ten lettermen around whom Riley is expected to build another power-packed sextet.

Supplementing the lengthy list of letter winners is one of the finest sophomore groups ever developed at West Point. The Plebes in 1959-60 rocketed to an amazing 14 and 2 record, among the finest in the East.

Returning from the first three varsity lines include Captain Jack Dewar who tallied 44 points; Albie Symes, 35 points; Marty Bilafer, 27 points; Dave Harkins; "Rusty" Broshous and Jim Cullen.

Leading defensemen are Tom Carroll, Paul Dobbins and Dale Campbell, all front line vets of last season. Behind them is Ron Chisholm, one of the finest goalies in the East, who is expected to improve on his saves mark of 89 percent.

Leading the parade from the Plebe squad are Jerry Stonehouse who tallied 52 points; Herm Hipson, 46 points; Bill Hingston, 33 points and Warren Battis, 19 points.

Providing depth to the defensive alignment are sophs John McMullen and Dick Higgins.

Riley, of course, has done a tremendous job of rebuilding the ice sport at West Point. His ten year totals (95-73-5) belie his true value to the development of the sport here. Prior to his tenure, the Cadets were indeed hard pressed to attain a .500 record in a given season. Riley has constantly developed the sport to a point where the Cadets have not only removed the stigma of "doormat," but also have had only one losing season in the last eight. Riley has had three exceptionally successful campaigns, registering season marks of 14-4 in '57, 15-4-1 in '58 and 16-5-1 last winter.



1960 Army Cross Country Team

Front row: Jack Dorr, mgr., John Jones, Howie Roberts, Capt. Lynn Bender, George Hamilton, Mike Cunningham, Ron Zinn, Sgt. Trahan, coach. Second row: coach Carl Crowell, Jim Lau, Chuck Merriam, Ted Benz, Michael Soth, Gus Gertsch, Fred La Roque, Jan Senecal, Robert Mayer, Carl Chickendantz, Tony Johnson, Maj. Lee Hoskins.



## 1895

Joe Herron on behalf of the class of '95 sent a congratulatory message to President Eisenhower regarding his magnificent speech before the General Assembly of the United Nations. The President's reply expressed his deep appreciation. Joe saw the Army-University of California football game, met the team at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco and celebrated their victory with them.

Miles participated in the recent election campaign by writing an article confined to a discussion of the defense issue and by giving its copies wide distribution. However, despite the unanimous views and efforts of the Class of '95, we lost. Louis Nuttman, the most dejected one of the three, is still more fearful of inflation than of Khrushchev.

Mrs. Fine W. Smith has changed her address again. She now lives at 419 2nd Street South, Jacksonville Beach, Florida. Only family news was received from our other class widows.

—Perry L. Miles,  
Johnstown, Ohio

## 1897

Mrs. George W. Helms, widow of our classmate, died at her home in Beenes Mill, Virginia, on her 82d birthday, October 7, 1960. Helms was commanding Co. F, 19th Infantry, at Fort Sam Houston, in 1915, when 2d Lieutenant Eisenhower joined that company.

Of our six remaining members who graduated with the class, Altstaetter reports from Savannah that he is much more contented now than he ever was as a young man.

Miller, C.H., also seems to be happy at Lynchburg. He, Altstaetter and Pope, all three, quoted Gray's lines "the short and simple annals of the poor" as applying to them.

Milliken is still active as Vice President of Deering, Milliken and Co. of New York. His home is at Harrison, New York.

Ferguson, Pope and Roberts, C.D., live in or near Washington and are in good health.

Roberts drove to California and back in July-September.

Of former members, "Jakie" Woodyard is still doing business in Monterrey, Mexico.

Drury reports he is in excellent health. "Sep" Humphrey is as active as always.

### 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.

He has not missed a West Point graduation since 1943.

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

## 1899

Moseley is gone. A meticulous, zealous but unimpressive cadet, it is probable that no one in the Class predicted that he would have the most distinguished military career of any of us, or in his old age become a stormy petrel and a center of controversy because of his radical racial

**You know where You are  
and you know where we are  
but we don't always know where you are  
Please Keep Us Posted on Your Address**

and political views. What happened to him was that very soon after graduation, he came into contact with two of the best officers of the old Army; General J. Franklin Bell, a natural leader of men and later the Commandant of the Fort Leavenworth Schools; also, General Jesse M. Lee, long an Aide to General Nelson A. Miles and an original and advanced

thinker. As an aide to both, Moseley must have absorbed much from them. He was the first member of the Class to be detailed to the Army War College and the first to the War Department General Staff. At the Fort Leavenworth Schools, he was not only the top of his class in Tactics, but also in each and every subdivision of the tactical course. He was chosen by General Pershing as one of his five principal General Staff officers and as G-4 supervised and directed the vast supply system of the A.E.F. As Deputy Chief of Staff of the War Department, he was efficient and fearless, speaking his mind freely to the mighty of the military and of the civil arms. As commander of the U.S. troops on the border, he intervened in a Mexican war to save the Federal Army from being driven into the Rio Grande by a vastly superior insurgent force, passing between the lines under a heavy fire that had no respect for a flag of truce. For this latter service he was awarded his second Distinguished Service Medal.

When retired for age, he promptly unleashed the radical political and racial views that he had suppressed during his active duty and at once drew upon himself storms of approval and disapproval. With these views, I one hundred per cent disagreed, but he never held that against me and the very morning that the newspapers reported his death from a heart attack, I had from him in the mail an affectionate letter written in his usual bold and flowing handwriting, speaking of his affection for me and for other members of the Class and of his love for the Academy. I knew the man well and saw him in action in much of his career. He was a top soldier and a sincere patriot, altho in my opinion a misguided one. His radical views flowed from a profound conviction that his country is in great and imminent danger and that only radical measures can save it. He is buried at West Point.

—C.D.H.

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.

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## 1902

Longley reports that he had a delightful summer at his home on Cape Cod with plenty of gardening activities and with numerous house guests, off and on, throughout the summer.

Rodney spent some time in Maine but is now back in East Lansing, Michigan.

Franklin writes that he is enjoying fairly good health. He lives in Morristown, Tenn. where he knows most of the people and is interested in civic affairs, politics and farming.

The Griffiths visited Washington, D.C. for about ten days in October as the house guests of Mrs. Griffith's sister, Mrs. Robert Sterrett. Mrs. Sterrett gave a "coffee" in their honor, and among the guests, 1902 was represented by the Bells, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. W.A. Mitchell, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Rehkopf.

The weather has been just about perfect for the Abbots at their home in Utah. No winter yet but plenty of snow in the mountains.

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

## 1903

Allan Pope has sustained a great loss in the death of his wonderful helpmeet, Elvira, on October 24, 1960. Many members of the class will remember her graciousness and fine hospitality, especially on the occasion of our 55th Reunion. Bill Colvin reports the marriage of their daughter to Mr. Whitney T. Kelsey. The Colvins are lucky that the couple will reside near them in Greenwich, Conn.

Baldy Schley sent a very interesting extract from the Washington Star of October 30, 1960 showing photographs and an article about our classmate Ulysses Grant and his work as Director of the Civil War Centennial Commission. That is going to be a big affair. Baldy himself seems cheerful and he is an anchor for the class in Washington.

Jake Wuest writes that they spent four months in Europe this summer in Naples, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Munich and Bad Ems. He wrote feelingly about wild drivers in Florence and he says the cleverest thing he did there was to get away alive. He has purchased a new house in Orlando, Florida where he is moving. His new address is 852 Park Lake Court, Orlando, Florida.

Turtle writes from San Antonio that he has been busy on the Board of the Chamber of Music Society of San Antonio (he is almost a nationally known authority of Chamber Music). His wife, Maida, is very active in the D.A.R., the San Antonio Conservation Society and the Y.W.C.A.

Bob Dunlop (1910) who was a brother-in-law of our "Pope" Gregory is writing the obituary of Pope. If any classmate served with Pope or can furnish any interesting items, please communicate with Bob. His address is Brig. Gen R.H. Dunlop, 3711 Reno Road, N.W. Washington 8, D.C.

Pat Lynch writes from Orlando, Florida. His granddaughter has been married to Lieut. Richard Seward. And Pat's

son, Colonel James H. Lynch has just been ordered to Washington. Ulysses Grant seems very busy indeed. To mention a few of his activities: Civil War Centennial Commission, Loyal Legion, Columbia Historical Society, and Government Services, Inc. All of these are laborious jobs with plain community and public service connotations. Louis Dice writes a short but interesting letter. He states that he attended the University of Michigan for three years before going to West Point. He suggests that occasionally we publish the names of all living classmates. That is being considered but there are some obstacles. There are 31 members of 1903 now living.

Colley states that he plans to go to the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena on January 1, 1916 if the University of Washington makes good out there.

Growler Lyon is busy as usual. When the film "Centennial of General Pershing" was shown in Eugene, Oregon, Growler gave a short introduction to the showing of the film. He had a pleasant visit from Charles M. Allen (1902) who was visiting his sister, Mrs. E.D.V. Morphy. A text



Graduation Cruise—Members of Class of 1903, June 1903. Left to right: Snyder—Civilian—Bunker—Baker—Pope—Civilian—Williams—Rodney. Absent from picture—Hawkins (taking picture)—Smith, F.H.

book at West Point entitled "Insurance and Government Benefits" gives credit to Growler for originating that phase of the course in Economics. He is high in his praise of an article on General Pershing by Douglas MacArthur which appeared in the Army, Navy, Air Force Journal about September 13.

Max Tyler sent a short note from Washington, D.C. He seems OK.

Marion Howze spent his vacation at Myopia the latter part of September where he rode horseback and played golf. He met Cit Montgomery's daughter at the funeral of Elvira Pope. He recently helped a brother to celebrate his ninetieth birthday.

Levi Brown writes that he and Jane live in an 8 room house on the Gulf Coast and he makes his invitation to visit them sound very alluring. He is certainly justifiably proud of his family, children and grandchildren.

Puss Farnum writes from Augusta, Maine. He has been playing golf 2 or 3 times a week until the cold weather put a stop to that. And it does get cold up there! They have been living in a very

large house, really an estate. But now they are finding it a little difficult to get the necessary help to maintain it and they may dispose of it.

Dick Moore writes that he "remains in status quo, and who wants to change?". Sounds reasonable and contented.

John Franklin still gets a kick out of life. He gets his exercise working on the lawn, hedges and garden. They have sold their farm. He does some work in Community affairs and is on the City Planning Commission for his city. And, oh, yes, he watches the Stock Market.

Fred Smith writes that on October 1, 1960 they celebrated their 54th Wedding Anniversary. His son, Lieut Gen Fred H. Smith Jr. and wife, and Fred's grandson were there from Germany to help them celebrate.

A phone call not long ago from Kate, Rube Taylor's widow showed her taking up her life in University City, Missouri after Rube's death.

Rodney expects to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. A.F. Kleitz in Arlington, Va. They will go to the Army-Navy football game in Phila. on November 26.

Trophy Bendel writes from a nursing home in Burlingame, Calif. There is an old proverb which goes "The Lord tempers the wind to a shorn lamb". And it may also mean "He gives a man the character and fortitude to stand up under misfortunes" Trophy has one of the most crippling of ailments but he is able to stand up to it and be philosophical and joke about it.

"A copy of the Park County News of Livingston, Montana has come to hand eulogizing our classmate W.M. Nichols. For many years he was President of the Hotel and Transportation Company of Yellowstone Park and he spent his summers there and his winters in Helena, Mont. and La Jolla, Calif. He died in 1957. A wonderful fellow."

Clifford Jones visited his son at Fort Sill in October and sees some changes in the Army since we were on active duty. Ha!

—Dorsey R. Rodney  
East Lansing, Michigan

## 1904

Copp reports that they have left Connecticut and moved to 2850 Northwest Blvd., Columbus 21, Ohio.

Finn has also changed his address to Room 7, Idaho Soldiers' Home, Boise, Idaho.

Reilly, H. J. recently completed a short visit to Washington, D.C. He was invited by the Commanding General of the Army District of Washington to be present on 13 September, 1960, when President Eisenhower was to place a wreath on General Pershing's grave in Arlington and for the subsequent review along Constitution Avenue. He reports that the wreath-laying ceremony was a touching event. The Army Guard or Regulars, Marines and Sailors, could have easily stood an inspection: that a West Point "Tac" couldn't find anything to "skin" them for. The National Anthem by the Army Band was thrilling, while the taps sounded subsequently was beautifully blown.

He was pleased to have General Lem-

nitzer stop to speak to him at the termination of the ceremony.

About an hour later, accompanied by a number of Reserve officers, he placed a wreath for the R. O. A. on General Pershing's grave, while the same trumpeters blew taps again. As he laid the wreath on the grave, Reilly said:

"The Reserve Officers Association is honored to place this wreath on the grave of a great American General, not only in battle, but against stiff opposition insisted that the Americans serve in an American Army under American Officers and the American flag."

The Third Infantry Band and Drum Corps, in Revolutionary War Uniform, attracted wide attention during the review. There was only a small detachment of West Point Cadets, with whom, as usual, everything was in excellent shape. A horse-drawn 75, followed by a missile and an automobile such as was used in the A. E. F. served to bring out the contrast between the Army in the First World War and the Army of today.

The R. O. A. gave him a luncheon at the National Press Club, which was attended by a number of Reserve officers and a number of newspaper correspondents. Another day some of his friends in the National Press Club, to which he has belonged for years, also gave him a luncheon.

He arrived back in New York feeling in better shape than when he left and expects to continue improving until he is on his legs again.

During Reilly's brief stay in Washington, Moody and Scott managed to call on him at his hotel.

Sands, who was with us at the Academy during our plebe year, later enlisted and was commissioned in the Field Artillery. He was awarded the DSM and the SS during his service, and was retired in 1942 in the grade of colonel. On 28 September, 1960, he died at Atlantic City, N.J. Burial was at the Arlington National Cemetery. A message of appreciation has been received from his widow for the flowers and for attendance at the funeral by members of the Class of 1904. Sands is survived by his widow, his daughter, Mrs. James Tate of New Orleans, La. and his sister Mrs. J. S. Jones (1903) of Wheeling, W. Va.

On 17 October, 1960, Bryden met Singles at Walter Reed Hospital. Singles was just passing through Washington on his way from Florida to Maine to attend to some legal matters. He appeared to be in good condition and not in need of any medical attention.

Wilson, E. M.'s widow, Rebecca, died on 6 November, 1960, at Claremont, California. Burial was at the Presidio of San Francisco where Erle was buried. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Terry of Columbia, S.C. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles of Amarillo, Texas.

—William Bryden

3555 Springland Lane, NW,  
Washington 8, D.C.

## 1905

Jarvis J. Bain died in Washington, D. C. October 20, 1960 at 4501 Connecticut Ave. N. W. With the assistance of classmates and the medicos who gave

him special attention to his diet and medication, he was able to attend his Fifty-fifth reunion at West Point last June. He was a sufferer of diabetes. He is survived by his wife, Lillian W. Bain, his son, Colonel James G. Bain, Retired, Class of 1928 USMA, a daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Nicodemus of Tucson, Arizona: a sister, Mrs. E. F. Branch of Martinsville, Indiana and a brother, Ralph W. Bain of Winter Park, Florida. Funeral services were held in the Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Classmates Corbin, Gibson and Lane attended the services and provided flowers from the Class. In spite of his infirmities he seemed thoroughly to enjoy the reunion in June, for he had a great zest for life. Our deep sympathies go to Mrs. Bain and family.

Colonel Henry Bing Kunzig Class of 1930 USMA, the oldest son of our classmate General Louis A. Kunzig and Dorothy Kunzig died suddenly of a heart attack on October 21, 1960 at Columbus, Georgia. He had retired July 31st after three and one-half years at Fort Benning as President of the Infantry Board. He was making his home in Columbus, Georgia. Dorothy has been extended the sympathy of the Class of 1905 in her great loss.

Last May Minna and I went to Kansas to be present at her Fifty-fifth Reunion from Washburn University and I was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LLD). I attended the University for one year before going to West Point. After the Fifty-fifth reunion of the Class of 1905, we went from West Point to Belmont where we saw our oldest granddaughter graduate from Belmont High School. She is now a Freshman at the University of Rochester. During our Belmont visit Norman F. Jr. received notice from the Atomic Energy Commission that he and four other scientists were to receive a citation, a gold medal, and \$5000 each. Norman's citation reads "For outstanding contributions to experimental nuclear physics, including the interactions of nuclei, and to studies of atomic and molecular beams" Later we attended the event when the five scientists received their awards in Germantown, Maryland at the headquarters of the AEC.

Press dispatches of about November 19th reported President Eisenhower had "appointed John H. Williams and Dr. Norman F. Ramsey Jr. to the Atomic Energy Commission general advisory committee. Williams, a former AEC member is a professor of physics at the University of Minnesota. Ramsey is a professor of physics at Harvard."

Last June Minna reported a great loss of sight in her right eye. When the doctor examined her, he put her in the hospital at once where she remained for four weeks for two operations for a detached retina, caused by a fall. With careful nursing and skill by the doctor she is quite well recovered but has to take things slowly for a while.

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

## 1906

The big game was lost, but geel what a second half! If only—? And Christmas

will be gone when this is read, the pretty cards put away, and we'll be working on the Emerald Anniversary, our 55th. Red Hoyle has the fixins ready now. Mick Daley has the girl's plans all set. Ladycliffe has rooms for them in plenty. Charlie Rockwell, Earl McFarland and George Morrow are asked to think up what to do for fun and how to get all there. Tow Brett is back at Tombstone, Ariz. after his summer around Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras.

John Merrill has moved ten miles out of San Antonio and is bragging of his bucolic life.

Annelie Loving missed the class circulars about the Spanish-American pensions and has been advised to see Henry Finch and the Veterans Administration right away.

A.L.P. Sands died last September in his Ventnor home after a fine army career



Ernest Layfield with dogs and friend.

and a long pleasant retirement on the edge of the Atlantic Ocean.

Russ Downing, sorting Chick's old papers, as she prepares to leave her Little Brick House in Kinderhook, found this skin; "Turner. Not signing for bath week ending March 26". Also, Butts receipt for fifty cents, received from the Treasurer, USMA. Did we get a refund for omitting bath? Also, this one; "Campbell. Twice noisily throwing down text book in Engineering section to indicate displeasure with instructions given him by his instructor." Sounds familiar, what? Admiral Callan, Russ' brother who lived with her in retirement, died a year ago. She is disheartened and would appreciate a line from classmates.

The Postmaster General, USA, has received a resolution from the Military Order of World Wars, recommending a stamp showing Gen. J.M. Wainwright in commemoration of the Pacific War of World War II. Push this along.

Mick Daley made a stirring address before his W.W.I., 6th Engineers last summer at Fort Wayne, Indiana and the veterans gave him a rousing ovation. Col. Farley of the veterans wrote; "What a

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fine job you did at Fort Wayne, what a great one in W.W.I. If every regiment in the U.S. Forces had the esprit de corps that you put into the old 6th Engineers, what a wonderful force we would have." Fine work, Mick.

George & Christine Morrow were in the middle of hurricane Donna last summer, lost that big 36 inch diameter tree in the river yard and many branches from the front yard beautiful trees, and also all those sweet grapefruit that we have been bragging about. They have a new esculette on their stairway for Christine's heart and George's amusement. Have not heard from Mildred Gillespie and Elsie Gordon who were also in it, at Winter Park.

Hap and Norma Pennell had a grand tour to Europe this summer on the Queen Mary and a rented car around England and the continent. They are back at Ft. Sill.

Ernest Layfield's children sent out an invitation to their parents' 50th wedding anniversary celebration at Raleigh, N.C. Ernest sent in a photo of himself, dog, partner and twenty quail on a string, their days work in the field during quail season.

Bill and Ruth Akin saw the Army trounce California last Fall at Berkeley with a crowd of Army rooters. Son, Bill, just promoted to manager, Valecitos Atomic Plant and daughter Joan with husband and two children have been at Deerfield, in the summer.

Josephine Johnson sent in a nice letter of thanks for the flowers, Jim and Gene Riley provided for the class at Johnny's funeral at West Point.

Jim is back on his feet after his summer illness and is going to football games this Fall. Gene has been visiting daughter and sil, the Joe Andersons, in Washington, where Elizabeth & I saw her at a pretty tea in October. We spent three weeks in Washington, half of them, I was in Walter Reed, having some suspicions investigated, and the other half, we were seeing old friends, including lunches at the A&N Club with Earl McFarland and friends. Then we motored back through the forested roads of Virginia and the Carolinas through the best color show of the year and found Augusta also ablaze with its finest Autumn tints in many years.

We missed seeing Tubby Loughry who was ill and scheduled to go soon to Walter Reed hospital.

Keep your feet dry, your throat moist, your medicine handy and be there next June.

—Charles G. Mettler  
2227 Pickens Road  
Augusta, Georgia

## 1907

Roger Alexander has moved from Whittier to Ventura, California and his new address is The Midwick Hotel, 540 East Santa Clara Street, Ventura, California. Roger, Jr. was transferred to Ventura in June but as he was unable to rent a suitable place for his family they remained in Whittier until he could have a house built for them. They moved up to Ventura in September. Roger has an apartment for himself in the central part of town near the Post Office, the Public

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Library, banks and stores which provide for all his needs and not too far from Roger, Jr. It sounds very attractive and a change of station which Roger will enjoy.

Ben and Marya Castle came back to West Point for the Homecoming football game and we had a most enjoyable visit with them at the Hotel Thayer where they were staying. During his visit Ben learned that George Dailey's map of the post, made during our yearling year as part of our work in the Drawing Department, had been preserved as an example of superior draftsmanship. In response to the suggestion that the map might be returned to George for his personal collection, Ben received the following letter from Colonel Schick, the head of the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences:

"This map is carefully preserved as one of the priceless possessions of my department. It serves two very useful purposes. First, it is considered one of the most accurate, if not actually the best, portrayal of the West Point area in 1904. Second, it is a superb example of cadet map drawing and is used for our annual map exhibit at Christmas time and to inspire current generation cadets to better draftsmanship. We would hate very much to part with this, since it takes its place amongst other cadet productions of bygone days which we proudly display.

In addition to the above, as Chairman of the West Point Museum Board, I am concerned with the preservation of memorabilia that is considered significant to West Point, and this item definitely falls in that category. Not only is this of importance to my department but to the Academy as a whole as an exemplary relic of bygone cadet days."

Ben also wrote that Cal Stedman had retired from his former paint business and was keeping busy in a duplicating offset printing and mimeographing business.

Rutherford with his daughter and her husband took a trip to Bangkok, Hong Kong and Hawai and home by way of Vancouver. They had planned to visit Africa but had to give it up on account of unsettled conditions there.

A class luncheon was recently held at the Army Navy Club in Washington to honor Johnny Sullivan who remembers all of our birthdays—nine members of the class were present. Enrique White is reported off again on a trip to visit relatives in Clearwater, Florida and to wander hither and yon as the spirit may move him.

Paul and Cecilia Larned stopped over night with us a short time ago on their way to Lincoln, Massachusetts to visit with their daughter, Paula. She formerly lived on Long Island.

We are indebted to Sandy Chilton for the excellent obituary of Skee Santschi and to Enrique White for the one of Jerry Taylor in the last issue of Assembly. The picture of Jerry was erroneously inserted in the obituary of Taylor of the class of 1903. The editor of Assembly will undoubtedly insert an explanation in the next Assembly and has written to Ruth.

Dick Park's address is—51 Dikeosinis

Street, Glyfada, Athens, Greece. He expects to live in Athens indefinitely and to return to the United States for occasional visits only. He still retains his place in Maine.

Clyde Eastman gave a vivid description of the damage done by hurricane Donna to the west coast of Florida. Margaret was in California when the storm struck and fortunately missed it. Clyde closed his house and stayed with Marjorie whose apartment is away from the water. Residents of the beaches were ordered to evacuate their homes and move into St. Petersburg. Hotels which had been closed were opened to receive them. When Clyde returned home he was surprised to find no serious damage and in a few hours everything was pretty much back to normal. He wrote that Walter Wheeler was in a convalescent home at 6200 Central Avenue. Bob Glassburn's place in Clearwater is on high ground and suffered no damage whatsoever as the storm veered to the northeast before striking that vicinity. The Ganoes had to pack up in a hurry and go into town where friends took care of them at a hotel. The house withstood the storm without much damage except a few tiles off the roof. The planting was pretty well battered and they lost some trees and shrubs. They were most inconvenienced on account of power failure as they were without electricity from 5:30 P.M. Saturday until 10:30 P.M. Monday.

Bob Cheney, Waldo Potter and Jim Laubach all expressed their appreciation for the birthday cards sent out by the group in Washington. Injun Hayden wrote that the goose hangs high with him. He says he is healthy and happy as a clam, lives in a lovely place and all that sort of thing. He and Ethel toured Europe last winter and are planning to go to the Orient—Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa and the Philippine Islands this year.

We have had little news of the families of many of our classmates who have passed on so made inquiry from some of them. Here is a letter from Bee Arnold at El Rancho Feliz, Sonoma, California: "The little ranch which Hap and I bought before retirement is still my home and I run it on a small scale. A few steers, far too many geese and about two hundred chickens. I am still active in real estate and insurance, although; instead of about forty-eight hours a week, I usually work about thirty-five which keeps me busy enough. H.H.A., Jr. (USMA '40) is now finishing up a year at Stanford and after getting his Masters degree will be stationed at the Presidio. Bruce (USMA June '43) is busy with Guided Missiles at Andrews A.F. Base. David (USMA '49) is in school at the Air University. Lois Arnold Snowden is the wife of Admiral Snowden Ret'd. That is the "Arnold Story" and there is never a dull moment! Expect to make another trip to Europe next year. Best wishes and greetings to all of '07."

We also received a letter from Betty James Walters reporting that her mother is kept busy attending to the usual activities associated with a home in San Antonio. The "Whippoorwill's Nest" responds to her gardening efforts with the help of a faithful Mexican. In April she flew to Hawaii to visit the Walters at

Fort Shafter. Betty-Jean, eleven, and Michael, fifteen, were delighted to have their Texas grandmother with them. Jean's grandson, Bobby Walters, received a Presidential appointment to West Point and is now a member of the class of 1964. 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. James Paul Walters, class of 1959, Signal Corps at Fort Meade, Maryland became parents of a little girl, Cheryl Ann, on March 30, 1960. Major Stanley L. James, class of 1943, with his wife and four daughters made a brief visit to his mother in San Antonio before coming to Fort Shafter for station. The McDonoughs, class of 1926, are retired and live in Atlanta, Georgia. They are planning to spend Christmas in San Antonio.

We believe we have made a good start in the right direction and will look forward to similar reports from other members of the class.

—Hayden W. Wagner  
Balmville Road  
Newburgh, New York

## 1908

It is with great sorrow that we report the death of our Class President, Colonel William H. Garrison, Jr., at Walter Reed Hospital on November 15, 1960. Funeral and burial were at the Fort Myer Chapel and Arlington Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Arlyne, of the home address, 1712 Elnido Drive, McLean, Va.; three daughters, Ethel G. Kennedy of Fairmont, W. Va., Nancy G. Holloway of Washington, Patricia Lee of the home address, and a son, Kenneth, also of the home address. The sympathy of the Class goes to his widow and family. While on active duty with the Air Corps in San Antonio, in 1922, Garrison was the founder and first president of the United Services Automobile Association insurance firm. He was also the principal organizer and co-founder of the Federal Services Finance Corporation and was active as the firm's vice-chairman up to the time of his last illness.

We were greatly saddened to learn of the tragic death of Mrs. Goethals in an automobile accident in September near Las Cruces, N. M., and the sympathy of the Class was extended to George in his great sorrow. Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Hayes, the son of our classmate, Seery Hayes, and Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, the son-in-law of our classmate, Crea, were killed in an airplane crash near Oakland, California, on September 30, 1960. We sent our expressions of sympathy to their families in their great sorrow.

During the preparation of these notes, word arrived from San Francisco of the death of Pendleton at Letterman Hospital on November 23, 1960, where he has been a very ill patient for two months or more. Funeral and burial were in the Presidio Chapel and Cemetery to which we were able to send flowers and a message of sympathy to members of his family.

On November 14th Edgerton gave an interesting talk on "The Panama Canal and Its Importance Today" before the Army-Navy Chapter of the D.A.R. at its meeting at the Chapter House in Wash-

ington, D. C. The following from out of town have attended recent class luncheons at the A. & N. Club: Wilbourn from San Antonio, Kennedy from Columbia, S. C., Ellis and Jackson from Baltimore and Fletcher from Leesburg. Burns visited Kennedy during the first part of November and John took him on auto trips to Camden, Charleston and other interesting points in South Carolina.

## AWAY FROM WASHINGTON NOTES

Ricker writes Putney that he attended the West Point dinner in Honolulu the 19th of March (1960). "I was the oldest graduate present and had to give a talk. It may have been O.K. but in 5 days I was in the hospital (Tripler) for 8 weeks". He made a fine recovery and reached home in Milford, Me., early in June. He reports a visit with P. D. Miller while in Hawaii.

The Goethals were guests of Johnny Johnson for dinner on their way home in August. After a drive around farms not before visited, they stopped by at Polohunt Farm for "Early Times" reinforcement. Johnny was in fine shape, but has turned over virtually all farm problems to his son-in-law and daughter, John R. and Anne Parker, he of Class of 1935. Met both attractive grand-daughters, Susanna, about to enter Centre College and Janet, now a senior at Margaret Hall.

Ten days after safe return from their New England auto trip, the Goethals were driving home from a brief El Paso day visit when their car was struck from behind by a reckless overtaking driver and virtually demolished. Priscilla was fatally injured and did not live to reach the hospital. Following her wishes, she was buried near her earlier family members in Oak Grove Cemetery, Vineyard Haven, Mass. George escaped miraculously with some bone cracks and numerous bruises and has returned to the New Mexico home. The family gratefully acknowledges the messages from so many Classmates and old friends.

Nuts Wilbourn was planning to visit his daughter, Mrs. Clark, in Washington, D. C., during November.

The Ayres paid a visit to her relatives in New Bedford, Mass., during September; now studying possible winter trip after holidays.

Virginia Spencer was on a trip to Dallas as these notes close.

—J. E. Chaney  
3410 Reservoir Road, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.  
—George R. Goethals  
Box 1013  
Las Cruces, New Mexico

## 1909

"Hermey" Meyer died on 30 October at Bradenton, Fla. He had been in a nursing home for some time, with daily visits from Illmah. Interment was at Arlington. Illmah wishes to thank the Class for the flowers and to express her deep appreciation of the presence of so many of Charley's classmates at the burial service.

Tom Milling's long and courageous fight for life ended at Walter Reed Hospital on 26 November. Burial was at Arlington, in the presence of a large gathering of classmates and other friends. His passing

evoked many laudatory comments from the press and other sources, extolling his services as a leading pioneer in world aviation and in the organization and training of the early U. S. air arm. He is survived by his faithful wife, Margaret ("Peggy") and her daughter, Gayly Gardner.

Bert Farman says that Nuta and he will remain at their Garrison home this winter, doing a great deal of "pick and shovel and axe work".—Cope Philoon reports that "the Philoons are doing very well, I'd say, age considered. We had a pleasant summer in Liberty, returning to Brunswick early in October. We learn that Dorothy North was at New Vineyard for much of the summer. We expect to go to St. Louis for Xmas with our son and his family. He is a Doctor of Science running the chemical side of a uranium plant."—Flossie Coles writes that she has slowly regained the use of a broken ankle and enjoys her Indianapolis home.—P. S. Gage writes from Atlanta: "Am still in the life insurance business with the John Hancock of Boston. My son, Phil, Jr., is in the same business with the Home Life of N.Y. and doing mighty well. My daughter, Mrs. James M. Cox, Jr., and her younger daughter, Sallie Whistler Lippitt, recently completed a three months air trip around the world. Sallie is getting married at St. Thomas' in New York in Dec. to Moreno Marcucci of Florence, Italy. Irene and I plan to fly up for the wedding. The bridegroom is a newspaper man in Italy. My other grand-daughter in Italy presented us with our first great-grandson a little over a year ago, Riccardo Felipe Gambaccini. P. S. Gage, III, is attending St. Joseph's Manor at Bettendorf, Iowa. Phil, Jr.'s second son, "Jack" has become quite a high school football star. He hopes to enter West Point."

Clare and Bess Partridge celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on 26 October. Their daughter, Betty Hooper, gave a "real big party" for the couple.

—Rodney and Elsa Roberts were in San Francisco for four weeks this fall. Rodney saw the Army-California game with Bob Sears and Ed Marks. He talked on the phone to Fred Teague, and had a chat with "Bee" Davis, just back from a trip abroad. Rodney says: "Time is catching up on me a bit but still play my usual holes (number not specified) of golf."

—A brief note from Carleton Chapman, now living in Georgia, says: "Obsolescence caught up with me some time ago."

—Dorothy and Dotchi McGee attended the Heritage Foundation Forum at Old Deerfield, Mass., in November. "Dotchi" has received two awards for her writings: one from the N. Y. State Assn. of Elementary School Principals and one from the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. Her latest work, "The Pearl Pendant Mystery", has been published by Dodd, Mead & Co.—Forrest Harding returned in mid-November from "a five weeks solo space available jaunt to Europe". His "voyage of discovery" included the Azores, Tripoli, Malta, Rome and Nurnberg. Eleanor meanwhile visited their daughter Elinore and her husband, Jim O'Hara, in North Haven, Conn.—Horace Fuller reports: "Betty and I lead a very simple and quiet life down here (Lusby, Md.) on a small farm. We

both are fond of gardening and I raise all the vegetables. Have seen no classmates for ages except Teddy Chase and Mich Ahern, who reside at the Club. The former has just been released from Walter Reed and looks better than I have seen him for some time. The latter is the same debonair lone wolf as usual."

Jean Besson writes from Portland, Ore.: "I keep busy, take a few trips and get along the best I can without Frank. It was wonderful being at the '09 reunion and seeing so many old friends. All three children are in Washington." Jean plans to visit them during the holidays and to be back in Portland for Easter.—A missive from *Fordyce Perego* in New Orleans, "My wife Eva and myself are feeling fine. Aside from taking care of the yard and "do it yourself" repairs and improvements, I do a fair amount of walking. No trips since 1957. For the past two years I have been making a translation of "Memoires du Sergent Bourgoigne", an account of Napoleon's Russian campaign. My first breakfast in Hawaii was with you in 1915 at the Young Hotel, when you introduced me to that delectable fruit, the papaya."—"Red" Gee tells us that his address has been changed to 3227 N. Geo. Mason Drive, Arlington 7, Va.

—G. L. Van Deusen,  
22 Park Boulevard,  
Wanamassa, N. J.

## 1910

Here is some recently received information in regard to Allen Edwards. He resigned from the Army in 1925. Among other activities, Allen was an instructor at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Virginia. He later went to China as manager of the National Aniline and Chemical Company at Hankow. He raised a lot of money for the China Relief and came home in 1942. He then went to Equador for the State Department and later to Rio de Janeiro where he married an English woman. In the spring of 1945 he died and was buried in an English cemetery in Rio.

It is a pleasure to report that Esther Polk, Harding's widow, recently flew to Buenos Aires for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter (Mollie), Colonel and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, Jr. Esther will be gone until next March and enroute home she is planning a visit to her son, Commander Thomas H. Polk USN and his wife in Venezuela. Tom is serving with the Naval Mission to Venezuela. Another item of interest: Josephine, the daughter of Jim Polk, 1910's godson, was married on August 28, 1960 in Washington to Mr. Jonathan D. Schwartz of El Paso, Texas.

Charlie Hines' son, Colonel Charles B. Hines of the Strategic Planning Group at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska flew into Washington for a recent Thanksgiving visit. Durward and Olive Wilson have now joined the ranks of great grandparents along with Dan and Alice Torrey. A daughter, Susan De Russy, was born to "Johnny" (C. A. Jr.) and Patti Kengla on April 10, 1960. "Johnny", the Wilsons' grandson, is now a lieutenant on two

years active duty and stationed at Fort Huachuca.

Bob Dunlop attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees, Association of Graduates at West Point on October 8, driving up from Washington with Ruth and Bonner and Dorothy Fellers. It was the Homecoming weekend. They all had a wonderful time. Major "Bo" Lewis, Jr. recently back from Korea is, with Dottie, stationed at Fort Belvoir and on duty with the G-4 Section at Post Headquarters.

Jim Muir and Sam Edelman represented the class at the Army and Navy football game in Philadelphia. Sam managed the big dinner and dancing party for the Corps of Cadets after the game as he has done for many years. It was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and was a great success.

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

## 1911

The theme for this report was set by our devoted Washington correspondent, Jim Mooney, who serves both 1911 and 1912 so faithfully, when he wrote in late November "All's too quiet along the Potomac as to 1911 news". It's even quieter elsewhere, now that the absentee ballots have stopped falling. Trust Margaret Baade used hers from her new home, Apt. 429, The Kennedy-Warren, Connecticut Avenue. She has seen the Blunts. Ros Batson did his best to no avail for the correction of second-rate retired pay, with the senator who has blocked it.

Al Betcher's word of Jack Booton's return to Chelsea Naval Hospital came in too late to alert Class correspondents in the Fall ASSEMBLY. But at the end of September our Beacon Street Brahmin reports himself home again, with a long scar down the middle to give him "excellent cover for any natural lack of ambition". It was an exploratory precaution after the loss at Navy hands in the Spring of '59 of "a foot of the inner tube", and subsequent development of a low-order fever that baffled the Navy. They probably didn't know that the patient was becoming a great-grandfather. The All Secure has been given; but Jack is still eight feet tall over the first Class great-grandson. Sprightly Great-Grandma Booton is recovering from a pinched nerve in the neck. The protracted wearing of a traction collar and neck-stretching were suffered patiently when she found that the great Boston Red Sox player W—had the same affliction. Jack seldom sees any 1911 in his rarefied atmosphere. We might write.

The Bradford's grandson, Hunt Bradford Wagstaff, matriculated this past Fall at Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia. Mary Lee Weaver, Molly and Jim's senior granddaughter, is a freshman at C. W. Post College of Long Island University. Elenora Christian reports proudly of 1911's "youngest West Point prospects": our T.J.J.'s sons—one in the 6th grade, one in the 3d. The latter, Tom, "has his Dad's ability to make everyone love him"

Then there are two grandsons, six and seven (Peggy's sons).

Scheduled at sign-off: Ruth and Bob Clark to arrive at the Presidio of San Francisco for a visit, 30 Nov—13 Dec., with daughter Nan and son-in-law Captain Steven Foster, of the Honor Guard, HQ. Sixth Army. The Fosters were having all available 1911 folk at the Officers' Club on 4 December; and were bringing the Clarks down the Peninsula for the monthly 1911 do on 1 December, the Bagbys sponsoring. The Far West contingent looked forward to a full briefing on all the Florida worthies and their survival in the latest Florida inclemency.

Art Conard was in Washington for Thanksgiving in the course of a swing around the East. His anticipated space-available voyage to Japan in January with daughter Kathlyn and son-in-law Colonel Heinlein, Ret., has been stymied by the flood of returning dependents. Dave Cowles, a landed proprietor with two homes, hopes to sell one. The Crawfords spent two weeks of early Fall at The Astor. "That place surely has memories for me" writes Jim. He saw Army beat Boston College, 20—7, while in his favorite vicinity. Admits to be beginning to feel himself again after the worst year of his life physically. Wish he could have seen Army beat Cal. The Lockwoods were there and the Weavers took Florence Ladd. A grand day beginning with festival luncheon at Treasure Island Club. All hands of the military and naval community seemed convened to go by bus to Strawberry Canyon.

Florence Ladd had Thanksgiving with the Dartmouth Ladds and was then off to the Washington ones for Christmas. Lucy Evans, still in Florida real estate and insurance, was in Hawaii a year ago visiting her daughter and son-in-law, a Lt. commander, USNA '46, now in duty in Washington. Grandchildren, four-year-old twins, with their mother Sally, flew back to Florida to be with Lucy pending the Washington establishment. They "think the mainland is another island!". Iva Dickinson reports Dr. Charles, X 1911, still in desperate plight unchanged for the better going on two years at the VA Hospital which he had administered at Chico, California. Expression of solicitude to Mrs. Dickinson, Box 87, Rt. 2, Chico, is strongly indicated.

The Larneds were in Washington in October but did not contact the Washington group. Jim Mooney wryly commented that Tod's b-ache, that they were hurrying back to Florida after visiting their son and family in Los Angeles, was not acceptable. And they didn't see the S.F. Bay Area 1911 either, Jim! The fourth pass! But after six weeks of L.A. smog, it figures. Nick had blood in his eye, figuratively and literally; and underwent minor eye surgery under civilian auspices November.

Colonel Paul Sorg Reinecke, Jr., USMA '40, has returned from HQ. EUCOM, Paris, to station at The Infantry Tr'g Center, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Esther, our Paul's widow, writes that her youngest son John, stricken with polio in '52, has entered Washburn University, Topeka, to enhance his very considerable progress in research made in Chicago. She regrets for the Reunion.

Helen Shekerjian has been confined to quarters October and November with a baffling arthritic back. Shek is doing his home-work cum laude. The Wheelers have returned to Washington (in November) from a three months' United Nations assignment in the Congo:—Virginia as legal adviser on fiscal matters, and our bow-anchor man on transport problems and public works projects for the relief of unemployment (New Deal already?). Both were concurrently on the U.N. Commission to purchase the equipment and supplies on the military bases. Enroute home they enjoyed a week's holiday at Bonicasin on the Spanish coast. They will be at the Reunion.

If you haven't read you Fall ASSEMBLY yet, be sure to read Pink Hardy's masterly appreciation of our late classmate in his splendid obit for Frank Hicks. We wish that his line had carried on with the other twenty-eight sons of 1911. Twenty-three of us are so blessed.

Your notes and news for the next ASSEMBLY (Spring of '61), the last edition before our Fiftieth Reunion, and the last from the incumbent scribe, should reach him by 25 February, 1961, at 660 Menlo Oaks Drive, Menlo Park, Calif.

—J.R.N.W.

## 1912

### Report From Northeast Region

It is regretted that a sad note must again creep into this news letter to you in reporting the death of Steven Harrison MCGREGOR at Hunter Air Force Hospital in Savannah on October 6th, after a long illness. Burial was made in Arlington National Cemetery on October 11th with full military services. Eight of his Classmates were present as honorary pallbearers. Besides his wife, Helene, Steve is survived by his daughters Merritte, living with her mother, and Mrs. George Kyle, Jr. of Columbus, Georgia; his son Steven, Jr., a captain in the U.S. Navy stationed with his unit at Onslow, Norway and a brother Robert living in Brooklyn, New York. His passing will leave a deep gash in our ranks hard to fill. The Class extends its deepest sympathy to the members of the bereaved family in their hour of greatest sorrow.

We came very near losing Bob SNOW in an auto crash last September. The Colonel—driving alone—was crossing the Dupont Highway when a car crashed into him broadside. Unconscious, he was rushed to the Wilmington General Hospital where, after an examination, it was found no bones were broken but he was badly bruised and cut up, especially around the face and head. One bad cut nearly cost him his eyesight. Bob remembers nothing about the crash; but as he describes it: "My poor car looks like a collapsed sardine can and how I escaped alive is a miracle." He is back home now and under the capable administrations of Margaret and his lovely daughter Barbara is doing fine except for a stiff and sore back and a shortness of breath. Barbara is home from Pakistan expecting a wee one in January.

The quarterly luncheon at the Army and Navy Club in Washington on Septem-

ber 14th was attended by all of us residing in the Washington area except for Tom HAYES who was not up to it, although he was with us at Steve's funeral and Sid SPAULDING who was busy chasing rabbit hunters off his property and posting signs to keep out the marauders. CRITT brought Doug Greene—down on some nefarious business from Philadelphia—and Cooper Foote who helped to make the party a delightful occasion.

### The Trippers:

The Dave CRAWFORDS should be in Mexico again at this writing; provided they got their new Valiant in time. There seemed to be a hitch in the delivery. Dave is seeking a dry and sunshiny climate for his asthma. They hope to be in Acapulco by December 20th where they will stay at the Hotel Maris until March 15th. Dave hopes he may see some of us down that way this Winter. You who like to game fish for the big ones—there is a fisherman's paradise.

The HAISLIPS are at it again. This time to the Orient of the Far East—Tokyo, Okinawa, Manila, Hong Kong and Bangkok. They only stopped long enough in Taipei to change planes. Ham says the Japs really roll out the red carpet for Americans (how about that, Chen?). Tokyo was all abustle and teeming with life—the streets full of hurrying people and snarled up traffic in inextricable confusion. They did manage to get into the grounds of the Imperial Palace but didn't call on the Emperor as Ham had forgot to bring his calling cards. In Manila they found that city totally rebuilt (I was told in 1945 it would take 25 years) and looking clean and prosperous. Ham went to town in Hong Kong and cleaned out all the Chinese tailors. He says he will not have to buy another suit of clothes as long as he lives. Home again broke but happy he is ready for a nice long rest; so he says.

The LARRABEES have been tripping too. This Summer, Constance took plane to Santiago, Chili and then over the Andes to Buenos Aires where she spent 10 delightful days with Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Wilson; he being Military Attaché to the Argentine and a well known polo player. From there she took boat to South Africa, her home before she was married, visiting old friends in Cape Town, Pretoria and Johannesburg. On her way home by plane she stopped over in Greece where Loopy was Military Attaché for one year during World War II. In October they motored down from their home in Chestertown, Maryland to Middleburg, Virginia for the Race Meeting on the 30th. Loopy established the Old Dominion Hounds there in 1924 where he served for many years as Master of the Hounds.

The MALONYS took a trip to Europe this Summer the slow and easy way—by Army Sea Transport. First to Luxembourg with the Bill Morrises where they participated in the dedicatory services of the Ham U.S. Military Cemetery in which Harry has so many of his men buried. Following this he and Dorothy rented a car and took a 10 weeks tour around middle Europe stopping to visit their daughter Anne, wife of Lieutenant

Colonel Wm. W. Neely of the Field Artillery at Hawkins Barracks in Oberammergau. While there they attended the Passion Play. Harry said they never saw so much rain in their lives during the trip. Outside of splashing and wading through it they had a delightful time.

### Chit Chat:

Margaret BINGHAM is away to New Mexico for Thanksgiving and the switchboard operator at Arlington Towers doesn't know when she will be back. I missed Ed BOYKIN at Charlottesville on a short motor trip I took to Blacksburg, Virginia to enter my grandson, Duke Williams, at V.P.I. for his senior term. He was up with his publishers, Funk and Wagnalls, in New York City working on his new book, the Beefsteak Raid, now on the bookstands. If you want to read a lusty story about Rebel Cavalry cutting up high-jinks in Grant's backyard while he besieged Petersburg in '64, get it. I enjoyed it immensely. He is now working on an anthology for his publishers. Ed. says that's something new in his line. The CHATFIELDS enjoyed their trip to Washington last May for the 1912 Class Day Luncheon, Chat especially enjoyed meeting his classmates and our widows. He wants to try it again sometime. He is still practicing law. For his vacation he and Helen went up to Maine for the Summer. They keep happy and occupied with their eight grandchildren. The oldest entered Bowdoin College this Fall at the age of 17 with 15 other boys, without examination. Dot CRAMER gave a very delightful K-T party recently at her California Street apartment for the KULDELLS to meet their friends. They were on their annual visit to the East. Al CRANE laments over the fact that he must stop his active career as V.P. of the Seamen's Bank for Savings in New York City on December 1st and retire. He writes: "Now searching for a job as a night watchman where I won't need an overcoat and where the fish bite." Note: Try Acapulco, Al. On Bunny's passing he remarks: "Why couldn't he have lived to be a 100?" The Roscoe CRAWFORDS are minding their knitting and staying close to the fireside these cold winter days. Red says nothing ever happens to them sufficiently important for the books. The CRITTENBERGERS are always busy going about their various duties and activities. Critt is especially hard to land but when he is it is always a pleasure to have him in our midst.

Warner DAY reports his eyesight is rapidly failing him but with that he made the Army-Penn Game at West Point on October 8th. He says he saw no one from 1912. NOTE: Big John was there. Too bad you missed him. The Chauncey DEVORES find an ever increasing number of retired Army officers settling in Warrenton. He names a few such as Rose, Harris (1914) Boye (1915) and Jadwin. This attractive community in the Piedmont section of Virginia with its beautiful stock farms of horses and cattle is fast becoming a suburb of our rapidly expanding Washington Metropolitan area of over 2 million people. Chauncey reports the death of the widow of his uncle, Brigadier General Daniel B. Devore, Class of 1885. Carl DICK deplors the

fact that he lives off the beaten trail of his classmates. In the past 12 years only three have dropped in on him: Arch, Chen and Bunny. His job with Aerobilt keeps him busy and for recreation he swims in his pool; that is except in the Winter when the ice gets too thick to break. Elizabeth EDWARDS takes great pride in reporting the recent birth of the fourteenth grandchild to the Edwards Clan. This time to Sally—her sixth. His name: John Lothrop Rueter. Elizabeth says this wonderful family gathers at her Barnstable home on Cape Cod each Summer for their annual Reunion. She is also expecting them all for Thanksgiving. GOSH! Pity the poor turkey. Sally FLINT has moved to Washington and has taken up a permanent residence in the Westchester off Massachusetts Avenue beyond Wisconsin. Dot PATTERSON also settled there this Summer. She is now busily engaged in redecorating her apartment. Dot says she is very happy here among her many friends in the Washington area. Huck FLYNN is developing itchy feet which are prone to wander. He spent a month in London this year and liked what he saw. He despises Connecticut's summer heat and longs for England's cooling breezes. He writes: "I am trying to persuade myself to go to England again along about April and then take a long thought about whether or not I'll come back again (except for our 50th reunion.)" Can you imagine Huck strolling through Regent Park wearing a derby and a macintosh and carrying an umbrella?

The GATCHELLS, according to Gatch, are busier these days than before retirement. He is still putting in three days a week with his old firm: The American Machine and Foundry Company. The Jim GILLESPIES are parcelling out their 600 acre estate near Fort Washington on the Potomac and when all lots are sold they plan to move to Clemson, South Carolina to live out the rest of their lives. The HAYES' are taking it quietly at their lovely home in Falls Church. They both look fine but Tom is having increasing difficulty with his sight—one eye has completely gone. Of all those I talk to over the phone his voice has the cheeriest of rings and gives me a lift nothing else can. Mildred HINEMON is getting around these days. A trip to Little Rock for a visit with three of Heine's sisters; then to San Antonio where she was sorry to have missed Rachel DELAMATER. She had her first ride in a jet on her home trip. The only happy thing about it was that it took but 3½ hours. Lorene ROBERTSON dropped in on her for a nice visit lately on her return from a trip to Europe. The KIRKS lead a very simple life, according to Jim, in their real ancient brick house with its fine antique furniture and its beautiful boxwood garden in rear. It is one of the finest formal gardens I have ever seen and is a showpiece.

I bumped into Edna Hobbs (CHEN'S sister) recently at the Army and Navy Club. She suffers from a broken hip and coupled with arthritis is forced to use a walker. She gets around fine, she says, and is otherwise well and happy. In the LITTLEJOHN family Mary keeps herself

in trim with her various household chores and typing those letters of Big John's which she feels need understanding and interpretation. Big John, as you can well imagine, is as busy as the proverbial houn' dawg with his many activities, the principal one being to keep 1912 on the top of the heap. His latest one is dodging the county police. They almost got him for shoplifting a while back but he scared them out of it—threatened to sue them all. The MAXWELLS celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary in their apartment at the Westchester on November 3rd. Over 30 of their old friends came to congratulate them. They took a motor trip up to Vermont and New Hampshire in August which broke the routine of their business and charitable activities. Maxie said he never felt better as a result of it. Ruth MCLANE, in a nice letter has this to say about herself: "Finding great contentment being here in Baltimore which has, as well, two good parkway routes to Washington where our daughter and two grandsons; Jean, Mike and Bruce Moseley are living; also jet service to Denver where our son Jack, a bachelor, has taken root." The MOONEYS live a life of tranquil serenity in their apartment on Connecticut Avenue. Marie, unfortunately, broke her hip some time back but is recovering nicely from it. Patsy is busy researching for American International Associates and Jim still keeps up his law practice and assists generously with his time in the handling of the affairs of 1911 and '12. At present he is busily engaged in putting together our Christmas Bulletin which I know will ring another bell.

On my trip to Blacksburg I dropped in on the NALLES at Culpeper. I found Bill sitting up in bed looking the picture of life and healthy as a squirrel. He said he had a touch of something the day before and the doctor ordered him to get between the sheets. Lucy, in the capacity of a mothering angel, looked sweet and lovely as always. They have a beautiful place with many surrounding acres of rolling green farm land. Bill pointed out to me the George Patton place—over half a mile away; their nearest neighbor. The Sid SPALDINGS are sticking close to home while Sid works the farm. Lack of help is driving him crazy. They never went up to their place in New Hampshire this Summer. Gladys THOMAS is home again from her trip to Europe and once again among her many friends that she and Tommy made. I had a chance to nod to her at Steve's funeral. She plans to visit her son Booth in San Francisco this Winter. A late letter from HALLIGAN informs me that his wife Una underwent a serious operation on November 6th with resulting complications. She responded slowly and as of now is on the road to recovery I am glad to report. As for the DRAKES Maud has been slowed up the past year with arthritis. Jane and her family (the Greens) are now stationed in Germany where Ben is vice commander of the 17th Air Force. Lucy (Buzz) and her family (the Williams) are still enjoying the Colorado climate where Doug is chief of Electronics and Communications of the ADC at Ent Air Force Base. I spend most of my time figuring out where it all goes to so quickly

what with writing, tending to my various chores around my one acre estate and exercising my boxer Mitzie. I've started a rose garden this year which appears to be doing fine.

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

## 1915

Just as I was sitting at my desk about to begin writing these notes the mailman arrived with a special delivery from Det Ellis. Before opening it I had a foreboding that something was amiss and I told my Mac: "I hope it's not bad news" and bad news it was. Det told me of the sudden death of Herman Beukema on November 26th in Heidelberg, Germany. Herman was sitting in a chair in his garden when a heart attack carried him off. I have a feeling he suspected the worst because as late as August 29 he wrote Ed Wallington:

"Herewith my due for 1960. As you see, I'm ducking the chance for that big, easy payment. I would probably be gypping my prospective widow if I took the lure, particularly after what I saw of the x-rays showing my innards three weeks ago. The most thorough job I've ever undergone; probably—or surely—should have had it years ago. Everything except the subconscious shows up. It's just as well they stop where they do."

Herman's death is a grievous loss to his country which he served with such honor and distinction and to his many friends and admirers. One of the newspaper obituaries states that in his 26 years at the Military Academy he taught an estimated 15,000 cadets. I am certain many of these cadets feel they owe their success in life to his intelligent guidance, to his high sense of duty and impeccable honor and to his stimulating instruction. He was an eminent educator. The class extends to Peggy and to Hermie's family its most heartfelt sympathy. Herman was buried at West Point.

Another loss which I sadly report is that of Joe Teter. Joe died October 28 after a long illness. Joe and I were shave-tails at Ft. H. G. Wright, New York in 1915 and I always retained an affectionate admiration for Joe's courage and integrity. Many of his classmates witnessed his courageous fight for health when he attended our 40th reunion and joined us in a wheel chair for some of our festivities. Our sincere condolences to Lenora. And to both of these additions to the long gray line we say "may their noble souls rest in peace."

A lovely letter from Ida Ryder thanks the class for the beautiful flowers sent to Arlington for Doc.

Mac and I had to go to Washington, D.C. early in September and arrived there in time for me to attend our class luncheon at the Army-Navy Club. I am happy to relate that this country feller stuck one of the city slickers for drinks and never did a bourbon highball taste so good. The following put both feet in the trough:

The ubiquitous Dutch Aurand, John Conklin, Jack Davis, our most efficient secretary, Det Ellis, blustering Blister

Evans, Jack Harris, Dutch Hess, Romeo Hobbs, Pedro Lyons, P.J. Mueller and that nickel squeezing class treasurer, Ed Wallington. Ed, the shyster, reminded me that I had not paid my annual dues and extracted two bucks from me before I could wink an eye. I must look into Ed's ancestry. I have a strong suspicion that back there somewhere one of his forebears was a Zionist.

That sturdy work-horse Tommy Larkin is off to another top job and high adventure. The World Bank asked him to take charge of a group of experts to make a complete transportation survey of Argentina. Tom agreed to take the job for eighteen months. The size of his problem can be glimpsed from Tom's own estimate:

The work in the Argentine will not be a sinecure, but it should be interesting and challenging. Under the ten years of the Peron regime ending in 1957, Argentine became virtually bankrupt. The railroads with rolling stock and roadbeds were allowed to deteriorate and many needless workmen were added to the payrolls. The railroads have been deeply in the red for the past number of years. Argentine was not satisfied with one standard gauge of 4' 8 1/2", but has three gauges—a standard gauge, a meter gauge, and finally a broad gauge of 5' 6". A map of the highways I have been studying indicates that there are few first class highways, but mostly third and fourth class. The water transportation, both coastwise and river, has likewise deteriorated. The only thing reassuring is that the rivers still flow to the sea.

Before leaving for this detail Tom was awarded the Secretary of Defense Meritorious Civilian Service Award. The Secretary of Defense personally presented the medal in his office in the Pentagon in a brief but impressive ceremony, attended by about 50 guests including several classmates. The citation:

To  
Thomas B. Larkin

for his outstanding contribution to the strengthening of the military capabilities of the forces raised for the defense of the North Atlantic area. Bringing to his position as Director of the Mutual Weapons Development Program a broad and comprehensive background in logistics, research, development and weapons systems requirements together with an exceedingly high order of executive ability, he has been outstandingly effective in negotiating to a successful conclusion the bilateral agreements and technical contracts for program developments. His forthright and forceful efforts, his diplomacy, and his sincerity have won the confidence and respect of all nations participating in the Mutual Weapons Development Program. For these and his many other contributions to the security of his country and the entire Free World, it is a pleasure to award him the Secretary of Defense Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Hearty congratulations, Tom.

Class president Fred sent U.S. President Ike birthday greetings from the class on Ike's 70th birthday:

President Dwight D. Eisenhower  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Your class of 1915 takes a keen delight in sending you herewith its hearty congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of your 70th birthday.

This fateful year marks the termination of your superb national leadership in which you stand rewarded by the love, admiration and respect of the people of the world.

We, of 1915, are proud of our Honorary Class President and we wish you many years of a complete happiness which has no limitation.

To which Ike replied:

DDE

The White House  
October 14, 1960

Dear Fred:

You know how much I value my ties with the members of the Class of 1915; nothing could please me more than to know that you, my old and dear friends, are thinking of me on this birthday anniversary.

With warm thanks to you and to our classmates,

Sincerely,  
/s/ Ike

An amusing clipping from the Honolulu paper was sent by Dutch Aurand:

Informal Hawaii . . .

"This may not be perfect office etiquette but it's refreshing. A call came in to the State Civil Defense Agency asking for the vice-director. Answered the chummy little girl on the phone, "Can you wait a moment? I think he's gone to the restroom."

This "vice-director" happens to be our own Jack Keliher. Dutch says that when Jack showed his news item to his secretary (a blonde no doubt) she admitted it was true and added, "you were on the other phone but I was embarrassed to say so." Apparently in our 50th state "chicks sales" are viewed as facts of life and serve as acceptable excuses, while telephones?—Oh gosh!!!

Honest John Leonard, always a model of humility, hails the fact that while he was in Hawaii he was, says he: "recognized by both Lieutenant General Aurand and Brigadier General Keliher." "Shades of 1911" concludes John.

Venus Small entertained a few guests at dinner after the homecoming football game. Present: Gene Leone, the Evans', the Jack Davis', the James', the Hesses, the Hobbs', the Hunts' and the Hydys' (sounds like a roll call, doesn't it?).

Ed and Bess Sherburne returned home after visiting their son and his wife in California. Bess, with the usual but real grandma enthusiasm exclaims about her only grandson: "Our grandson is gorgeous." I remember that a cynical French writer once wrote: "Meme la maman macaque croit son fils jolie." If any of you need help in translating this, apply to that great French scholar John Leonard.

The Boyes, the Busbees and Louise Kahle have returned from Europe. All report a wonderful trip.

Hazel and Squire Taylor recently re-

turned from a visit to their daughter Martha in Charlottesville, Virginia while en route to Washington to visit daughter Boots. Boots gave birth to a girl. The Squires now have seven grandchildren. Huh! That ain't nothin', boss Mac and I will have our tenth befo Christmas. Jack's wife is droppin' her sixth foal by then.

A letter from Frank Stanton contains this interesting news; says Frank:

"In this election in the republic of Vermont at the request of my neighbors I ran for office and was elected an assistant county judge of the Vermont Superior Court, taking office next February. This is the beginning of a new career at a youthful age. The other assistant judge is 85 and has had 40 years on the bench. He said they needed young blood. Up here the oldsters at this time of the year have to be sprinkled with water, frozen and laid out in the back yard to be covered with snow. Then in April they are thawed out and put back in circulation. That's why they live so long in Vermont."

Jody Haw (bless his heart) sends a clipping from the Santa Barbara News Press describing the interesting and successful picture framing business conducted by Mary Smylie. Mary does her own work with almost no tools; only two metre vises and an electric drill. Picture framing is strictly a hand-done art with her and, according to the report, it's quite remunerative. Congratulations Mary.

Helen Howard has moved to 59 Park Lane, Golf, Illinois. She says "I am living with my sister and brother-in-law, in Golf. I have my own apartment in their lovely farm house and am quite happy." Det says the 1960 Amendments to both the Veterans Administration and the Social Security laws *may possibly* benefit a few. A copy of such changes can be obtained through a phone call or a postal card to the proper VA or SS office.

Another sad bit of news came while I was writing these notes. Joe Hayse died last September. He was buried in Louisville, Kentucky. The class sends sympathy to his two daughters and son Joe, Jr.

I shall not bring up the unhappy memory of the Army-Navy game. Hard fought and exciting though it was, it seems to me that fumbles, Joe Bellino and fate played parts. What I call "fumbelino" lost us the first half and fate decided the second half. Let's hope that the Army team itself will decide the outcome of the game in 1961.

That's all gents, and since this is written in November to be read in February or March I wish you all a blessed Christmas and a New Year of health and happiness and at the same time express the hope that you enjoyed the holiday season.

Vayan ustedes con dios,  
—John B. Wogan  
12 Cherry Lane  
Asheville, N. C.

1916

The Gallaghers have returned to Washington from Europe where Ferdie has been on additional active duty with the Battle Monuments Commission since

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last spring. He now holds the Class record for total active service. "Pat" Flanigen writes that he is still teaching math at the University of Georgia but will reach the University's compulsory retirement age in 1961. George Blankenship entertained the Flanigens, the Pickerings and Maurice Miller, Jr. and his wife. Young Maurice is now G-1 of the Third Army.

The Brittons went to Fort Sill in December to see their daughter and the latest addition, their third granddaughter. Later they planned to spend New Years in Mexico City. "Dizie" promises not to miss the Reunion next June. The Scofields left Washington early in the fall for an extended trip to Europe and to visit Frank, Jr., in Athens. "Spike" Maulsby is back in Stuart, Florida, after a five months' tour of the country and south to Mexico City. While in El Paso he, Cramp Jones and Henderson had a little reunion party.

Holland Robb and Marian were in Washington for a few days in early November. Holland lost out in the election for Congress but had made a good showing and his spirits were undampened. Later in the month the Woodwards arrived to visit their son who is a lieutenant colonel on duty at the Pentagon. "Doc" Reinhart had been expected to show up for the reunion of his old Division in Washington. "Doc," however, has not been too well recently and decided to save his energy for our reunion next June. Horace McBride is expected to arrive early in January for a check-up at Walter Reed.

"Babe" Weyand underwent an operation at the West Point hospital in November. He was back at his home in Cornwall in about a week. There he has been enjoying his publisher's reports on the advance sale of his latest sports book, "The Cavalcade of Basket Ball". He says his son, a junior captain, has just been promoted to major. To add to his pride, "Babe" reports the arrival of his ninth grandchild. He and Marie will leave for Germany in June to be introduced to this latest addition to the family.

Stanley and Mary Scott are also planning a trip to Germany this spring to see their son and his family. We hope they will be back before June 3rd. Parker Kuhn and Margaret will make a trip to Europe this winter but will be back in time to hold open house for the Class on June 3rd at their home in Bedford Hills. "Nelly" Russell spent a week at West Point last summer during a motor trip through the East. We hope it showed how easy it will be to get to West Point next June. Among other visitors to West Point last fall were Mumma, Prickett, Walsh, Hoge and Kuhn.

The sad news of the death of Willie Chapin in October reached us through the papers. Since his wife's death several years ago he had been living alone at his home at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, near South Portland. His son was killed in an accident more than ten years ago and his only close relative is a grandson now living in Pensacola, Florida.

—E. G. Bliss

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

Most of the class have doubtless learned by this time that our friend and classmate, "Pop" Beurket, died at Valley Forge Hospital on 1 September after a long illness, during which he put up a courageous fight. He was buried at West Point, and Joe Collins, Fred Irving, and Kewp Yuill went up for the funeral. Since then Dorothy has visited her two daughters, and has spent some time with George's brother Ray and his family in Washington, D.C. She hasn't yet decided where she will make her permanent home.

All three children of Joe and Gladys Collins are on the move. "Jerry" has completed his course at the British Staff College and has been assigned to the 505th Airborne Battle Group, with headquarters in Mainz, Germany. He and Caroline expect to move about 4 January. "Gladdie" and her husband, Jerry Stenger, have completed their tour of duty in Paris and will be on their way to Saigon for station immediately after Christmas. Nancy and her husband, Michael Rubino, have returned from Berlin and are now stationed in Washington, D.C.

Matt Ridgeway writes that he, Penny, and Matt Jr., the last now eleven, continue to reside in delightful Fox Chapel Borough, just north of the Allegheny River and on the edge of Pittsburgh—beautiful rolling wooded hill country. Having come to that city to serve as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research and as its chief executive officer until attaining the age of sixty-five, Matt relinquished that office last May, having passed the sixty-fifth milepost in March. Now historical research, many civic duties, and normal household chores, including much study to qualify as homework helpers to Matt Jr., combine to fill Penny's and Matt's every day enjoyably and, they hope, usefully. Last summer the family drove some 8,500 miles, including in their itinerary Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon (with a mule-back trip down the canyon and back in 115 degree temperature), Zion, Bryce, Yosemite and Glacier National Parks. Penny, as ardent a fisherman as Matt, still holds the family record with a 27 lb. lake trout taken in Montana, but this summer had her 24 pounder nosed out by a 25 pounder landed by Matt, restoring him to some measure of dignity. Since the passing of our grand classmate Ray Harrison in 1957, there are no others of 1917 in the Pittsburgh region, so "any who come this way will be doubly welcome."

The big event recently in the lives of "Kewp" and Gay Yuill was the marriage, on November 12, of their son Charles W. Jr. "Kewp" and Gay were there—in Waco, Texas—for the ceremony, and "Kewp" was best man, an honor that he termed "assistant Bell ringer," since the bride was Miss Joan Bell. Charles Jr. and his bride will live in Dallas.

On the drive back from Texas Kewp and Gay stopped in Memphis; and while there Kewp got in touch with "Tweeks" Kittrell. "Tweeks" is still with the Memphis and Shelby County Port Commission. One of his daughters is married to an

architect who has been building hospitals; and his other daughter was reported to be in a hospital.

While "Kewp" and Gay were away, their daughter Julia, who is in the tenth grade at Stone Ridge School, stayed with her friend Joanna Sturm and Joanna's grandmother, Alice Longworth.

The big news this summer from the family of Jim and Laddie Hayden was the birth on 22 August of twin granddaughters, Mira Lord (Missy) Hayden, and Patricia Adams Hayden, born to Major James "Buster" and Eoline "Sugar" Hayden. The grandparents, parents, and six children were reported as "doing nicely!"

Sid Young writes, "The class lunches have been high points in my life. It is wonderful to see you all and to renew old friendships." Sid and Marj live in Washington, D.C., and Marj's ninety-year-old father lives with them. Their address is 3409 Woodley Road, N.W.

Jeanette and Jack Jackson spent Thanksgiving with their son Bob, who is superintendent of schools for four towns in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts. Bob has been doing graduate work at Harvard, and expects to receive his doctorate in June. In August son Page, class of June 1943, became a partner in the law firm of Saltsman and Jackson in St. Petersburg, Florida. And in November Jeanne's husband, Landy B. Altman, was awarded the degree of Ph. D. at Iowa State University.

The class would like to have news of all of you, especially those from whom we haven't heard for some time. So please write in.

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

August  
1917

Loading a couple of sport shirts, a few fishing rods, and Miriam with her luggage in our ermine white Chevvy, we locked our office door in mid-September and took off for Arizona. It was a prima trip, with three days in Santa Fe reliving the CCC days of the Great Depression, four more in Taos with trout fishing in Eagles Nest and the upper Rio Grande, and a thrilling drive through beautiful Oak Creek Canyon before we arrived in Phoenix.

The highlight of our ten days there, aside from visiting our son with his wife and five children, was seeing Lucky and Eleanor Custis; they drove a hundred miles from their Triangle Bar Ranch at Hillside to take us to lunch at the Lulu Belle. Lucky is a prime example of the benefits of daily riding; he still can sit in a teacup.

He confesses, however, that there are some places on his 36 square miles which he can no longer reach; he plans to sell the ranch and retire in Kingman where he will build a home. As for Eleanor—he calls her "Tuffie" but she is much too pretty for such an awful name—we must say that we see how Lucky earned that nickname.

We're working on him to come with her to our 45th Reunion in 1962 but he

doesn't know; he made news just before Graduation with "Cadet Kicks Horse" in the Com's Daily and the memory still rankles. We assured him that all is forgiven now and that he'd soon forget in the beauty of June Week.

We stopped at Leavenworth for a few days on the way home. Our daughter, a Sister at St. Marys, is head of the Art Department in the College with an MA from Notre Dame; we still have several friends on the Staff and Faculty of C&GSC; and we have two nieces whose husbands are taking the course.

After a month's absence, we arrived back in our office to receive sad news. Roger Stenbridge had died, on the 28th of September, after an unsuccessful operation to remove a chest tumor. "Whatever gallantry caused him to be awarded the DSC in World War I," writes Mildred, "cannot, I am sure, compare with his courage and bravery in the last few weeks of his life."

For the last several years Roger had been Resident Engineer at Milledgeville State Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Gladys and Katherine; and a son, Roger Walton Stenbridge, Jr. May God bless and comfort them.

Victoria Almqvist departed from Washington in early November on an around the world trip. Flying first to Frankfurt, she will visit with son Hook (Col. E.H.) of USAREUR until January. Her next stop will be Bangkok where daughter (Mrs. R. J. Lilly) Mary's husband is stationed. Then, in March, she will go to Japan to see son Pete (Maj. Peter W., '44). In May she will return to the States to make her home in Columbia, Missouri.

Otto Jank is competing with Red Shaffer for travel honors with, first, a six-weeks' business trip to Formosa, via PAA and its Jets, with intermissions in Hong Kong and Tokyo and a day in Honolulu, where he talked with Ed Leavey and called on George Hirsch and Bart Harloe.

After returning to Washington and recovering his breath, he took off with Ruth beside him in the car for Texarkana, Fort Leavenworth where son Bill ('45) is a student, and Chicago where daughter Florence makes her home. With fair weather and lustrous foliage, it was an unforgettable trip.

Mary Louise Bobrink is another traveler; last spring she toured the Orient spending a month in Japan, seeing every inch of the beautiful country, enjoying the cherry blossoms, and finding the people most courteous—but there are so many of them. From Japan she went to Hong Kong for two weeks, to Saigon for two days, and then to Bangkok for the remainder of her seven weeks.

Back in California now, her address is 796 University Ave., Palo Alto.

Still another traveler: Senor Jack Johnson who, with Florence, is now back home in Mexico after his first trip to the USA, California in particular, in more than six years. He visited a favorite niece in Pasadena and a brother and a cousin—retired Navy men—in Coronado, where he found Anne and Jerry Counts newly settled in an attractive water front home. A week end in San Francisco included the Army-California Game, where he saw not a single friend—only California rooters.

On returning to Guanajuato, he was greeted by ducks and geese flying down from the North. With these, and quail and jackrabbits, he'll have good shooting until he goes on a little later to the Pacific slopes of the Sierra Madres for some real shooting: deer, wild pig, wild turkey, and, with luck, a jaguar or ocelot. Good hunting, Jack!

Zelie and Hi Ely have spent ten of the past 14 months in Europe, operating out of daughter Hope Cochran's ('41) Paris apartment as a base. Crossed the Alps six times in the Mercedes 220 and stopped in St. Moritz, Burgenstock, Cannes, Rome, Venice, Madrid, Lisbon, the Scandinavias, and the Pay-Bas. Zelie had a heart attack in London and was in the hospital for six weeks but is well again and ready for more travel; they're going back in February.

Pinkey Rolfe writes of the travels of the Winter Park contingent. Margaret Barber had just returned from a two-weeks' trip to the Coast to visit Hal's mother, 88, in Pasadena. Mildred Hall with her young son visited her daughter in France through June, July, and August and then returned to enter the boy in school. Phil and Tommie Day are home from four months of touring Spain in a small French car; their daughter is in Madrid. Nan and Pinkey spent August and September on a Norwegian freighter, sailing from New York for the Mediterranean and taking in the Canaries, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, and Syria.

All were back in Winter Park in time for Eddie House's Election Night Party and all were all for Nixon. What a party that must have been! We fear we would have been unwelcome for we're impossible when winning. You should see Miriam's Kennedy button and the bumper sticker we flaunted for 5,000 miles.

Froggie Reed took in the Army-California Game and compliments the Bay Area West Point Society on its fine job in looking out for Army rooters. Brunch with liquids at the Navy Officers Club on Terminal Island, busses to the stadium and back again to the Club for post-Game festivities. Jack Johnson must have missed this formation.

Helen Goode has a new address: 100 Oakwood Place, Lynchburg, Virginia; it's only two doors from the new home daughter Betsy and husband have just purchased.

After spending six months in Europe following retirement, Jerry and Anne Counts returned to the States, stopped at West Point to pick up a few items, and then drove to California by way of San Antonio and the Southwest. Shutting up and down the Coast between San Francisco and San Diego, they saw the Chapmans, Willie Wilsons, Bissells, Coles, and Anne Williamson.

Deciding finally to try out Coronado for a year, they are now at home at 709 First Street in case old friends should be in the area. Already they have had one happy surprise when Senor Jack Johnson and his lovely wife dropped in from Mexico.

Bob Willard is seriously ill; he has been in Ward 3, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington 25, D. C., since early November. He had just returned to his

Coral Gables home after several weeks in a Florida hospital when he had a second stroke. Forrest brought him up to Walter Reed where, she says, he receives excellent care. She has sold their Florida apartment in order to remain with him here.

Henry Demuth no tengo news; in between the salmon and the steelhead runs there is nothing of interest. The weather is Oregon, he says, "is nice for the fish."

Dent Sharp will bring Ellanor down from Dennysville to Washington right after Christmas, on the way to Winter Park and the Keys for some bone and other fishing. He is fine, after his recent ordeal, and has hunted every day. No longer Skinny, he now weighs 170 pounds.

Thanks to Bob Bacon, we now have Luff Meredith's long unknown address; it's 455 Calle Retama, Brownsville, Texas. Luff does a lot of falcon trapping and training and, the last time Bob saw him, had just returned from a successful expedition to Padre Beach; he came home with a dozen falcon.

The 1960 Veterans Day Luncheon at the Army Navy Club was, we believe, the most successful yet; we had turned its management over to Biff Jones because of our Arizona trip and he commandeered the services of Dave Schlenker and Red Durfee. Forty six were present and we personally enjoyed it the most of any yet held.

Zelie Ely was lovely; we'd never have guessed that she had been ill. Bessie Cohen came over from Baltimore with Joe, the first time she's been with us. Miriam was a sensation in her Phoenix hat; even Prentiss Huff said it was pretty. Doc Faust couldn't make it from Buffalo; our Alma Mater had picked that day to confer with him on the selection of candidates. Bill Chapman carried off the long distance honors and Dorothe Matlack, Leo Smith's Trenton Belleek. Funny thing, she sat in the identical seat in which Loessa Coffey last year won Leo's prize. We hope he can be with us next year and that dozens more who live not too far away will come too for a preview of our 1962 Reunion.

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

June

1918

Connie and Peg Jadwin reached New York in time for the horse show at Madison Square. The local press reported Connie, resplendent in blue full dress, judging and noticed at that equestrian and social event.

Growley Gruhn has procured a supply of addressed envelopes for the class through the courtesy of the Association of Graduates. Thanks to Growley and to the Association. The costs were nominal.

Jigger Cobb doesn't stay put. For the next school year his address is "R-4, Rancho Motel, Ringgold, Ga." Nell is counselor of a high school boasting 725 students at Ringgold where Jigger is learning to say, "Jaw Ja, Suh" with an accent decidedly different from "Mis-sis-sippi,

ASSEMBLY

Ma'am". Jigger is .2 miles from the Tennessee line on U. S. 41 and asks any classmates passing through to look them up. They expect to spend the Xmas holidays in England and Scotland. Have a look at the passport photo!

Murray Neilson honored our domicile with an overnight stay en route to Kansas City from West Point where he was a delegate from the K. C. West Point Society. We sat until the wee hours and forgot how old we were. The next day a full realization of the weight of years struck me. I hope it struck Murray too! Murray can no longer wear his cadet uniform, as can't I. On his trip east, Murray was able to see Sylvia Shattuck, the Townsleys, Caseys, Gruhns, Kimble, Tom Kern, and the Sturgises.

Pat Tansey has been working on a procedure to assure that we do full honor to any classmate who should pass away. We expect to have this in order at the next meeting of your executive committee in December. We shall inform you in due course.

Charlie Lifsey passed away at Walter Reed on Sunday, Oct. 23rd, Charlie was with us at the last committee meeting and was at my house shortly before entering the hospital. That suspicious shadow had been found in his lung and, when operated upon, the malignancy was found to be extensive. Charlie refused to worry since he thought it was up to his doctors to do the worrying for him. He went bravely through his ordeal and endured his suffering with great fortitude. Freddie Kimble kept in close touch with Charlie during his last illness. Charlie was laid to rest in the family plot near Macon in his beloved Georgia. We extend our deep sympathy to the members of Charlie's family who survive him.

That great soldier General Paul B. Malone, the father of our classmate, died on October 17th and was buried at West Point November 20th. The class extends sincere condolences to Paul Jr., and to the members of General Malone's family.

A note from Edna Leeper expresses her deepest gratitude and appreciation to the class for our tribute in memory of her husband Carroll Leeper.

Pierre Agnew has changed his dwelling place. Change his address to 525-37th Ave., San Francisco 21, California. We hope the draperies fit—Pierre!

Bea Catte was unable to attend the class committee picnic due to the arrival of Puss Catte's mother and sister who come each year to visit him. We hope to have her when next the committee meets with the distaff side which it does as an annual custom.

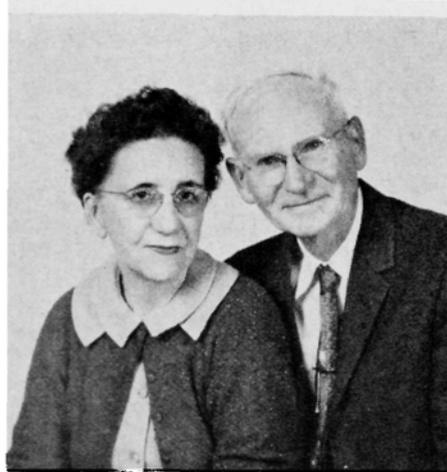
Tom Kern is in receipt of a letter from the Ohio Contractor's Association which expresses gratitude to the class for our donation to the Scholarship fund set up in Blossom's memory. The Executive Secretary has informed Ethel of their action and passes along her thanks and that of the rest of the family as well.

The fall meeting of the executive committee was held on Saturday September 17th in the Tudor mansion on the 14 acre property of the Army Distaff Foundation. The social hour took the form of a picnic dinner prepared under the able guidance of Fran Sturgis and Adelaide Baish. The following ladies were there:

Adelaide Baish, Mickey Barriger, Louise Bishop, Helen Newman, Susan Kern, Fran Sturgis, and Jody Tansey. At the business meeting, Heine Baish undertook the job of recording secretary, I continue the class notes and correspondence, Pat will work on procedures for obits etc., Tom Kern will continue to hold the purse strings, and Sam Sturgis continues as executive vice president and chairman. This was a "share-the-work" kind of an arrangement. Tom reports us solvent with a bank balance of \$777.11 and outstanding obligations of approximately \$50.00. Our capital assets in bonds are inviolate. Other business concerned continuing action on equalization of retired pay, the change in the West Point Curriculum, and numerous matters which can be handled by the committee.

Spike and Anna Mary Lorence returned to Washington in October after their summer at Lorence Lodge on Neal Lake in the Green Mountains. We haven't seen them, but know they are much refreshed.

Lloyd and Maureen Mielenz spent a



The Cobb Family.

week end with Mickey and me last October, their daughter having recovered sufficiently to enable them to take their postponed trip east. Needless to say, we had great fun including a most pleasant little visit with Fran and Sam Sturgis.

Incidentally, Fran scared the daylight out of us recently when she collapsed with a bleeding ulcer and was rushed to Walter Reed where she was on the critical list for several days. Their beautiful daughter, "Punkey" to us, came down from Chicago and was a real tower of strength to Sam. But NOW, I saw Fran enjoying a lobster at the Army and Navy Club completely restored and released from all dietary restrictions! Sam continues his slow but definite improvement.

Johnny Bethel checked in by telephone from Mount Dora, Florida and reports that he has not sold his house. He offers it "cheap" since he is too darned old to keep it up. I have it, not only from John but from a third observer as well, that he and Elly are in good health, but tiring. When was Brother John not afflicted with fatigue any way? And what members of this class are not ageing? The trouble is that some of us forget the fact! At any rate, it was wonderful

to hear their cheerful voices. We hope to get a visit from them soon.

I have talked to Tommy Tompkins a time or two by telephone and expect to see him this winter when he comes through on his way to Florida. Nonie is back after checking up on her family in England. Their young son Charles is growing fast, is doing well in school, and is understandably a joy to his proud parents. Nonie has fully recovered from an operation necessitated by a troublesome throat infection contracted in England.

Savvy Cruse was in town and had dinner with Mickey and me enroute back to Las Cruces. He is no bigger than when he was a cadet and just as lively. He reports all well with his family and discusses the rapid strides his son is making as an electronics scientist with Hughes.

I regret to report that Daddy Holt is assistant Adjutant General, Virginia National Guard, not The Adjutant General as previously stated—The National Guard Bureau wouldn't let me make him a Major General—yet. Sorry Daddy that I have to demote you to B. G.—but here's hoping for more stars to come.

As Grace and Tex Mussill travelled around Europe, they wrote a travelogue of their journeys and mailed the account to his office in Skokie where it was mimeographed and distributed. I don't know how many of you were on the mailing list. I hope all were because it is the most fascinating account of travel through interesting country that I have been privileged to read. One felt that he was right along with them through the rain, the brilliant sunshine, at the galleries, and hotels. We mixed with peasant and plutocrat, shopped in strange marts, and had a wonderful time on our armchair journey. It was a very thoughtful thing for Tex and Grace to do. If space permitted, I should publish these rare documents in this column.

As of this writing (Nov. 14th) we have Mildred Davis, (Davis W. N.'s widow) as our house guest. Mildred is her same charming self happy as an assistant to her son Bob, a leading urologist in Olean and upstate New York. Bob is down now for a "boards" examination at Walter Reed. We have had a great fun with Mildred, Freddie Kimball, and others again thoughtlessly overlooking my advancing years. Son Stuart is district manager, Equitable Life in Olean. There are five grandchildren, three of Stuart's; two of Bob's.

Aigeltinger reports! George has lived in the same house for 35 years where, in the summer he sits in the shade with a bottle of wine and a Bardot type and in winter in the sun with a Lollobrigida type and a bottle of wine. Bachelor George calls it a dull life—No verses "underneath the bough", but he makes every June week at West Point, has no desire to explore new frontiers, nor to look for new worlds to conquer.

The Bob Hamiltons,—after Bob's retirement from ALCOA, have sold their house and are looking for new frontiers. They are exploring Florida and will report later when they peg down their tent.

Jack Grant has retired from Seton Hall and is setting up as a bachelor at 374 Washington Ave., Brooklyn 18, N. Y. His older son Loch is teaching while working

toward his Ph. D. in Los Angeles. His younger boy is in Oslo. Jack reports a recent meeting with Laddie Bellinger, ageless and blessed with a head full of sense—horse and legal.

Peg Deylitz has rented her home and will be at 317 Osage St., Park Forest, Ill. until May.

Sylvia Shattuck had a class gathering after the home-coming game. Present: The Wards, Caseys, and Sylvia's brother Harold Sleeper and wife Hildegarde. A few weeks later, Sylvia lost her brother after his brief illness. The class extends its deep sympathy.

Pichel reports from California: Bob Horr and Marge—returning from a visit to Hawaii. The Pierre Agnews had a joint house warming with Kate's mother at their new address. Pat and Yvonne Pater-son rooting hard for Army at the California game, and Pickels himself (the "young" lawyer) riding around the golf course in his own electric cart!

Hugh Murrill has closed his industrial design business in New York. After a reconnaissance extending from California to Florida, the Murrills selected the mid pines section of the Carolinas for their retirement home, where there is good golf, quail and dove shooting. They spend 9½ months in Camden, summers at Linville, N. C. One son, after 100 missions in Korea, went into business. The youngest boy is a Lieut., 69th Armor in Germany. "Gen." offers a good game of golf to any classmate passing his way.

The Rundell's, with his father, are spending the winter in Umatilla, Fla., and will return to Connecticut in April. Daughter 'Bobbie' (Mrs. J. H. Beddow) is in Hawaii where her husband is Chief of Staff. "Bud" (Lieut. F. E.) and family are at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Heine Baish and Adelaide attended the Father-Daughter dance at College of New Rochelle where daughter Olivia is a freshman. Heine danced with all of the college girls and took days to "re-charge his battery" on return. The Baishes had a reunion with son Frank, a math instructor at West Point, his wife, and their five children.

Squire Foster, recovered from his Sciatica, attended the quarterly dinner of Retired Regulars in Asheville one of the attractions of which is to enable him to "get a little high" without repercussions.

Anne Dye (Peter Lee's widow) is in Special Services at Fitzsimmons Hospital where she has enjoyed her work for many years. Their son Peter Jr. is Assistant Attorney General of Colorado. Three grandchildren—all boys.

Pat and Dotty Casey will cruise the Caribbean in February, after ten days in Miami in October. He reports all well with the Townsleys, Clays, Wards, and Andy Moore.

The Mewshaws will spend Xmas in Tuscon with their daughter and family then motor to Laguna Beach to see Alexia's sister Edie and husband "Skipper" Thompson. They will look up classmates enroute and remind all that Columbia, where the "latch string is out" for all classmates passing through, is on the direct route to Florida. This includes Tompkins.

The Chesty Wards may go to Mexico

in the spring. They took in several Army football games in the fall and Bunny hoped to see the Barths in when visiting Kansas City on business in December. Plans are for son Michael to come from school in England for the Holidays.

Eddie Sibert is back from overseas. He and Laura have taken an apartment at the Carlyn, 2500 Q St., N. W. Washington while Eddie completes his work here. No change in permanent address.

And until the next issue, good hunting and happy landings. Hope you all had a wonderful Christmas.

—W. L. Barriger  
4010 Crescent Lane  
McLean, Va.

## November

1918

The weekly class luncheons, the second Wednesday each month at the Army Navy Club in Washington are in full swing. Not only the Washington residents turn out in force but Yoder comes up from Richmond, Colson in from Leesburg, and Conrad, G.B. from his farm in The Valley. Canaan, Evans, Fellers, Griffiths, Gullatt, Hixon, Holbrook, Jewell, Moss, McCone, Norman, Valentine, Van Voorst and Wood are regular attendants. Hunk Holbrook runs the luncheons during Elmer Barnes' absence. When in or near Washington get in touch with him at Federal Services Finance Corp., 839-17th Street N.W., telephone ME 8-3688, or EM 2-5025 after Retreat.

Hunk complains that his advisory job with the Army Distaff Foundation has suddenly become a very active one since Dick Groves has taken over as president. The Foundation is now building the apartment building for Army widows in Washington.

George Keyser dropped in to Washington unexpectedly the latter part of October. Since he has recovered from his illness of six years ago he has become more adventurous. He motored from Mountain Home, Ark., by way of the southern states, stopping at Waynesville, N. C., to see Harry Crawford and had a delightful visit. He reports Harry as happy and temperate. Later he saw Eric Molitor in Hendersonville and reports Puss and Molly both looked very well. At Southern Pines he saw the Wicks. He says that Roger is having some eye trouble which has caused him considerable concern. His next port of call was Washington where he telephoned Hunk Holbrook. Coincidentally, Harrison Shaler from California was in Hunk's office at the time of the call. An impromptu Class Lunch was organized by telephone at once, including Bobby Schow, Joe Moss, Jess Norman, Bill Badger, Van Voorst, Shaler, Keyser and Holbrook. George promised to check in with your Amanuensis on his way west through Virginia but has not arrived in Milldale yet. I hope Yankee patrols did not intercept him in Ashby's Gap.

Pinkie Williamson has been in these parts several times recently. He and Helen stopped at the Conrad farm on their way south and gave us great pleasure. Pinkie has bought a summer home on Cape Vincent in the Thousand Island

area and has at last become an honest man and joined the Crescent Yacht Club at Chaumont Bay—about time too, after the way we sponged on those genial sailors in the old days at Madison Barracks in the early 20's.

Dave Ogden, who has been in Oregon for the last year, came back to Washington hurriedly because of his mother's illness. During his visit she passed away, so he closed his Washington house. He and Polly have returned to Oregon for an indefinite stay.

Elmer Barnes is still at 2075 Center Street, N.E., Salem, Ore., and does not plan to return to Washington for several months, due to the illness of his daughter. We have missed Elmer in Washington as he was one of our most dependable members in the Capitol area.

Heinie Bergman is taking on another factory representative job so we hope to see him in Washington soon.

Gene Vidal attended the annual fall meeting of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., 23-25 October. He has been a member of this Panel since 1957 as a consultant on aviation. The Army Scientific Advisory Panel, established by the Secretary of the Army in 1951, is composed of sixty of the country's leading scientists, engineers, industrialists and educators. It assists the Secretary and the Chief of Staff in giving us a ground fighting force as effective, economical and progressive as scientific, technological and industrial resources permit. Gene still lives in Avon, Conn.

Archie Colwell is just back from Europe again. The fellow commutes across the Atlantic, I think.

Jack Curtis writes from a new address —88 Delafield Island, Darien, Conn.— "The Howard Peckhams are going to California and leaving this part of the world. They came for lunch before departing. The Groves were also present. General Hodges had General and Mrs. Westmoreland, the new Supe, down for lunch, and asked me to be his host for them as he cannot come downstairs. Thanks for the invitation to come to Virginia but I just can't make it. The good people of Darien elected me to the State Legislature which will convene on January 3rd, 1961. I won't be able to go to Iowa but must remain here and get things organized to start serving. Gene and Kit Vidal have asked me to stay with them, but I will commute back and forth to Hartford from here."

Dave Griffiths writes from 4013 Locom Lane, Arlington, Va., "I have recently returned from a trip to the Mediterranean and Middle or Near East or whatever you ought to call it. I had a brief look at Rome, Livorno, Istanbul, Izmir, Ankara, Haifa and Paris—but saw no contemporaries. Sometime I hope to do a little more leisurely job of visiting some of the places that I have only had a glimpse of in the intervals of business."

Rene Pinto writes from 2912 Worden Street, San Diego 10, Calif.: "On September 1st, Winifred and I arrived here, safe and sound, after a 3,600 mile trip from West Hollywood, Fla., and stops at Atlanta, Denver, and Albuquerque, to spend a few days with friends. The air conditioned Rambler "Rebel" V-8, with its reclining seats did the trick. We were

comfortable all the way. The stretch from Yuma to San Diego, which we were a little concerned about, was quite comfortable in every way. We had excellent accommodations (motels) and the prices were quite reasonable, nothing above \$10 a night. We went through beautiful, at times awe-inspiring country, even including the desert. Well, here we are, getting settled, slowly, in our new home—a furnished apartment—with a grand view from our living room and glass door, looking out on Mission Bay and the hill beyond. Our household goods were here waiting for us. We have two floors; everything is modern, but good-looking as well as functional. The air out here is light and wonderful, just like that in Hawaii and I believe I'm going to get rid of my asthma. I have not been taking any pills for the past several weeks. I have more pep here than in Florida. It's going to take a little while to catch on to roads, streets and, of course, the Freeways, but we'll do it."

On 1 November 1960 the Fred Butlers entertained all of the Classmates on the west coast that could be assembled. In a letter to Willard Holbrook dated 2 November, Fred writes: "A half hour before 'party' time last evening the Helen and Willard wire came. All were advised of its contents! Due to last minute illnesses the Popes and Kendalls fell out. The Jack Winns and Frank Bowmans declined due to distance, but Count Gorkinski and his wife made it from Sacramento. We had a few ringers, amongst them the Pete Kilburns. The minute they came in the door they figured you and Helen were hiding out for an ostentatious entrance. Only the telegram convinced them you were in Washington. Today we have your letter. Thanks for the dope on billets in Germany. Both Stuttgart and Heidelberg are on our schedule. We also stop in Garmish for a couple of days, but if Army space is available in Bergtesgarden I am not so inflexible that I wouldn't readjust those few miles and drive into Salzburg for the Music Festival! Early in January I will open communications with Davidson and Clark. We have four days budgeted for Vienna, including a Sunday for the Spanish Riding School."

Fred Pearson writes: I plan on going to the Army-Navy game if a severe case of laryngitis clears up enough. I do want to be able to do a bit of rooting, and that is out at present, as the Docs told me to keep my big mouth shut! Duke and Lella Dunkelberg are back from a two months' tour of Europe which took them from the Scandinavian countries to the Mediterranean. They had a visit with their son and his family. Both looked fit and apparently the trip agreed with them. I had a delightful surprise recently. I answered the phone and it was 'Maud' Muller in town. Maud is now Assistant to the president of National Van Lines of Chicago, and has practically the whole world as his territory. In all of his services Maud was always the GI's friend. He is still carrying on only now he is seeing the GI is properly moved around. I went with Maud on some of his visits and it was refreshing to see the fine reception he got. He is not riding on his military title of Major General Walter J.

Muller. He is simply Walter J. Muller. The expressions and words of appreciation from his people showed the fine job he is doing. It was the first time we had seen each other in twenty years and we had a lot to talk about. Maud is carrying a Register with him and will be looking up classmates all over the country. I hope he makes a report on all of them.

"I had a note from Elmer Barnes. He said the report about his finger coming along all right was like the report on the late Mark Twain when someone told him they had seen his obituary in the papers he remarked, 'The report is a bit premature'. The digit did not heal and he will lose it. He says he is going to advocate a law to put handles on revolving doors. Howard and Marion Peckham spent a few days in San Antonio motoring across the country to California. They have given up their lease at Pound Ridge, N. Y., and are looking for a place to settle. En route here they stopped at Dayton, Ohio, to visit their son and family. They went on to California to visit with their daughter and family. They haven't decided as yet where they will settle. Both are in excellent health and life appears to be treating them kindly. From here they went leisurely to Phoenix, Ariz., where they were going to see Charley Bathurst, before going on to California.

"The Andy March's are fine. Andy's eyes are no better but his general health is good and he has his chin up. Willie and Margaret Webster's health has not been quite up to par. I hope to report better news on them next time. Harry and Marie Hillard were here recently—Harry for a check-up and to call on the dermatologist. Harry looks good but has been having quite a bit of trouble with his throat and told me the vocal chords on one side of his throat are paralyzed. It interferes with Harry's talking, and that isn't good. Marie was in fine shape. Tula Coke was in town recently. She gave us a call and reports that Howell was in fine shape. Babe and Nell Gullat were in the city in the early part of October. They got together with the Pearsons for a nice visit. Ruth Corzelius reports that Frank's health has improved greatly and he now goes to his office regularly.

"Charley and Cora Moore had their daughter and grandchildren with them from Winnipeg, Manitoba for several weeks. Charley was complaining that those youngsters almost got him down, but frankly, looking at Charley, I think that trying to keep up with them makes him look 20 years younger. When Maud and the Peckhams were here I took them around to see the other classmates, but unfortunately we missed the Dunkelbergs, Knudsens, and Chadwicks. Maud also missed the Websters. Your report on my being after a doctor's degree was slightly off. If I remember correctly it was about 19 years after we graduated that we got our BS degree. Well, I have been trying to get the MS (More of the same) and if I get it I don't think I will be after the PHD (Pile it Higher and Deeper) degree. Thanks for the plug anyway."

The Conrads are still at the farm near Milldale, P. O. address, White Post, Virginia. We hope to be at The Squirrels

next summer. My mother, who lived in Winchester, my old home town, and was one of the reasons for our being here so much of the time, died in October. Many of you will remember her at West Point and on the Rhine in the 1920's. Kate is happy, within her capabilities very active, and does seem more able to handle herself. She loves to go with me in the car or around the farm in the pick-up truck and is a great companion. To her great joy, for the first time in a year, she is now able to sit up and balance well enough to be able to ride her toy tractor-tricycle unaided. Young Bryan loves kindergarten and thinks that particular institution was created just for him. He does not let it interfere with his farming activities, however, and rushes off to the barn every afternoon to supervise the spreading of manure, caring for cattle or sheep, building fences or whatever else is going on. Ethel and I have each had a nasty spill from a horse (the same one) recently, which has curtailed our foxhunting activities a bit. I am pretty well recovered from mine, but she must wear a high stiff collar for mild neck traction. I haven't seen such a long neck since the last time I went to the zoo.

Seen at the game:

Van Voorst, Groves, the Henry Lodges, Curtis, Badger and three sons, Pearson, Eleanor Dickson with son and daughter (Monk's in Valley Forge General Hospital), O'Grady and son, Holbrook, Helen, son and daughter, and the Valentines. Seats very good this year—near VIP's—Biff Jones, Blaik and Dick Nixon.

We were "shook up" to see kaydets throw blouses in the air.

A disquieting but cheerful letter has just come from Monk Dickson, Ward 15B, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. "Forgive me for not answering your good letter more promptly. I busted back into VFAH in September for restabilization of my Diabetis. In their search for a secondary infection as a cause of my going out of control they made me eat rubber spaghetti and took three gastric samples. In some secret underground laboratory a mad scientist came up with the canard that I had active TB so they whistled me back on 14 November with an indeterminate sentence of six weeks to six months. As the Cherokees said 'Alabama.' Or here we rest. The treatment is medication with two drugs dated 1958 and 1956 as the TB bacillus is not resistant to Streptomycin just as ticks eat DDT instead of ice cream. I am concerned because there is nothing on TV about these drugs while all the sound remedies like Father John's Medicine, Serutan Bio-Dyne, etc., receive well-deserved praise.

"I am very lucky that of the two Army Hospitals specializing in TB one is in Denver and this one is in my back yard. Eleanor went to the Navy Game and saw Hunk and Helen, the Atomic Man, Mary McCone, et al. Nixon was a few rows directly in front and plagued by autograph hounds. I am very comfortable in this hospital with room and bath. To save my lousy old legs I get a wheel chair to X-ray and Lab and there are no Radar Speed Traps in the corridors. Because of my TB mask the MP's don't know me. I am dwelling like Lucy beside the untrodden Springs of Dove. With all

the leisure now thrust upon me, I am starting on my memoirs which I hope to do with a light touch. We were told in a lecture on TB that 50,000 bacilli can be put on the head of a common pin; if I ever get really bored I will write you to send me a pin and a magnifying glass to see if I can do it. Think of the time it will consume."

—Bryan Conrad

## 1919

Horace Speed III was married to Josephine Regar, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Philip Regar, CE, on 29 May at the Post Chapel, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Dick Ovenshine quotes the following from a letter to him from Louis Ely.

"We are here for August and September, camped on the shore of a lake (very pretty lake) where my son and I together bought a lot last year. We are building a cottage together. The Louis, Jr., family come out several times a week from their home in Hanover.

About October 1 we go to Mexico for 8 to 10 weeks, thence to visit Gladys' mother in Florida, 6 to 8 weeks, home about February 1."

The Ely's home is in Loudon County, Virginia, near the new Dulles International Airport.

Ote Wood was in Washington for a few days last August.

Bully Van de Graaff and Jack Raaen attended the annual meeting of West Point Society representatives at West Point last September, representing the Colorado Springs and Chicago Societies respectively.

Dallas Swan is a vice-president and director of the First Investors Corp. He is pictured along with other executives of the company in the New York Times of 9 May.

Syd Gould was recently awarded a grant in excess of \$200,000 by the National Science Foundation to continue his researches in the application of data-processing methods to botany. He is what is technically called a taxonomist.

Bunny Burnell is now residing in Edgewater, Md. (south of Annapolis). He has his address listed as Route 2, Box 245. Apparently he is a little tired of hearing about Bellino.

Your scribe had the good fortune to accompany the football team to San Francisco for the game with California. At dinner at the Treasure Island Officer's Mess I sat between Count Wilson and Alex Kirby. At the pre-game lunch next day I saw Pat and Nancy Echols and Forrest and Ruth Cookson, who were en route to a space-available trip to the Orient. Others present at lunch were Sandy and Dorothy Sanderson, and Jim and Mary Phillips. At the game in addition to the above were John and Polly Armstrong, Gus and Bobbie Broberg, Bill Barton (he sat next to Count Wilson) and Marion Sheehy, so the Bay area was well represented. Ike Ritchie, recuperating from a heart attack, was not allowed to go to the game. Count tells me also that Fred Drury was there, down from Santa Rosa. Fred has a son on the post (West Point) teaching in the Mechanics Department. Fred was here visiting for

the Villanova game, but I did not get to see him.

While at Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Nebraska game I ran into Charlie Chapline, who is in a brokerage firm in Kansas City and appeared in good health and spirits. Seen at the Syracuse game in the Yankee Stadium were Herb Jones, Henry Meyer, and Tony and Helen McAuliffe.

Quite a class gathering attended the Villanova game and weekend. At our quarters Doc and Opie Loper, John and Bert Hardin, Don and Bea Shingler, Syd and Bea Gould. We were joined for drinks and dinner by Bill and Janice Regan, Jack and Dommney and Ed and Polly Sebree, on from the West Coast to visit their daughter Martha.

Richard Rick dropped in for a call recently. He is living at 2 Meadow Street, Norwalk, Conn., where he is an advertising executive for Aerotec Industries, Inc. His son, Jens, who was named top cadet at Peekskill Military Academy when he graduated in '59, is now studying at the International High School in Helsingor, Denmark.

Henry and Deborah Nichols stopped by in October. They have sold their home in Durham, N. H., and bought a place in York, Maine. It sounds like a very interesting old house.

The only classmates seen at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia were Jack and Dolly Madison. The Madisons now live in Moorestown, N.J., just outside of Camden. Jack is a consultant with the Moorestown Engineering Plant of R.C.A.

Your scribe hereby announces that his retirement as a Professor, USMA, is mandatory at age 64. He will reach this age on 20 June 1961, and plans to retire to his boyhood home, Castine, Maine. In retirement he does not expect to have clerical assistance, nor will he be centrally located for the acquisition of news. He therefore respectfully offers to relinquish his job as Class Agent for Assembly to any better situated volunteer approved by our esteemed president, Kyke Allan. He will carry on until officially relieved.

—B. W. (Brick) Bartlett  
West Point, New York

## 1920

On September 20, 1960, the flagpole area in front of the Hexagon at the Headquarters of the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory was named "Corput Plaza" in dedication to the late Major General Rex Van Den Corput, Jr., USMA '20.

A bronze plaque naming the plaza for General Corput was unveiled at the conclusion of a ceremony at which Major General W. D. Hamlin, Commanding, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, spoke recalling General Corput as the officer who welded together a diverse group of Signal Corps agencies and offices into what is now the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, and who was himself a driving force in the development of radar before and during World War II.

General Hamlin added a fine tribute to the dynamic leadership of General Corput and to his ability during World War II to make decisions which saved

precious time, when time was the commodity which was most needed to defeat the enemy.

The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Corput, Major General Earle F. Cook, Deputy Chief Signal Officer, Major General Roger B. Colton (Ret.), who was General Corput's predecessor at the laboratory, and many other officers and scientists of the Signal Corps.

Clarence Clendenen, in a letter written last June when he had found at the last moment that he would be unable to attend 20's Fortieth Reunion, included news about himself which should be conveyed to all.

Clarence, immediately after his retirement, got the urge to be a schoolboy again and went after his Ph.D. in History at Stanford. On an earlier active-duty tour as PMS and T at Michigan State, he had earned an MA. Then, one day last fall, while he was working at a part-time job in the Stanford Library, he was called to the telephone and asked if he could take over the freshman history classes at once! Although the job turned out to be only a temporary one, it gave Clarence a splendid chance to get his hand in, and will undoubtedly lead to a steady assignment later.

Bragging a little, Clarence says he still is a second lieutenant at heart despite some sparse gray locks and still has all his own teeth! (How many of us can say that?) Furthermore, he boasts a weight exactly what is was forty years ago! (Let's write for his diet.)

In closing, I express my regret to the members of the Class that our printer omitted the identifying names under the Fortieth Reunion Class picture, published in the last ASSEMBLY.

As I announced in the same issue, I will be glad to send a copy of the identifying list of names for the Class Picture postpaid to any member of the Class who requests it.

—E. C. ("Ted") Gillette, Jr.  
West Point, New York

## 1921 and 1922

It is sad to report the death of Bobby Blair, which occurred last September. Burial was in Arlington, with eight classmates as pallbearers. He had been managing the student store at the University of Maryland since his retirement for disability in 1948.

These columns are getting both shorter and rarer as only a few Orioles report news of themselves and classmates they see. Gleanings from the public press are fewer too, now that all but Mudgett and Barrett have passed to the retired list.

PD Lynch is a good correspondent. He is still teaching at the University of Texas where he finds each fall that new associates, new students, and some new ideas to inject into one's work are good medicine for keeping young. His son is also teaching, at Iowa State during the school year and at Denver University in the summer. That gives PD and Bea an excuse to hie themselves each summer to Denver and to the Black Hills country of South Dakota. PD sees the Bob Taylors from time to time in Austin, and saw the Sprys in California on his latest trip

out there, but those are about his only recent 1922 contacts.

Max Taylor is soon to become principal executive of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, a huge cultural development in New York City. Harry Haas, whose business connections center in the opposite end of New York State, figured in the news lately when the directors of his company visited by bus several of their industrial installations near the big city.

Johnson RH spent part of the past summer in Hawaii where he and Slator Miller got together on several occasions. At latest report Bill and Marge Lawton were still enjoying life in Europe. Their family was scattered at least as far west as California, where John Lawton was a spectator at the Army-California football game.

At West Point during the fall for short visits at different times were Mathewson, Uncles, McClure, and Sadtler. The last-named is planning to spend at least part of the winter in Italy. Also reported to be seeking the sunshine is Frank Kane; unconfirmed information places him in Florida now. The Shelley Gibsons were in Washington in October, then left for a winter on the West Coast, around Monterey.

Cort Schuyler was a panelist at one of the plenary sessions of SCUSA XII at West Point in December.

Charlie Barrett is feeling proud of his having seen every minute of playing time of the Army football team in the season just ended, first year he has done that since we were all cadets.

—C. J. Barrett

Dept. of Foreign Languages  
West Point, New York

## 1923

The last few issues of our notes have given the impression that we are about the retiringest class of USMA. This issue will underscore that impression again because there are several retirements to report. The retirements of BIDDLE and BREIDSTER were unique in that the ceremonies took place so close together that these two classmates could play a leading role in honoring each other.

Although Breidster retired as a Major General commanding the 32nd Inf. Division in the middle of the year, the review and dinner in his honor were held in Milwaukee on 22 October. Biddle represented the Fifth Army Commander and also presented Fritz a citation on behalf of CONARC. Among those present were George STEWART and John FARROW. The *Milwaukee Sentinel* of 23 October carried a good picture of Roma giving Fritz a good old-fashioned buss after the ceremony. Some 400 of Fritz's civilian and military friends attended the dinner. An unusual feature of the decorations was a series of life-sized pictures of Fritz as an All-American football player, Cadet First Captain, 2nd Lieutenant, and Division Commander. At our Washington luncheon in November, Biddle was full of praise for the 32nd Division and Fritz. Well Done, Fritz! That's just what we expected of you!

Biddle's retirement was marked at two reviews and receptions. There was a di-

vision review at Fort Riley on 19 October. The site of this review was most appropriate since Bill was an ardent cavalryman. A retired cavalry Sergeant carried the guidon of Bill's first troop, A of the 10th Cavalry, in the ceremony. According to a story in *The Junction City Union* of 19 October, the guidon was later presented to Bill. Breidster and Stewart attended the review at Fort Sheridan on the 26th of October and saw Bill awarded an oak leaf cluster to his DSM.

Biddle and his family, except for their oldest daughter, Susan are temporarily settled in Washington. Susan is doing her Junior college year in the University of Grenoble. Edith and Christina are in local schools. With three girls to put through college, Bill says he has got to find a job. When he does so they will get their household goods out of storage and establish a new home.

Nat LANCASTER, the only member of our class to make his career in the Department of State, joined the retirement brigade on 31 October when he



October 30 Brunchers. From left to right: Bottom row: Evelyn Osborne, Ted Osborne, Muriel Newman, Ruth Johnson, John Salsman. Middle row: Ken Sweany, Laura Sweany, Edna Salsman. Top row: Elsie Adams, W.G. Johnson, Adams, Newman.

turned in his striped pants and high hat. His address is given elsewhere in this column.

Karl LUEDER broke some kind of a veteran's record when he retired recently from civilian government service. Prior to that he had retired from the Navy Reserve as a Captain, and most of you will remember that he was one of the most respected members of our Class when he resigned, in our 2nd Class Year. Karl entered the Academy from the Army which he had joined by way of the Pennsylvania National Guard where he had been serving since the U.S. went after Pancho Villa in Mexico in 1916.

Even I got into the retiring jamboree when I reverted to retired status at the end of September.

As far as I can tell, this leaves the retiring finale strictly up to Magruder.

### Home Coming

For a report on this important event we switch you now to Mrs. Pete LEONE; "As Pete is quite busy these days teaching at N.Y.M.A. he asked me to send you the information about Class doings at the Home Coming Game. As far as we saw, the classmates attending were: the O.P. Newmans, W.G. Johnsons, John Chambers, P.D. Weikerts, Tormeys, Carnes,

and ourselves. We did see the J.C. Kings and Freddy Phillips and family at the game but they did not stay for the dinner dance. We invited all the Classmates we saw to come by the house after the game. It was a pleasant get-together, the weather cooperated with a beautiful sunset. The foliage was gorgeous and the libations and snacks were enjoyed by all."

### Class Party and Luncheons

Our very superior Party Committee, the TIMBERMANS and the LEE SHAFERS, arranged another of those very enjoyable buffet supper dances for us at Arlington Hall on 29 October. The turnout consisted of The Adams, Meta Beckley, the Bromleys, the Edwards, the Enslows (from Staunton, Va.), the Frys, Marjorie (Mrs. J.I.) Green, the Guevaras and their daughter and son-in-law, the Gunns, the W.G. Johnsons, the Kehms, the J.C. Kings, the Mahoneys, the O.P. Newmans (from Little Silver, N.J.), the Osbornes, the Ropers, the Salsmans, the Shafers, the V.R. Smiths, the Sweanys (from Baltimore), the Timbermans, E.B. Thompson and a guest, and the Torrences. Again the big feature, beside the excellent food and drink was the music of our twenties. Some of our heroes can still shake a wicked, if perhaps a bit arthritic leg.

Out-of-town visitor at our September luncheon was Sweany from Baltimore. In October, Jim EARLY, also from Baltimore and Budge SMITH, from Sackets Harbor, N.Y. were the "foreigners." The November luncheon brought out a record number, twenty-three, and gave John Salsman, who arranges these things, one of the few chances to come out even on the financial end. Biddle was there for the first of what we hoped will be a long series of attendances. TUDOR was in from California on business. He gave us an interesting run-down on the lives, loves and antics of you characters in sunny California. Sweany and Bob DULANEY from near-by suburbs, were other visiting firemen.

### Addresses

Thanks, to those of you who sent in nice remarks about the last address list and my apologies for the errors it contained. Changes, other than those of spelling or rank, and additions are shown below:

### Changes

BIDDLE—Apt. 23, 2301 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.  
BRYAN—41 Crescent Drive, Albertson, Long Island, New York  
CARDEN—19 River Glen, North Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York  
HARMONY—2845 Ocean Grove Street, San Francisco 27, California  
HOWELL—129 So. Saluda Ave., Columbia 5, So. Carolina.  
STONE, D. F.—3966 Bob Street, San Diego 10, California  
WEILER—Street Road, Westtown, Pennsylvania  
GARCIA (Mrs.)—38 Calle Vicente Illustre, Quezon City, Philippines.

### Additions

LEVIN (Mr.) A. Walling—1020 Rittenhouse, Claridge, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

### Personals

BECKLEY continues his valiant and inspiring fight with lateral sclerosis. He has authorized the doctors to experiment

with him since this affliction is so rare that there is still much to learn about it. Meta wants me to thank you for the letters you have been sending Stu. Letters can be sent to the home address shown on the latest list or to The U.S. Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

BRYAN forwarded his new address and in so-doing described his assumption of a new job as follows: "I retired on 29 February 1960 (note that the 29th of February was an extra day's service free of charge to Uncle Sam). I left Governor's Island at about 10 o'clock, proceeded to this area where I took off the uniform and reported for duty as President of Nassau Community College at about 1:30 in the afternoon. As you can see, I enjoyed a long vacation but I am very happy that I had no time to think about leaving the Army. Personally, I am convinced that that is the way to do it and volunteer that information for consideration by those who retire in the future. (I am still aware that you should never volunteer for anything!)" I subsequently wrote to Babe asking him what-the-Hell a Community College was. After some snide reflections on a small episode in my military career at Fort Sill where, along with several others of the Class, we were Field Artillery Lieutenants, Babe informed me as follows: "For the record, Nassau Community College is a two-year college designed to give a student the first two years of college at a reasonable cost. Nassau Community College gives the courses normally given in the first two years of a liberal arts college, thus permitting the student to remain in this community and under the influence of his parents during a period of adjustment to college life. The College is sponsored by the community and assisted financially by the State."

HUME, A.J.L. who was in our Class for one year, is now Manager of Industrial Relations for the Latin American Division of Pan. Am. His photograph appears in this column. He reports that a recent visit to The Citadel, where his son is a yearling, gave him a chance to observe the remarkably high standards of personal honor and conduct that the institution maintains. He gives full credit for this to the work of Generals Summerall and Mark Clark saying that they have stemmed, "the slackening of moral standards so common in institutions of higher learning these days." In the course of his career Hume has written and spoken extensively on collective bargaining and personnel policy. One of his addresses, "What Industry Expects of the College Trained Person," was given in a career planning conference at Florida State University.

CARDEN, another of our "short timers," is General Adjuster with the National Board of Fire Underwriters in New York City where he has been living for eight years. He says he does considerable travelling in the course of his work and is looking forward to our Fortieth Reunion in '63.

RAYMOND, A.D. very properly took me to task for not including his name in the list of those who were present at last June Week. The omission was particularly unfortunate because A.D. attended the Alumni luncheon with three of his graduate sons. He has one son in the Corps now. A fifth son, who tried

to enter the Academy but lost out on the eye examination, is a student at the University of Florida. A sixth son is a senior in high school. A.D. has multiple sclerosis and is in a wheel chair. The finest that we can wish for him is the courage and spirit that Beckley has achieved in a similar situation.

DWYER wrote, rather prophetically, in October, "It (Notre Dame-Navy) was a pretty good game and Army will have a real job on 26 November."

"I was up at West Point to see the Army-Penn State game. I went with a Col. Flesch who is stationed at the Pentagon. He has a son who plays on the Plebe team. We saw the Plebe-Buffalo Game and young Joe Flesch looked good. I am sure we will be hearing from him at tackle in the years to come. We were late getting tickets and so had to sit on the Penn State side. I did not see any classmates at the game."

"I manage to keep busy working on the place here with my garden, 4-green golf course, etc. It takes all my time when we're not baby-sitting with our grandchildren who are nearby at Boyertown and Glen Alden, Pa. This doesn't make me any money but I'm happy."

"I see Harry Scheetz and Phil Sears from time to time at the Philadelphia West Point Society affairs."

HANSON is still busy teaching math at the Piscataway High School in New Jersey. He is, in fact, Chairman of the Department. Some of the Army's better known football players, among them Kyaski, Zeigler, Hilliard, Bonko, Carpenter, and Connors have been his students. He is the author of *MILITARY APPLICATIONS OF MATHEMATICS* published in 1944 by McGraw-Hill and is co-author of a book on trigonometry published by the World Book Co. The company's catalogue carries a good picture of our Classmate.

WILDER, Advisor on International Labor Relations for Mobil International Oil Company, recently went to Montevideo, Uruguay, where he was the U.S. employer delegate to the International Labor Organization's Inter-American Study Conference on Labor-Management Relations.

GROMBACH's trip to the Olympics which was mentioned in the previous Assembly was extended to a general tour of Europe lasting about two months. Frenchy says he is continuing his efforts to get a diploma from USMA.

GALLOWAY recently made a hole-in-one at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Unfortunately, he later had a bout with internal troubles at Walter Reed. There is no reason to suspect any connection between these two events.

STODTER made a trip to the West Coast in the Fall. He got to see Holland who was not in the best of health though his spirit was undaunted. Temp has taken to painting. John reports that Deke Stone seems to enjoy his second career as a teacher in San Diego. He is using the methods and gimmicks he learned in the Army in this new vocation.

RIDINGS spent a few weeks in Washington in October while Vera was undergoing treatment at Walter Reed.

HARMONY, besides changing CPs since the last issue of Assembly, also spent some time in Letterman to have his trick

knee worked over. As of the middle of November, he was home again and looking forward to getting in good enough shape to play golf. Lest Jazz get the idea that his knee problem is unique, I want him to know that both Timberman and I have "problem knees" we acquired a long time ago. We are still pushing around the Soldier Home golf course on them.

STONE, D.F. writes that he took a space-available trip to Hawaii in the Summer after he retired and later got himself a job in the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration in San Diego. Now that D.F. is so far away I guess I can tell one on him. When I got back to the States in 1953, he was a Lt. Col. in the Air Force. The first time I saw him at one of our luncheons, I asked one of the older hands here whose son that young man in the Air Force uniform was!

HOWELL reports that he made a trip to West Point in August and had a good visit with the Leones. He and Felicia also went to Flat Rock N.C. in October to attend the wedding of Bob DULANEY's son.

*Navy (?) Game!*

I could not make it to the Navy Game. My impression from the TV show was that the Army played one of the best games I have seen in years and that the Navy was mighty lucky. Since I was not there, I called on my very reliable TIROS II, Harry Scheetz, who is one of our most valuable reporters, to give me the poop on the Game. This he did as follows:

"It was a magnificent day and a tough game to lose. So little additional would have given us the victory."

"Here is a list of those of our Classmates I saw and spoke to or with. I can't give a complete list of wives and relatives. So here goes. Bill Biddle and daughter, Jim and Naomi Carnes, P. Roy Dwyer, Frenchy Grombach, J.C. King and family, Nat and Helen Lancaster, Eddie and Nell Love, Freddie Phillips and his daughter Suzie who is in her last year at Russell Sage, Dick and Thelma Russell, Scheetz, Serig, W.B. and Marie Tully. They have a son in the Army at Manheim, Germany and a daughter at the Sorbonne, Don and Dot Tredemick with their son, Bill, Woggie and Jody Towle, Mary and P.D. Weikert, Birney and Mrs. Morse."

JOHNSON, W.G. in an unnecessarily delayed report, tells me that he and Ruth accompanied the O.P. Newmans on a visit to Woppy and Jan WHITE at Gardiner, Me. last summer. He gave me a picture of six classmates and their wives taken after a brunch at the Forestall Adams on 30 October. If it was clear enough to reproduce, you will find it near this column. To the list of those present at the Homecoming Game reported by Caroline Leone, Johnny adds HOLCOMB and Gil. HAYDEN.

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

1924

Those of us in the Washington group were highly pleased and greatly honored to have Clark Bailey, Ed and Gladys

ASSEMBLY

Bennett, Harry Davis, George and Mae Elliott, Leo and Sally Lee, Clint and Mary Robinson, Sam and Lucy Smithers, Herb and Loreine Vogel and Karl and Becky Woltersdorf make the effort to join us at the Annual Meeting and Buffet Supper on 21 October 1960. We welcome the chance to see and visit with Bulls and Cows of the Herd from out of the Washington Area.

Duke and Lib Arnold will move into their new home on Lake Michigan at Lake Forest, Illinois when Duke is placed on the retired list 1 February 1961. Their youngest son, Joe, is a plebe at USMA this year.

We have seen or had reports from several who have been on the sick list before. Tubby Burgess is feeling fine. He and Florie are enjoying life in Dallas. Noah Brinson is keeping active travelling about since recovery from his very severe heart attack. Charlie Dasher has recovered from his bout with pneumonia. We were worried about Charlie for a while but tests for more serious illness proved negative. Eric Eareckson again reports his throat cancer is behaving and that he is keeping busy doing all the things that he wants to do. Tom McCulloch reports complete recovery from his heart operation. He is now employed as an auditor in the Merchants Bank and Trust Company in Indianapolis. Dave Page has recovered from the boating accident and is back on the job. Diana Page did not lose her baby as a result of worry over Dave's accident and they expect to be proud parents very shortly. Les Simon, who because of his health had to give up active employment, has found the fountain of youth in Winter Park, Florida and hopes that any of the Herd visiting in that area will call. Pat Stebbins looking the picture of health has been back in the East assisting son, Buzzie, and family after the birth of the new baby. Sam Smithers having lost considerable weight after suffering a heart attack says he feels fine and certainly looks in very good shape. John Archer Stewart has survived his loss by surgery and is reported to continue to be the moving spirit of the group about San Francisco. Betty Tracy, we hear, has recovered from the injury to her right knee and now moves freely without crutches.

While we do not like to report unpleasantness the following have been or are on sick report. Joe Burrill had another operation but is up and about although slowed down by a bad back. Toots Darling is home after a bout with the doctors. A very severe case of shingles caused George Elliott much discomfort during the visit of the Elliots to Washington. LaVerne Erskine has been discharged from Walter Reed after very serious illness. Nancy Forman is pretty much confined to the house because of her poor health. Isabelle Hulley has just been removed from the critical list at Walter Reed. It was touch and go for a while but her heart is now responding to treatment. Hazel Massey is making an outstanding recovery following a tricky eye operation. Bill Renn, in a short note, reports that he was entering the hospital for an operation. Mary Lou Rogers, at last report, was to undergo a second operation after very recent surgery. As

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this is written we have no late report on either Mary Lou or Bill.

The Class extends deepest sympathy to: the JCL Adams upon the death of their son John in a swimming accident, Ray Beurket upon the death of his brother George, Agnes John upon the loss of her mother, Betty MacCloskey upon the recent loss of both parents, Ann Murtaugh upon Jack's sudden death after emergency surgery, and George Vaughn upon the recent death of his wife Laura.

Peyton McLamb has informed us that Chang finally departed Hong Kong by freight steamer and is due in New York about Christmas. The McLamb's are busy superintending the construction of their new home in Wyckoff, New Jersey.

Pete Day has disclosed the fact he has an administrative job at Long Beach State College. Frank Gillette has returned to Glendale, California where he is to teach political science. Dan Hundley, in addition to a number of technical subjects, has taught Human Relations for over six years at Washington University in St. Louis. Pat Dugan, Jim McGraw and Pete Shunk are working on missiles for Philco at Fort Bliss. Bob Miller is teaching at Texas Western College. We failed to include Madelyne Miller in those above who were completely recovered. Larry Adams is head of the Texas State Highway Laboratory. Ernie and Ora Merkle have become farming experts in the Rio Grande Valley. Clem and Ann Dabezies just beat the one year deadline and have bought a home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Charlie Van Way, who joined the American University faculty in 1956 as assistant to the dean of the School of Business Administration, continues his steady advancement on that faculty. In 1959, Charlie was named assistant dean of students and on 23 September last, he was again promoted, this time to the acting dean of students. Congratulations Charlie.

George and Kitty Finnegan are drooling over the "dream house" designed and being built for them by Don Rule on a hill top in San Mateo, California. They are looking forward to the day when they can commute between the new home and their present one in Mountain Lake, New Jersey.

Among the travellers in the Class we find Vonna Burger, the Bill Liebels and the Sammy Samouces doing Europe. Charlie Royce and Art Trudeau have recently returned from Europe. Sammy and his recent bride are really making the grand tour. They were in Rome for the Olympics, saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, attended the Octoberfest in Munich and during their stay in Switzerland attended a large bridge party where Sammy drew the Queen of Spain for a partner. While Art was in Europe Helen Trudeau was visiting in Leavenworth, Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

"Clipper", the Pan American employee magazine, recently carried a good article on the two Bulls with the Guided Missiles Range Division of Pan American World Airways. The article, complete with pictures, touches on the careers and present employment of Kewpie Herbine and Dick Nugent.

"The Light" a San Antonio newspaper under the heading "Does it make sense" inquires about the fact that Bull (as they call him) Boatner, one of the greatest policemen in the world, who speaks Chinese fluently, has recently been retired when there is such great need in these troubled times for men of that caliber. A nice tribute Haydon.

Congratulations to: E.O. Lee, Jr. and his wife Doris upon the birth of their son David Orrin, 17 October in Charlottesville, Va. The grandparents, Leo and Sally Lee are bursting with pride and joy; Merrow Sorley (wherever he may be) who recently announced the engagement of his daughter Judith to Mr. Douglas A.S. Chalmers of Portland, Oregon; and Art Trudeau recently presented with an honorary life membership in the American Society for Industrial Security.

Committees to handle Class Association affairs for the fiscal year 1960-61 have been announced. Correspondence and Contact, Sibley-Chairman, Smythe and Ely; Ways and Means, Peterson-Chairman, Hincke and Erskine; Entertainment, Pope-Chairman, Landon and Pyne, Personal Services, Lee, R. V.-Chairman, Mead and Bertsch.

—Cleland C. Sibley  
506 Linden Lane  
Falls Church, Va.

## 1925

Only a few bits of news from the home front: Dan Robertson dropped by during a drive through Eastern Canada and New England. Pearré Cabell reports a two-week visit with Pete Hurd at his wonderful ranch, where he had his portrait painted to go in the AF Academy. Recommends taking along your own mountain goat; ordinary horse can't make the grade on some of Pete's mountain trails. Youngest son, Curt (Yearling) and I had a short but most pleasant visit in post hospital with General Hodges, our oldest living grad, there for his annual check up. The cadets gave him a birthday party last spring on his 100th birthday, which was really an event. His alertness, cheerfulness, and humor are tops, and are maintained there by the constant loving care of his daughter, Miss Evelyn Hodges, a woman of the rarest charm. Nick and I are neck deep in publications preparation. He, undoubtedly envious of Leland Kuhre's success in making his Atorgenics so delightfully confusing and nebulous, is determined to achieve even more profound results with a work designed to "clarify" the Calculus and eliminate (Ha! Ha!) interpolations. For my part, the *West Point Atlas of American Wars* has turned out much better than expected in improving cadet instruction. With this encouragement, we are getting Napoleon together in the same form. Praeger will publish it next fall; the History Book Club will also distribute it. In response to several jibes about swollen coffers, be it known that funds received from these enterprises go into my Military Art Award Fund, designed to encourage the cadets to go further into their military studies.

The rest of this column is downright cribbing from Daddy Dunn's rough notes.

The Peplows busy in San Antonio; silent about activities. Joe Cannon sends regards; mentioned seeing Alec Sewell. Frank Fraser still nicely located in Palo Alto; Lew Riggins also content in his down-Texas location. Dave Bradford reports young Bill doing well at USNA; we can but regret that he did not go to USMA. Lord still an "Orangeman"—South Orange, N.J., that is. Carl Meyer up at Chesapeake City, Md., where he used to check on the Suttles', across the neck, before they took off on their fall and winter excursion on the Continent. Spiv Gullette, whom we were all delighted to see June Week, writes enthusiastically from Mexico City; reports an enjoyable visit from the Barnes', on a king-size tour in a compact car. The Galloways left a delightful assignment at Belvoir for an even better one in Hawaii; saw the Akermans (teaching in Kamekanaha School); Jerry's first activity—a game of golf with Dave Tulley, in Japan! Bill Nutter complains about carrying him in the Philippines, when he has long been hibernating in Heidelberg; mentions in the area Bruce Clarke, Bobby Howze, Hank Westphalinger, Pat Lynch, Bud Hankins, Johnny Haskell, and Stan Babcock. The Russ Finns visited the A. Devereauxs, now at La Jolla, Cal. Dave Tulley writes last daughter now back in D. C. school, and he and Alice now alone; planning retirement home in Colorado to be named "MADWAC"—first initials of family members. Red Willing, now with Dave, mentions also looking forward to returning to USA next summer. The Burbachs leading the full life in California with a good group of 25'ers present at the Army-Cal. game; mentioned Cannons, Gillmores, Johnnie E. L.'s, Red Longs, and Red Reeder on hand representing the East at large. Bill Wright heard from in Frisco, awaiting a boat to Tahiti to check on veracity of some South Sea flickers; saw Russ Randall, Gillmores, and John Dansby at the A-Cal. game. Paul Seelen represented the Class at the retirement ceremonies for Charlie Saltzman; mentioned quite a bit of rank on hand to honor the achievements of Chas. Versa and Swede Underwood had a terrific time with their new boat, sailing around the Solomons (Chesapeake Bay, not So. Pac.) Ordway, about D. C., as usual; spent some time Bermuda way with family. Bessie and Bruce Clarke finally got away to the Continent on new assignment; but expected back occasionally on Army big biz. Ed Jones on business in Florida, from whence he takes off, with family, on Caribbean cruise. Pat Noyes finally wrote in, claiming to be leading a sedate life in San Antonio; works steadily on his "Uncle Sam" hobby, and was called to D.C. to appear before a House Committee on the subject. Arnold Hart checked in (including check) from Hackensack, N. J., where he has his law office in the People's Trust Building. Bill Ritchie back in D.C. for a portion of the fall season; also quite occupied with business interests. Bolduc says he has retired again and is trying the leisure life with nine grandchildren to spoil; reports Lucien, Jr. now at C&GSC. The Spillingers really high on the great Northwest; report elder son Gordon an AF lieutenant in Hawaii, and daughter Bar-

bara on White House staff. Spilly is Ass't VP of Boeing. Bill Burbank gives full family account: Bill, Jr., Georgia Tech. '59, went with Union Carbide but received "greetings" from Uncle Sam, who made him an Ordnance Officer; married Ruby Frazier at Atlanta, now at Bragg. Arlene, U. of Alabama '55, taught in Benning and Knox post schools, then became a WAC lieutenant. Odette, married and living at Fort Lauderdale. Bill Sr. full time for Florida State Turnpike. Betty and Ray Barton write of interesting events in their business in California; although phenomenally successful, Ray says that, of late, some truly big deals were washed out by a combination of shenanigans.

—*Mike* Esposito  
West Point

## 1926

Homecoming last October 8th was, in general, a huge success. Penn State failed to cooperate but it was a delightful fall day with a capacity crowd and familiar faces all over the place. The class had a fine turnout. I counted nineteen with or without wives, offspring and friends; i.e., Ankenbrandt, Maude, Creasy, Nelson, Collins, McNaughton, Ringle, Martin, White, McKinney, Riggs, Corderman, Malloy, Heidner, Smith, CR, Plummer, Kane, Heiberg, and Herte. Prior to the alumni dinner dance Vald and Ev Heiberg were hosts at a cocktail party in their lovely quarters on Professors' Row. It was a most pleasant evening.

At the game with California in Berkeley, classmates appeared in droves. The Hawthornes, Sewells, Bradys, Hal Fordes, Nurses were there as was Ed Watson who had a pass from his wife Ted. The Ankenbrandts were there on business, and Heiberg hooked a ride out with the team.

Al Heidner is Assistant Headmaster at Carteret School, West Orange, N. J. Bill Baker's new job is C. G. Theater Army Support Command, Europe. Bob Nourse was in town for a few days in September attending the West Point Conference of West Point Societies. Bob was the San Francisco area delegate.

Wenzlaff and his pretty wife turned up at the Nebraska game in Lincoln. They both looked wonderful. Ted sports a neat mustache and looks much too young to be a member of '26.

Other visitors to West Point during the fall included Nancy and Bob McDonough who were here to see a parade and look over the old stamping grounds. They had with them their attractive daughter who is old enough to be sought after by cadets. Peg and George Hickman dropped in on a rare visit, both looking very sharp. The cares of the office of Judge Advocate General have not bent The shoulders of George who still has the same quick response that we remember from cadet days.

Edith and Mers Skinner, who were on the loose from their Hawaiian home, brought their older boy to West Point to look the place over. Young Merson is currently interested in a career on the stage, so we can not hope to lure him into the Corps. He is handsomer than

his dad, having inherited some of his mother's good looks. However, Mers senior has carried his years well and looks the part of the prosperous realtor from our 50th state.

—*Roy Herte*  
1 Jean Court  
Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

## 1927

This has been a slow fall. As I reported in the last ASSEMBLY, I have been getting a very, very, very fine trace of the gold that this class should pan. Why we should have meager coverage is hard to explain to many. Readers must respond!

As hoped for, Paul Berrigan and spouse Mary *did* make a fine contribution in time. Their report, terse and tantalizing, read:

"First, . . . I was not the man who had his private Olympic. I did enjoy seeing him do his act! Having missed my last ASSEMBLY, I failed to look up Jack Sterling in Paris." Then Paul proceeded with national reporting:

"Joe Vincent has retired from Sears Roebuck in Boston and is in the home-development business around the Highway 128 area outside Boston. Building homes for people who work in all the new electronic plants. Address: 18 Skyline Drive, Wellesley, Mass. (Let us hear from you, Joe; down payments, crabgrass, etc.)

"Ruby Hunter passed through San Francisco enroute from Florida to Hawaii on a trip while I was away. Sorry to have missed them because their Clearwater hospitality was tops and needed returning!

"Chuck Stone has left these parts for New York and a new job with American Brake Shoe.

"Chubby Roth, still teaching with Woody Hocker at Millbrae, has moved from Mill Valley to San Francisco (3653 Webster St., SF 23) and cut his commuting distance in half (and halved his papers too?).

"Rita Crume has come to the SF Bay Area and is opening a book shop, etc., at the Village Fair in Sausalito. (Much power to you Rita, and happy publishings, etc.)

"Hank Hoefler and Miss Frances English were married on 3 November in Chicago. New address: 900 North Michigan, Chicago 11. Hank is still making things safer with the National Safety Council. (Greetings and congratulations from all!)"

To end it, Paul reported that he had been ordered to jury duty. That is perhaps a pleasant task, because they have such wonderful cases on that coast. He concluded rather ambiguously with the statement that the "Olympics were great, but Mary says Ireland is best."

One news item came in from the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, announcing that our Eddie Glavin, Director of Development for New York University since 1957, had been appointed as of 1 September to the post of Vice President for Development at the college. Eddie will coordinate alumni, community, and public relations and development activities in "support of the expansion at the

nation's second oldest military college." Congratulations, Eddie!

Gar Davidson, C. G.'ing Seventh United States Army from Stuttgart's Patch Barracks, forwarded through channels the following items:

"I had two pleasures recently. On October 1st I had the pleasure of pinning his third star on Freddie Brown at a ceremony in Frankfurt when he became CG of the V Corps. A few days later, Stan Meloy came in very formally to ask permission to get married! We got a big kick out of it. Stan will be married in Stuttgart on November 16th." Congratulations all round!

Mary Kyster is back from a visit in Germany with her daughter and son-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Gilbert T. Scott, Hohenfels. *Kyster Hall* was dedicated 14 December as a Missile Master Post near Fort MacArthur, California. Thus Olaf's devoted years with the AAA are commemorated and extended. Re the German trip, Mary reported the arrival on 7 October of a grandson, Steven Gilbert Scott, running the total of grandchildren to three.

On 16 December Woody and Jean Burgess departed the Washington Area for Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado, principally to attend the marriage in Colorado Springs on 22 December of son Woodberry Megrew to Margaret Elizabeth Burke. Then they were to proceed, variously visiting, to Sykeston, Missouri, to be present at the christening New Year's Day of Rachelle Lorraine Rowe, first child of daughter Anne and husband Burt Rowe, and the youngest grandchild.

It is to be hoped that everyone read the fine article in a recent *Reader's Digest* dealing with our Larry Kuter. It was a fine and solid job of reporting on one of our more solid souls! Larry and Ethel please respond.

At Deadline, unconfirmed reports indicated that the latest Navy Game (WOW!) had at least the following from '27 in attendance: Chief and Mrs. Bender; Jack and Fanny Schwab with an excited Illinois congressman; Bill and Peg Verbeck from Fort Devens; Ray and Becky Curtis; Ev and Bix Bixel, with daughter Dabney, from the *National Geographic*; and Woody and Jean Burgess. Our placement this year was the 35th row; truly we are losing ground and may look forward to being in the Philadelphia suburbs by 1980.

Jack and Ova Hines saw the Navy Game from a *Ben Franklin* television set, but hosted a gay after-game party for son, Plebe John. The Corps was not downhearted!! They were at the Point for Plebe Christmas, too.

Where are all the boys of Old '27? Let's hear from them in early 1961.

—Jerry Lillard  
4543 North 40th St.,  
Arlington 7, Virginia

## 1928

The untimely death of Carl Fritzsche on September 30, as the result of an airplane crash at Berkeley, California, brought sorrow to us all. Funeral services were held in Arlington Cemetery on 17 October. The Class extends its sympathy

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to Ann and her daughters, Karla and Barbara.

SKIP Seeman reports that the October Class Luncheon, held in Washington on 20 October, was well attended. STU McLennan has accepted a position as Assistant to the Chairman of the Board, The Martin Company, 1701 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. and will continue as Washington Class Representative.

Seen at various football games this year were TOMMY Steed, L. A. Vincent, TOMMY and Beulah Rich, DOUG and MABE Ludlam, Ralph and Ruth Butchers and TOMMY Wells. Homecoming on 8 October saw the Riches, Ludlams, Butchers and Billingsleys at the Dinner Dance. WEB Anderson was host again at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot to Army football rooters the weekend of the Navy game.

Attending the Seventh Annual Conference, Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army, at Aberdeen Proving Ground, 14-17 September, were the following 28'ers: DAVE Traub, Comptroller of the Army; JACK Oakes, Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations; JACK Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance; Ralph Nelson, Chief Signal Officer; ANDY McNamara, Quartermaster General; and Bill Billingsley.

Harry Weiner visited his son, Sigmund, Class '64, over Labor Day weekend. DAVE Heiman visited his son, Charles, Class '61, the weekend of 19 November. DAVE reports that he and Elizabeth are enjoying their tour in Hawaii. He also reports that FRANK Falkner has moved from Los Angeles to Honolulu where he is with an architectural engineering firm; that BILL Browning has also settled in Hawaii, where he is with a Transportation firm; that DICK and BEV Middlebrooks, C. O. at Ford Ord, spent a recent leave in Hawaii; and that he recently saw BOB Fleming who has the Engineering Division at Dallas, Texas. All are in good health.

Congratulations to Ralph Butchers upon his appointment as Provost Marshal General.

There is only one class son in the Class of 1961, Charles Heiman. His parents expect to be present June Week and he plans on being married the day after graduation.

Among the student delegates to the XII Student Conference on United States Affairs, Nov 30-3 Dec, was SAM Wyman, son of Leslie and JO, who is a student at the Georgetown Foreign Service School.

—John D. Billingsley  
West Point, New York

## 1929

All donors to the class are appreciated including the anonymous ones. I have received a check for \$50.00 to the class fund and express the thanks of the class therefore. From Wayne, Pa. comes an unsigned note that Tom Taylor's widow, Thelma, was married last spring to Dick Russell of the Class of '23 and that their home will be 699 General Knox Road, Wayne, Pa.; also that Jack and Virginia Horton are very nicely settled in Austin,

Texas and that Lark and Marie de Riemer are building a home near Scottsdale, Arizona.

Peewee Merrill died on 11 November and is buried at Arlington. You will note that the ASSEMBLY also records the death of General Herman Beukema who began his teaching career at West Point with our class.

Apparently our Washington group has stirred up considerable class interest, receiving over 30 letters on their proposal for a Management Group (none disagreeing) and what is likely to be a higher percentage of participation in the election than by U.S. citizens in the recent presidential contest.

Paul Caraway, who is off to a third star, in command of the Ryukyus reports that Weary Wilson had an Army-Navy game viewing party at his quarters at Fort Belvoir where the guests included the Caraways, Connors, and the Winns with Winn and Wilson nominating themselves for the Army backfield during part of the game. Bud Sprague has been seen in Washington where one of his reasons for visits is the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The *Northern Virginia Sun* carries a large picture of Weary Wilson receiving VIP treatment from the Alexander Chamber of Commerce.

Phil and Ethel Draper came by West Point to see son Stephen as Phil progressed from Colorado Springs to an Army Commanders meeting via the Navy game. George Bush commanding a corps with headquarters at Indianapolis spent a couple of days with us accompanied by high school educators from Indiana and Michigan. His tour, by the way, is part of the new look on West Point admissions. The Academy is operating on the thesis that one of the ways to get better cadets is to bring the high school administrators to West Point to look at what our education is in the modern day. The importance the Academy places on this operation is somewhat indicated by having major generals as tour conductors.

A note from Kirk Kirkpatrick states that he is having great fun teaching engineering at the University of Florida and has been placed on the "outstanding list", having been nominated for an Associate Professor at the end of his first year.

Ken Nichols is reported as attending the annual fall meeting of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, in October. Bill Ghormley, Commanding the U.S. Army Ordnance Special Weapons—Ammunition Command at Dover (Picatinny Arsenal to you), writes about the dedication of their special weapons pilot plant, with the name of, and in honor of, Lewis Bell. Senta Bell unveiled the memorialization plaque and, in addition to Bill Ghormley, Bill Hamlin now commanding Fort Monmouth and Bill McCulla living in the Pittsburgh area were present. Bill McCulla's daughter, by the way, having had a couple of years attending a German university, is finishing off at the University of Pittsburgh. She still finds time to turn up at our household once in a while to see a cadet. That cadet was on the intellectual game of chance called the College Bowl and tells me that—a bit like the football game—Army won one half

(3 of the 4 practice sessions) and Navy won the play for pay.

Jupe Lindsey records a grandson, 21½" long, who should be a member of the Class of '81 and adds that Lefty and Virginia Mace are back in Washington. Lefty is the Senior Army Representative of the Weapons System Evaluation Group. Ruth and Eddie Mays came north from Florida to join the Lindseys for the Army-Navy game. Jupe also sends the report of Jim Ostrand's death.

John and Sara Phillips have been by—John looking for information and ideas on the Carolina Charter Tercentenary Commission for which he is the Executive Secretary, being highly qualified by having been born in southern Brooklyn and, secondarily, of course, by being a historian.

*Flash:* Jim Gavin has been announced as the Grand Marshal of the Inaugural Parade.

Write me a letter, even an anonymous one, to help out the class news.

—Abe Lincoln  
West Point, N.Y.

## 1930

The hiatus in these reports since the wonderful jamboree of our Thirtieth Reunion has been the result of many factors; some of them are hardly worth mentioning and others were circumstances over which I had little or no control. At last I am reasonably well re-established at the old homestead in Chevy Chase, the main difference being that I have given up my "retired" status by accepting a position in the Washington office of North American Aviation, Inc. Despite this additional demand on my time I hope to continue collecting and disseminating such notes of Class interest as I can develop.

Work on the Reunion Book is progressing satisfactorily, albeit more slowly than I had hoped. I shall have more to report on that in the near future, but would rather use this limited space for "Personals".

It was with the greatest regret that I learned of Bing KUNZIG's death on 21 October. He died at Columbus, Georgia of a sudden heart attack and was buried in the National Cemetery at Fort Benning. I am especially sorry that I was on the West Coast at the time and was unable to arrange to have flowers sent by the Class. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Betty and to Bing's stalwart Army brothers.

In that same issue of the Journal was the notice of the death of Bill TAYLOR's mother in Palo Alto. She was quite elderly, but such a loss is always an occasion for sorrow and I know I speak for the Class in extending our sympathy to Bill and his brother Oliver.

I am also distressed to note the passing of Rock DODSON's lovely wife Jean, who died in early September. We all share in sorrow at his bereavement.

On the happier side of the picture it is nice to report a few fine promotions. Bob WOOD achieved his third star this past summer and left the Pentagon to become CG of the Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs. And by

the time this is published we'll have at least two more "three-story" generals: Ham HAMLETT has been nominated to succeed his boss (Jack OAKES of '28) as Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations (G-3 to you old hands), and Andy OMEARA is going to Panama to be Commander-in-chief, Caribbean Command. Hats off to all you successful people!

The number of retirements this year is, of course, considerable. My list is by no means complete as yet, but herewith is a sampling of notes from various sources concerning those who have recently turned in their suits.

Freddy AMMERMAN, according to my invaluable West Coast correspondent Bob PORTS, is living in Oakland and "looking for a job" Roy BARTLETT is with the Boeing Company in Seattle but still keeps his pied a terre in Marin County. Ben BEASLEY has joined an architectural-engineering firm as their European representative, with headquarters in Paris. Ed BERRY is teaching at Cogswell Polytechnic College in San Francisco. Harry BOYD, at last reports, was attending Duke University, but I don't know where he is planning to settle. Ray BRISACH, still in Turkey (I think!) writes that he plans to give up and come home next summer to settle in North Carolina. Happy BROOKS is a chemistry instructor at Texas Military Institute in San Antonio. Jimmy CURTIS, after a rather serious operation to repair some artery damage, retired at the end of November and is still in the San Francisco area, "scouting around". El Senor DICE is teaching math at Duke. George DUEHRING is working with his brother-in-law in the Washington area, representing a firm that distributes educational books. Tom EDGAR is on the faculty at VMI. Dar FERGUSON is president and director of Sun Oil Company of Canada with headquarters in Toronto. Buck FOLK, so I've heard (but not from him!), is with an investment firm in Denver. Seafood GARTON is with the Defense Systems Division of General Motors, living in Birmingham (Michigan, *not* Alabama). George GIBBS has retired to his home on the shores of Lake Santa Fe in Melrose, Florida. Ace GOODWIN is vice-president of the Fort Sill National Bank. Bus KENNY has joined the professional staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, New Jersey. Ray LINDQUIST is living here in Washington. Mac MacFARLAND is the civilian PMS&T at Albany Academy in Albany. Mandy MANDELBAUM is working at the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park. Mac McCOY is working for the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation in San Jose. Cayce ODOM is here in Washington, living near us in Chevy Chase and, like us, sweating out a debutante daughter. Bill PERRY has taken a job with the Martin Company as site manager for one of their Titan installations at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. Bob PORTS is living again at his old address in San Francisco. In addition to being my star correspondent (and West Coast host!) for all Class matters he has gotten himself thoroughly involved in alumni affairs in the Bay Area, including a three-way deal with the Navy and Air Force that really keeps the Service pro-

gram humming out there. Ross SAMPSON represents Collins Radio in France living in Paris. Mort TOWNES retired as a BG on 30 September but I haven't heard where he is or what he is doing. Jimmy WILSON is Superintendent of the Manlius School at Manlius, New York.

The younger generation continue to provide their share of interest to Class doings. It was good to see and meet the five Class sons who graduated last June: Gene BRISACH, Jack DICE, Sam KELLEY, Jr., Garrett SAMPSON and Fred TERRY, Jr. They have all scattered to their various first assignments and at least one, young TERRY, has already contracted a serious case of matrimony. I'm sorry that the Class plates weren't ready in time to be presented to them during June Week, but all have since been dispatched to them.

And the number of kids graduating from college, making their debuts, raising families, and in general behaving like adults, is so large that there's no point in trying to mention them all here.

I want very much to publish a more or less "final" address list this winter. So far, my information isn't complete enough to warrant sending it out. I realize that in many cases your retirement plans are still uncertain; it would help, however, if you'd keep me posted by a simple Change-of-Address card when you expect to stay in one place long enough to get your mail. As nearly as I can count at the moment, there are only forty-two still on the active list; the remaining hundred-and-fifty-odd have achieved retirement and these notes will be just about the only medium of keeping in touch with this sizeable group. The more information I get, the more useful these periodic reports can be.

—Sandy Stone  
2 Quincy St.

Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

In the Fall Assembly appeared the names of members of the Class of 1964 whose fathers are graduates of USMA. The name of John H. Carmichael should have been included. We regret the omission. Ed.

## 1931

Your new "volunteer" (Ockie Kreuger's expression) scribe takes over with this issue.

The whole class extends its sympathies to the families and friends of Phil Dick and Joe Dickey. Phil died in Portland, Oregon on 5 June 1960, but no other details are available. Those of us who were at the 25th reunion will long recall the pleasure Phil gave and received from his presence there. Joe passed away after a long illness on 5 November 1960 at the veteran's hospital in Augusta, Georgia and was buried with full military honors 14 November at Arlington, Virginia. The three children, Nancy, now married to Robert Harding, Charles, a lieutenant USMC and James, class of '63 were at the funeral along with Joe's sister and other relatives. Ernie Easterbrook flew up from Rucker and Paul Mayo, Ted Decker, Charlie Duff, Dick Harrison, Ockie Kreuger, Ned Purnell, Archie Stuart ('30) and myself were honorary

ASSEMBLY

pallbearers. Bill Hall, Bill Cassidy, Bill Verbeck ('27) and Jack Hinrichs also were there. The loss of Phil and Joe leaves us all saddened.

It is presumed that you all received the 17 October notice from Paul Mayo on the thirtieth reunion. If not, drop a line to Paul at Chief of Finance and he will be pleased to accommodate you. If you have received the card, please answer with the reply card ASAP. Present incomplete plans call for cocktails Saturday 3 June, lunch Sunday noon and a picnic Monday evening with more to come. Up to 19 November, replies had been received from 122 Class members with 66 saying they would attend with 47 wives (one wife each for 47 of us). Paul Mayo has received several nice letters, including one "writ by hand" Charlie Hoy who has made remarkable progress in his fight. Fay Pachler writes that Pac will unfortunately be otherwise engaged in Korea next June and she will be busy getting their daughter graduated from Florida State U. Wendy Allen, Bob Cheal, Chuck Westpheling also wrote but space limitations are working against me. More information in this column or by mail as it becomes available.

There have been some promotions since last report. Bob Hackett, 1st AA regional Cmdr at Totten, Dick Steinbach, MAAG, Germany, Van Bond, on orders to KMAC, Steve Hanmer, still engineering and Swede (Ordnance) Carlson have received their second stars. Ed Messenger was all alone in his glory in para 3 of a DA special order as he made his second star permanent, Johnny Waters is also on the list awaiting a vacancy. Don Yates, still pushing missiles around in space from the Pentagon is sporting a third star. I understand that all miscreants and evil doers are taking to the hills since the announcement has been made of the nomination of Ted Decker to be the JAG after 1 January. Bill Hall's remark that Ted had things so fouled up he had to be made JAG is offered for consideration. The class joins me in offering congratulations, Ted.

The following retirements have been noted. Maggie Webber, now working in the Washington area; Marv Coyle writes from Camp Kilmer that he is retiring in March and going to NYMA to work and that he certainly will be at the reunion. Passarella, Skidmore and Ernie Peters have retired for physical disability. Johnny Cave will probably retire at the end of November.

Although most of us oldsters seem to be in our final post, some keep moving. Trickett Troxel is moving from chilly Korea to sunny Fort Ord. Tex Hightower goes to Ankara for Cento duty. The water shortage won't bother him as long as he uses soda. Tick Bonesteel, of whom many nice things were said in the local journals, moved upstairs with Gen Lemnitzer to help keep the JCS on an even keel. Jim Mooney and family ate their way from Algeciras to New York on the Independence and then went to the Air Tng Cmd at Randolph Field. Johnny Hansborough now has the 34th Brigade at Fort Sill. Don Webber passed through Washington on his way to the 1st Log Cmd at Fort Bragg. He and Alice both looked well after a three year olive oil diet in Spain.

Don wrote (what a nice person he is) from Bragg that George Speidel is XVIII Corps Arty Cmdr, Ken McCrimmon is the Log Cmdr, Dick Lawson is post cmdr, Lehrfeld is D/CS Adm for XVIII Corps, and Gene Hiddleston heads up the Personnel Center. Merv Magee is moving from the 7th AA region at McChord AFB to the 6th AA region at Fort Baker and Jack Daley leaves SETAF for Hq USAREUR sometime soon. Both Webber and Lawson are planning teaching careers on retirement. Ockie Krueger says he sees no reason retirement should change anything and plans to go on doing nothing after June '61. Louie Guenther is introducing his wife to the vagaries of real estate business so she can continue to support him in the style to which he has become accustomed.

Fred Warren and Jim Corbett certainly deserve a round of applause for the work they did on Sylvanus Thayer and the Hall of Fame although we didn't quite make it. Thayer came in fourth and only three were elected. Replies to the letter sent out by Corbett were received from Charlie Raymond at Fort Hayes; Bill Hardick with 2d Inf Div at Ft. Benning. Hugh Harris is also there; Chuck Westpheling who is now at Fort Worth; Bill Jones still minding the store in Wheeling (wonder why we never get any announcements of sales from that store); Jim King now in retirement at Killeen, Texas, Gordon Blake from Hawaii; Dan Callahan from MAMA, Alabama; Johnny Barclay down from orbit at Redstone Arsenal; Frank Blunda, now radioplaning, whatever that is, in Van Nuys, California; Bob Eaton here in the Pentagon; Sam Smellow on the Rock Island line, Bob Quackenbush PMS&T at Temple University; Herb Mansfield PMS&T at the University of Iowa and Oz Tyler in Jacksonville Florida. A round of applause also for those who took the time to respond to Corbett's appeal and to write to him. Two small complaints, some news could have been included in the letters and why not use commemorative stamps, I save them. To soften up the first complaint, Charlie Raymond and Jimmy King both did say that they were planning to come to the reunion. Herb and Vesta Manfield wrote that they had just returned from a trip to Seattle where they saw Pat and Dick Harrison (Still in the Pentagon by the way) and had stopped by Colorado Springs and had seen Bill and Dorothy Hampton. Herb commented very favorably on the Air Force Academy Golf course. Dick Jewett is back from Korea and happily installed with Pris at Fort Belvoir. For the information of interested golfers, I understand his back door practically opens onto the first tee of the Belvoir course. Jim Corbett just had his elbow operated on but his ambidexterity will enable him to keep on attending coffee breaks, playing golf, etc. Johnny Davis has just made a swing up over the Polar Ice Cap. His first comment was "Brrrr". Bo Dougher was a welcome guest at the November class luncheon coming in from Wright Patterson Field. Forgot to mention above that J. D. Sams dropped a note to Jim Corbett saying he was retiring in Florida on 1 November. I noticed in the journal the other day that Gus O'Schomburg was presented

with a Shillelagh and Hugh Harris and Bill Train were swapping gifts. George Wertz is being married to Miss Marian Lennavts in November here in Washington. Other news of the younger set include Johnny Barclay's son being married and the Lehrfeld family really jumping these days with a paratrooper son at Fort Bragg and a daughter married to a paratrooper in Germany. Percy Lash from his hideaway at Fort Ritchie admits to four grandchildren and a desire to run an antique store in New England after retirement. First thing he and Margaret will have to learn is that "Damyantee" is two words.

My information is that the following classmates have sons who will graduate this next June; Brown, E.A., Carlson, G. C., Chandler, Coyle, Ford, Herrick, Maloney, Westpheling.

There are still seven or eight 25th reunion books available; send your requests and checks for \$11.50 to Don Yates here in the Pentagon. If you don't see your name in print above and would like to, a letter to me, with commemorative stamp attached, will ensure that honor. Remember to answer about the reunion.

—Phil Stiness

4131 Harrison St., NW  
Washington 15, D.C.

## 1932

We had a telephone call from a West Pointer of a later class who asked how the class of 1932 became so well organized. They wanted to benefit from our experience. And this is official! I briefed him, ex-tempore, for twenty minutes without mentioning any names for fear of omitting too many since at least fifty people are involved.

My explanation was that the fertilization of the solid core formed by the "Washington Chapter" over many years is as good a guess as any. It was, in addition, the distribution of news bulletins from this central group to ex-members and others which led to expansion. I recall receiving news bulletins in the arid vales of Korea back in the early fifties. These few bulletins were passed from hand to hand and were quite welcome. From this beginning larger numbers of bulletins were distributed through world wide centers such as Paris, Naples, Tokyo etc. So like Topsy the embryo just naturally developed. Finally a constitution was drawn up and widely distributed which formalized what already existed.

Initial dues of \$2.00 were increased to \$5.00 with the net result that the treasury is growing each year. We are now pushing \$4,000.00. More cash is needed to supply the long planned class gift. We think \$10,000 will do it. Will the class historian edit this offhand explanation of evaluation for future reference?

We had a council meeting at "Tom" Harvey's office presided over by "Harvey" Fisher and attended by Schrader, Iseley, and myself. Among other matters, thoughts were cast about concerning the 30th reunion. Although too early to make firm commitments any suggestions are welcome. Please don't hesitate to give us your ideas.

And now to the news. There has been little change in personnel matters of late. The following material is old but, for those distant, and, as a reminder to those here, extracts have been taken from old letters and cards. From "Jim" Godwin; "page 4 g addresses '32 missing—any remedies?" Answer, "yes, get a good class secretary". "Toughy" Horner; "Am in room 2B 927 ext. 55465—come up and see me sometime". Mary Cain; "Telephone number should be JA 8-0210." Correction officially connoted. John Ackerman; "I expect to live in London, address HQ 3 AF, APO 125, N.Y.C." John retired last June. "Barney" Bunch; "new address is 118 Antigua Blvd. Cocoa Beach, Fla." Lauri Hillberg says that Frank Hoehl's address is 10219, 65th Ave, So. Seattle, Washington. "Bob" Moore says; "Thanks for the promotion but I am a Lt Col and retired". "Buzz" Munoz says the same; "Retired 3 May 1960". Torg Wold's address is 1350 Center St., Redlands, Calif. "Charlie" Herman voted "yes" for the ticket and "Sam" Russell wrote "nope" for any news. "Bill" Powers said "No news just now but plan on checking and reporting on Guiducci, Schorr and McNulty at first opportunity". "Chet" Hammond just checked the card, and department store owner Meuhling marked his card "X". I wasn't surprised that "Milt" Ogden returned his card properly checked but was overwhelmed when "J.P." McConnell came through. Longanecker not only returned his card but included dues as well. Everman said "Good work 'Bill' for the past year's bulletins", ("Bill" Culp). Harley Trice has an impressive signature but to requests for news he wrote "nope". This is unusual for Harley whose annual Thurber-like reports make good reading. "Ben" Webster said that he nominated the Slate so that he'd have to go along. "Bill" Means gives his address as USA ELM. MAAG APO 143 San Francisco, Calif. "Ken" Zitzman says; "Throw the rascals in". George Kumpke sends his regards to "all the lads", while Byron Paige warns us to "keep an eye on Howarth" ("Poo" Hillsinger has a fellow checker-upper). We received votes without comments from Khambu, "Ray" Stecker and "Stan" Sawicki. But the big surprise was the return of ballots from "Lew" Briggs and "Bud" Hassman. Stay with us boys. We'll see you in sixty two. "Ed" Burke is now at 116 So. Sindecor Ave, Bayport, N.Y. There goes our last West Point contact. Dwight Beach signed and, to avoid confusion carefully spelled out his last name. Allen "C.K." requested a brief statement on the status of our annual dues donations. About \$3600 is in a savings account earning 4% interest according to "Ed" Howarth.

Many thanks for the contributions. Send news to "Ed" Howarth with the dues or to me at 5 Estel Rd, Fairfax, Va.

—Bill Davidson

## 1933

The last Report was incomplete. No excuse. Broshous, "P" of the Dept. of Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences, says there are ten Class sons in '64: Carver, Coleman, Ely, Grimes, Grubbs, Mason, Otto, Powers, Talbot, and Walters.

These plebes plus the 25 listed in the Spring Assembly plus the 23 previously graduated ('53: Henderson; '55: Matteson; '56: Gates, Spaiser, '57: Bernd, Edwards, Gibbs, Kaiser, Miller, Olson, Webster; '58: Card, Evans, R. T. 3rd, Julian, Meals; '59: Cyr, Engler, Haskin, Maddux, McMorro, Meyer, R. J., Jr., Versace, Walters) brings the total to 57. 34 of our sons have graduated from West Point and 23 are students there now. At Crabtown-on-Severn: Fields ('57) plus three listed in the Spring Assembly, and the three listed as being at the USAFA.

Bob and Lucy Lee Thompson and their daughter are here for a few weeks preparing for duty in Taiwan. Dunn spent Thanksgiving and bravely later watched the Navy game with some sea dogs in New London at the home of his daughter and her Coast Guard husband. Quinn, burning the midnight oil one Saturday in the Pentagon, said his oldest is now a sophomore at Smith; the other girl is still at Mt. Vernon Seminary; and the boy in Worcester Academy, Danbury, Conn. Dolph works on his Chesapeake Bay place where he often sees Fuller, whose daughter rides well enough to make many an old cavalryman jealous. Donnelly's third grandchild is also the grandson of Sammy Samouce (remember plebe math). Bus Evans' son, Ham, USMA '61, plans to take unto himself a wife soon after graduation.

One of the best parties yet was the '33 whing ding at Bolling in October. We had our own music, our own girls, our own bar; 52 agreed, "who could ask for anything more." The only solemn note was when the new officers were announced—Solomon, president; Kaiser and Vic King, veeps; and Lane, sec-treas. Damon returns from Ecuador next summer to, he hopes, San Antonio. Chase visited the Pentagon and then returned to Cambodia. Joe and Marjorie Crawford will return to Washington early next year. They are presently visiting her parents in Florida. Ruth Carroll's son is a student at the Georgetown U. Foreign Service School. Red White, Mr. Allen Dulles' assistant, will continue with CIA. Wagstaff recently reduced the size of his farm, which is not far from the Bay Bridge, from 400 to about 280 acres; one son soon departs Ft. Sill for Germany; Dave's other son is a freshman at Hampden-Sidney College. Vidal's daughter has completed dramatic school and is trying for an acting role, in New York City, and his two sons are in college. Pick is stationed at Andrews AFB. Divine is active in the Freedom School, organized for the purpose of teaching teachers what Communism really is; Dwight also makes mock-ups of RR's, Air Fields, and other things, some of which he sells to Martin.

I regret to announce the death of Pete Jackson, who was killed when the private plane he was piloting crashed in the hills of West Virginia. Many classmates and other friends honored Pete's memory at Arlington. Virginia will continue at their home in Severna Park, Md. She is doing public relations work with D. C. Business Associates. Hackman was recently in Brazil where he conferred with his brother on the lobstering business, while Diddie and their son toured South of the border to Rio, Buenos Aires,

La Paz, Guatemala, and Mexico. Vic King plans to retire in '61 and settle in Connecticut, where he will sell real estate. Lawlor, recently returned from Berlin, enjoyed his tour there very much and was impressed with many good things about that city. His wife, Eleanore, is recuperating from an ankle which was broken in three places. Coleman is now VP of the Society of Industrial Realtors, here; Laura says they expect to see their plebe son at Christmas time. Henderson is presently on leave from Walter Reed with his family in Atlanta. O'Connor teaches spic at the high school in Sayville, N. Y. Sim and Peg Whipple are G-2ing the hula in Hawaii. Pop and Elina Ridsen's daughter will "duration" with them while her husband does his stint in Korea. Senter, during a trip to Europe, saw Reynolds in Madrid, Henley in Weisbaden, and bumped into Harry Bishop and his son "sojourning" in the Azores from Warren-Robbins AFB in Ga. McCrary is in the Photographic Dept. of the OCSO, and will accept questions from classmates on lens openings and shutter speeds. Meyer, R. J. and Lothrop have aided the Armed Forces no end by getting Marty and Ginny so active in USAREUR Thrift Shop activities.

Patterson, working for Technical Industrial Consultant, Inc., Winter Park, Fla., often reports to their office here. His home address is 2815 Satsuma Drive, Sarasota. Grubbs has moved to Miami. George Chapman is Com of the USA Barracks in Oberammergau. Parker and Due report those seen, but not always recognized, at The Game: Lewis, Jules Richardson, Flynn, O'Connor, Cyr, Fritz, Mullins, Ehler, Bellican, and Voorhees. Ruth Carroll and son were there, too, to cheer for a fighting Army team. The day before Thanksgiving, 24 of us and 27 of USNA '33 martinied and lunched together at Arlington Hall. Fritz and Dot Hartel had a special TV showing of the game for the Gees, Harry Kings, and Kaisers. Mo just announced the engagement of his daughter, Midge. His son, Jim, has extended his tour in Germanv three times, and is presently in command of a tank company. Fields is with I T & I in their New York City headquarters. Kaesser has moved to 111232 Wembley Road, Los Alamitos, Calif. Daughters of Gee and Dahlen are sophomores at Marjorie Webster Junior College here. Gallagher acted as guide for Van Way through the "jungles" of London. They saw Boswell, who was bemoaning the fact that he hadn't had a hangover in six weeks, since the medics had banned alcohol for him due to a bout with hepatitis. Bob and George attended a Land/Air Warfare School at Salisbury; DeGavre came from Ethiopia and Reynolds from Spain to attend the MAAG Chiefs Conference in London. Roy has retained the title of Senior USAREUR Tennis Champion. Fuqua, Acting CG, 8th Inf. Div., pending the arrival of its new commander, Doleman, conducted an Atomic Artillery demonstration, near Frankfurt, in which Billy Harris' V Corps Arty did an outstanding job. Sweeting, at a MAAG meeting in Wiesbaden, was cavorting around like a yearling and praising the results of a recent operation on his back. Shepardson likes Tucson, where

he now owns a house at 216 Placita Aldaco, Vista Del Sahuraro. Among the Army rooters at the California game were: Hadley Richardson, Kilday, Jules Richardson, Elliott, Kibler, Summerfelt, Thorlin, Ashworth, and Talbot. Hadley's thesis for his MA:

"The Sighting of Surface Vessels from Aircraft." Lonning has taken over as MA in Brazil. Maddux has assumed command of the 10th AF, Selfridge Field. Zierath says that snow didn't hit Anchorage until 12 November; a 60-year record. Eb Downing has taken charge of the Engineer Division, Lower Mississippi Valley, Vicksburg, Miss. Pittman's daughter, Clair, married Lt. Michael C. Villano at Ft. Meade. Truesdell commands the 12th AF at Waco.

Darnell, now Asst. CG, 1st Cav. Div., in Korea, reports that he and Carver "moan together" about the shopping lists they receive from home; Huntsberry keeps busy confusing the ROK logisticians in Seoul, and Connie helps with her charm and beauty. Hallock, Eighth Army Engineer, invited Carl to dinner in the big city; they agreed to start a rumor that Hurlbut's services were necessary in Korea. Ray came all the way from New Delhi to see Army beat Syracuse. Ashworth tells of the dedication of the Paul R. Goode Athletic Field at the Presidio of San Francisco; a tribute to our "Pop." Gandia writes from Puerto Rico that his separation from the Army was almost painless, since he started to work right away in a community where he has lifelong friends, and where he is within 30 minutes of his last post where he can keep in close touch with Army living. In October the Cleveland press reported a speech by Hurlbut to a press conference on Army ordnance in which Hurly said, "Pushbutton warfare can't replace the foot soldier." Chapman, E. A. writes that he wants to hear of no more bragging by Bob Turner. Chappy is the father of Robert Michael, who weighed at birth, 21 July 1960, 2 pounds, 10 ounces. At last report, a few weeks ago, baby and mother, and father, were doing fine. Maxine Kane is living in San Angelo, Texas; daughter Joan is '61 at Michigan State and was Homecoming Queen last fall. Son, John, enters the U. of Texas next fall; and the youngest, Michael, is in the 7th grade and "of all things, a pianist." Blanchard is a grandfather; the baby's other grandfather is Bob Cardell ('31); and her aunt is Kay Bonner.

Happy New Year!

-Harry King

4623 Kenmore Drive, N.W.  
Washington 7, D. C.

## 1934

After a summer recess the monthly luncheon meetings of the Class of 34 was off to a good start on 21 October with eighteen present. Class Officers and Committee Chairmen for 1960-61 are:

*President:* ..... Bill Craig  
*1st Vice-President:* ..... Al Wilson  
*2nd Vice-President:* ..... Yale Wolfe  
*Treasurer:* ..... Freddie Tate  
*Secy-Historian:* ..... Bob Miller



Patricia Northam.

*Entertainment:* ..... Bob Warren  
*Personal Service:* ..... Joe Barzynski  
*Ways & Means* ..... Paul Barton  
*Contact:* ..... Jack Schaefer

A pre Army-Navy Football Game stag lunch was held on 22 November at the Army-Navy Country Club jointly with the USNA Class of 34. The Army Glee Club provided entertainment for the 50 members who had a pleasant social hour. Lou Walsh was in from Benning to join us at lunch.

The death of Tom Hayes in an aircraft accident in California on 30 September 1960 shocked all. Memorial services were held at Fort Ord Chapel on 4 October with funeral services held on 10 October with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery, Macon, Ga. The class was represented by Lou Walsh, Jo Jo Howard and Charley White.

Ron Martin, who retired in June, now lives in Farmington, New Mexico and reports the marriage of two daughters this year. (June and September)

Nancy and Moon Northam, now stationed in Augsburg, Germany, announce



Barbara Northam.

plans for a double wedding next June for their daughters, Barbara and Patricia. Both are marrying Army lieutenants. (See photos of Northam daughters)

Emory Lewis reports to MDW on 1 February 1961. John Lawlor ordered to KMAG, Korea. Tom McCrary has orders changed to Vietnam. John Stanley is retiring 1 January 1961. Robert Bahr retired 5 November with 60% disability. Sandy Sanders reports to McCChord AFB, Washington in February 1961.

The Class of 34 is still well represented in the Corps of Cadets.

*1st Class (1961)*

A. J. Stuart III

*2nd Class (1962)*

William Gavan (Bill Craig's son), J. W. Darrah, Frank J. Caufield, Fred J. Hillyard, Phillip Costain, W. M. Maury.

*3rd Class (1963)*

Peter M. Shaughnessey, Richard E. Weber, Christopher Tate.

*4th Class (1964)*

Thomas J. Durfee, Joseph A. Piram, Charles B. Elliott, Charles D. Revie.

Additional members of the Contact Committee will be appointed shortly to give us representation in many areas to gather more notes and news for future editions. Help them or send news direct to me.

-Jack Schaefer

Chief, Replacement Br, TAGO  
Rm 1E-594, The Pentagon

## 1935

Several of us did our best to help the Army team on 26 November, but that was not quite enough. It was a good game though, and Navy was sure running scared at the finish. Jim ADAMS arranged a special bus from Washington. Since our seats were not all grouped together I am not certain just how many were in the stadium, but a partial list includes: ARMOGIDA, FERRIS, FRYE, ADAMS, MENTE, PICKARD, CLOW, FIORE, BOYS, LEONARD, ROSEN, TOTTEN, WALTER, ROADES, ST. JOHN—and undoubtedly RICH. Next year we are going to take those sailors!

Twenty-three classmates assembled at the Fort McNair Officers' Club for luncheon on 23 September. Arrangements were handled by Russ HAWKINS. There were cocktails and a very excellent lunch, but only a couple of speeches. Charlie RICH gave a brief description of the Army football team. Ed FERRIS presented plaques to RICH, ECKHARDT, JONES and CAUGHEY for their outstanding efforts in making the 25th Reunion and Yearbook such an enviable success. The plaques were designed by Bus RUSS and Pat MENTE, displayed the class seal and a citation which read: "In appreciation for your tireless work in making our Twenty-Fifth Reunion during June Week 1960 such a glorious success." Incidentally, the Association of Graduates and numerous individuals of the Academic Board have stated that our 25th Year Book was the finest of its type around.

Another class luncheon was scheduled

to be held on 14 December at Fort McNair. However the Class Wives were not to be outdone and are getting together on 8 December at the Little Tea House on Arlington Ridge Road. Bobbie JOHNSON and Kay ST. JOHN are handling arrangements and are expecting upwards of thirty wives.

Ralph HAINES is now Asst. Div. Cmdr. of the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and enjoying it thoroughly. He and Sally would like very much to see any classmates who happen through that way. Moose STILLMAN visited him last fall and toured the training facilities at Hood. Kip BOYS, his operations officer, was along with Moose although he didn't make the picture. Moose was looking over Army, Navy and Marine training facilities to get ideas for his installation at Lackland A.F.B. He is in charge of all the basic training for the USAF. Ralph further reports that Tommy TUCKER stopped with them for an evening.

KELLY, B. M., stopped in to see the undersigned several months ago. He is now heading an electronics firm as his main interest, while he and Connie are conducting a mail order sideline of retirement counseling for military personnel. Burnis says they have a cabin on Vinalhaven Island in Penobscott Bay which is vacant much of the time. They would be very happy for any classmates to use it. If any of you are planning a vacation in that area you might write to KELLY at: 1506 N. Wanamassa Dr., Wanamassa, N.J.

Art and Louise FRYE are happy to be back from Japan. Their daughter Judy is entering the University of Tennessee, while their son Art is married, living in Pasadena and attending Los Angeles State College. Joe and Nanie ANDERSON flew up to the Army-Pittsburg game where they saw the RICHs and McENTEES. Jim and Margaret LANG came up from Texas for the Navy-AF game. Their son is on the AF Academy squad. Speaking of class sons, I missed a few of those who are USMA plebes in my last write up. The full list appears to include: DUFFY, HORSTMAN, ISHAM, LANG (J.W.III), LEONARD, O'NEAL and SINCLAIR.

Ruth Ellen TOTTEN's new book "Rolling Kitchens" seems to be making a hit. Sounds like Jim must be eating "high off the hog." Jim and Judy KIMBROUGHS' daughter, Ellen, is a freshman at Trinity University, San Antonio. Fred and Rusty HALLS' son, Ben, has just completed airborne and ranger training at Benning and is now at Fort Sill. Their daughter Alice is at William and Mary College, where she was Princess of the Freshman Class during the homecoming activities.

Fran RUSS says she and Bud adore Naples. Milt TAYLOR has joined the faculty of NWC since returning from Viet Nam. Chuck and Ann SYMROSKI have also forsaken Viet Nam, but took the long way around the World to get back to Washington, where Chuck is assigned to ACSI. At the moment they are living at 3719 N. Delaware St., Arlington 7, Va. Jack RHOADES is back from Korea. He came east long enough to see the Army-Navy game and get a haircut in

the Pentagon before packing Lucy and the rest of the family off to Roswell, N.M., and duty as PMS&T.

The Bill CHAPMANS' oldest daughter, Sue, recently graduated from American University. Their younger one, Pat, is now a junior in the University of Colorado. Bill is in Headquarters, USAF, in the Pentagon, while he and Charlotte are living in Falls Church. Charlie and Sarah JEFFUS are now living in Baltimore. They recently took a Caribbean trip and brought Sarah's mother back with them from Puerto Rico. Stu FRIES is hanging around the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Md.

Hart CAUGHEY and Jack BOYLE, having recently pinned on those stars, are on their way overseas. Hart went to Korea in December. Jack is getting briefed here in Washington prior to leaving shortly for one of the more exotic areas. Bill LAPSLEY is bound for Korea also, leaving his old post of Ohio River Division Engineer at



Ralph Haines greeting Moose Stillman on his arrival at Fort Hood.

Cincinnati. Al ASHMAN will leave his artillery group at Suitland, Md., next July and attend the Army Language School. Ed FERRIS was recently in Europe where he saw several classmates. George JONES is bound for Stuttgart, Germany, in January. John THROCKMORTON has moved into the position of Secretary of the Army General Staff.

Frank FIORE is making Washington his temporary home for about six months—the New Jersey farm will get him back, though. Jeff RUMSEY, from Kansas City, and El NILES, from Atlanta, have been in and out of D.C. recently—touching base with many classmates.

Before bringing these notes to a close, I want to enlist the assistance of all readers of this column in locating certain widows of deceased classmates, whose present addresses are not in our records. Your class committee wants to provide a complimentary copy of the 25th Year Book to each widow, however we are unable to locate those of the following: SMITH, G.R. (Mrs. Florence K. Young); SMITH, E.M. (Mrs. Martha K. Mitchell); WOODWARD, L.M. (Mrs. M. G. Ellingsworth); TREACY, E.J. (Mrs. Carolyn Walker Treacy); NALL, Eugene (Mrs. Audrey N. Kitts); PRESNELL, D. G. (Mrs. Elizabeth Allender); PARKS, C.M. (Mrs. Frances L. Gimble); HARPER, R.S. (Mrs. Marian L. Moler). If any of you know the whereabouts of any of these class widows please let either

Carmen ROGERS or myself know so we can forward their copy of the Year Book.

—Larry St. John

318 Westmoreland Road  
Alexandria, Virginia

## 1936

Presumably it is alright to announce that the results of the Class' financial program for the next five years has a majority approval. Approximately 110 "approvals" have been received to date, 2 "disapproved", and 2 "tentative." About 90 members sent money with their "approvals" There has been some comment about sending out billing reminders or even asking for \$50 and then forgetting the matter. The best I can do at this point is say that I have a complete record of every Classmate donation since about 1945, but I can't send each of you a periodic statement. As of this writing four have paid the full 5 year "dues" and I shall try not to bill these people again until after 1966. For the rest I should suggest that you send \$10 when I request it each year.

Several have brought up the question (with concern) as to what our funds will purchase as a gift for the Academy. I sincerely direct your comments to Dave CHAFFIN in Washington who at this time is in charge of the Class Gift Project. It will be of considerable benefit to the Class if all interested persons will submit their ideas to Dave, so that by the 25th Reunion he will have a good cross-section of Class opinion.

In September CLIFTON, CONNOR, and GIL DORLAND had a 25th HOWITZER meeting the details of which Gil may by the time this is read have already superseded by more accurate and direct information. For any of you who have not later dope however, I give poop which was brought out in a "question-answer" period with Gil: Book to be printed without a hard cover; to be delivered about Christmas 1961 in order to include 25th Reunion pictures and memorabilia; no advertising to be included; to cost about \$15.

Before you read this I hope you have already heard from Steve HOLDERNESS who is the 25th Reunion Chairman in Washington. Already in September a very complete activity program had been scheduled by Westy and Jack CHILES. At this writing I should feel that anyone who doesn't try to make our 25th Reunion (this includes those who are not within thousands of miles, people who have been out of touch for years, and ex-Classmates), will live to regret it. Remember, this isn't "any ole" reunion of any ole class, but one of the finest Classes that ever graduated and with a Superintendent practically offering the key to the Point to each of us!

It was my personal hope that I could develop a unique Blazer which many of us could use to distinguish ourselves not only at the 25th, but on other occasions. For a lot of reasons—the main one being that I don't think it quite appropriate that I endorse what I invented—there isn't going to be any advertising or "pushing" of this item. For details however, it is charcoal grey, patch pockets, gold thread hand-embroidered 1936 insignia

on pocket and West Point full dress buttons. Cost \$35, about 2 months delivery. In addition I have a black silk tie with a single 1936 crest, about ¾ inch, hand embroidered. Cost \$2.50 and one month delivery.

On September 22nd the first Class gathering of the season was held for men only at a dinner at Fort Meyer. 28 men were there including out-of-towners DORLAND and GAGE. The above subjects were the principal topics. Those present were PROSSER, AUSTIN, JOERG, KIEFFER, CONNOR, SIEVERS, McCABE, CHAFFIN, LANDRUM, KINARD, BEGGS, TYLER, OSWALD, CRAWFORD, ESTES, BILLINGSLEA, CHILES, ALBRO, T. W. MORRIS, CHRISTENSEN, HOLDERNESS, TURNAGE, McCARTHY, ILLIG, LEE, and MILLIKEN. I guess this was my first attendance and I saw half a dozen faces for first time since before the war. When it was all over a couple of us agreed that the state of morale of our Class was a matter of inspiration. After being on earth almost a half century I can't honestly say that there exists any other known group, club, or gathering social, business or religious where I could go and be filled with "that something" we had present with us at Meyer. For those who have not been to a '36 gathering but may be near enough to Washington to attend sometime during the ensuing year, I have obtained a schedule from Ben TURNAGE of the tentative calendar. Don't believe me, go to one of our meetings and see for yourself!

And speaking of "morale," I wrote our

senior cadet son about my impressions of our Washington meeting. Listen to what Cadet John W. Goldtrap has to say, "This is one class that found that intangible thing *before* graduation. I've never seen such cooperation amongst a first class, nor the school spirit which prevails, as it does this year. The firsty's are all pulling for a common goal, and what's more, I think we have the support of the underclasses which is something which has been lacking around here for a long time. It is due to several things, amongst them a change in administration." And I wonder if he isn't referring to Westy at the end?

I don't have very complete information on our sons in the Academies this year. At West Point plebes are William Connor, Robert T. Crowder and James B. Sullivan. All of these have been recognized and greeted by the 1936 Sons at USMA. Thomas A. (Tat) True and Lawrence G. Gunn are our two hopefuls at Air Force Academy. Pete Kieffer, III reports from Navy that to his knowledge none of '36 sons got in the new 1964 class. He further says however, that the existing '36 sons are much closer together. Dave Drain is in Pete's squad and Bill Covington and Bob Crawford aren't living very far away. The Class sons' picture I think a very excellent job, procured by John Goldtrap. By the way, everyone is here except Noake. The pic was taken Nov. 15.

BILLINGSLEA was ordered from D.C. to Seoul. BESS, who I'm sure is delighted to write me now that he doesn't have to send anymore Class photographs, sent

### Sons of Class 1936



1st row: Left to right. J. W. Goldtrap, D. W. Hiester, B. E. Powell, Sievers, C. M. Swain, F. W. Gillespie, J. O. Turnage. 2nd row: R. W. Cole, R. W. Drain, W. H. Kinard, F. C. Bothwell. 3rd row: S. W. Holderness, W. T. Kelley, G. C. Holterman, L. S. Janof. 4th row: C. D. Hartman, J. H. Dorland, R. T. Crowder, W. M. Connor, Sullivan.

greetings from Hawaii. He's J-6 at CINCPAC, lives at Schofield, and pals with PACK, WATERS, JACKSON, BODINE and PAGE. Bill CONNOR and Betty have had a lot of work to do renovating their home in Arlington. This plus a death of an aunt has kept them quite busy. He says the '36 party put on by CHAFFIN's and CHRISTENSEN's was to have included no less than 28 couples. I believe it was held somewhere in Washington the latter part of November. Ben TURNAGE is supposed to release a schedule of future Washington Class gatherings that we out-of-towners may be fortunate enough to attend sometime. Steve HOLDERNESS is soon to start a poopsheet on the REUNION. Roy COLE says he has succeeded Ike SMITH in director job at AWC. If anything goes wrong in the '70s to '80s, he says it'll be '36s fault. I hope Roy gets a star like Ike too! COZART is attending a 3 mos. course at Ft. Lee. He's C.O. at Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Ky. His oldest son is at Ohio State, going Navy. Next is a PFC in Engrs. in France. Clarence enquired about suitable gifts for the Class and the Class' financial status. For him—and others—may I sidetrack an answer to Colonels CHAFFIN and TURNAGE respectively for up to date and accurate information. Ken DAWALT commands 2nd Missile Cmd., Colorado. Bill DAVIS became Corps Ordn. Officer VII Corps, USAREUR. Edie DUNN has 2 years in Saigon with MAAG. Son hopes for USMA in 1962 (so does mine!). Dave Edwards is attending U. of North Carolina, his family from Bragg reports FERGUSSON says he and Charlotte were expecting to leave for Europe this past summer, but his tour was extended at the Naval War College. A good guess why, is the outstanding job that Bob is doing there for the Navy. I never thought of Bob as a flanker, but young Bob is 6 ft 4 in. He entered N. Mexico Military this fall and aspires for USMA (good boy!). Bob FISHER and yours truly broke bread in Atlanta in September and discussed financial problems of our time. Pete GARLAND wrote newsy letter from his bank in Gastonia, N.C. He's been retired since July 58, and I believe he can offer advice to any interested concerning getting adjusted to civilian life. Oldest daughter, a Duke graduate, is married; second daughter is in tenth grade; and then there is little Petel!! (2 years old). The G's ask about reservations for the Reunion. Please, contact HOLDERNESS. Bill GROHS may already have retired. May be settling in Denver. Elmer GRUBBS has taken command of Ordnance Depot at Joliet, Ill. He has been stationed at that post since 1958. Oldest son is junior at U. of Oklahoma.

Tom HAYES has a new job building missile sites. Occasionally runs into LAURION, Kansas City; SHULER, Omaha; and JACOBY, Little Rock. He saw Ace MILLER at Douglas Aircraft. HIESTERS report to Eighth Army in January. HOSMERS stay at San Antonio a fourth year. Brad still doing well at Oxford on his Rhodes scholarship. Heard from KATZs who passed by Hamm, Luxembourg and sent in a picture of himself and Warren DAVIS (just to prove he's still alive; I wouldn't have believed it

otherwise). Henry says he's got Orv STOKES' old outfit and hopes Orv would approve the way it's being now run. Also thanks Henry and Elizabeth, yours was the very first Christmas card I received this year. A Lockheed client checked on Ralph KING for me and brought back every thing about the Manager of the Satellite System Operations Department including the secretary's extension number. KLOCK is Engineer IG at Belvoir and lives in comfort in old-timey quarters on post. Has had trouble with arthritis. LAMPERT expects to return soon from Saigon. Visitors have been Van SUTHERLAND from Cambodia, KINARD and CHAFFIN. He visited PECKS in Sept. in Hawaii. Larry LAURION has become a director at Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir. Got a note from Ed LEACH, President Jack Tar Hotels, who promises to drop off and chew the fat some day. Hope he does; I'm sure we'll both be surprised! LeMOYNE flatters, or dignifies, these notes by calling them a "delightful scandal column". He's at U. of Florida and is an M.A. He's now "bitten" and is working on his PhD. The whole thing is so appealing that he's applied for a Fulbright scholarship. He also allows that going back to school "makes for that youthful feeling" (and how about those Florida co-eds?). Hank LIND is retiring. The NOAKEs write that nobody has been in Italy since McCABE, TURNAGE and KALLMAN left. Hope you make it back in time for REUNION.

It is especially sad that Grace NORRIS passed away on 21st Nov. at Fort Sam after over a year's struggle with a heart ailment. She was buried at Arlington on Friday afternoon with classmates in attendance. There is a special and personal interest in Grace's last formation because Ned and she, the RIPPLES and the CLIFTONs were all together in Washington on Friday before the Army-Navy game exactly a dozen years earlier! From the Class: our thoughts and prayers.

Bob O'BRIEN wrote from Korea; listed others around as: SNYDER, LAWLOR, T.R. DAVIS, LAYNE, POWELL, DICKENS, and FAIKS. PACK writes from Schofield commenting on the 36ers in Hawaii and saying he had also seen GOODWIN, ROMLEIN and LAYNE on their ways through. Bruce PALMER from AWC states that MOHLERE and COLE are there doing fine jobs. Hopes GOODWIN is assigned when he returns from Korea. Tuck PARTRIDGE says they live down street from SWAINS in Heidelberg. Has room and hopes for visit from any classmates. Young Bruce is a junior at Princeton. Got a long letter from Loyd PEPPLE. Nick PERKINS is C.O. of McClellan AFB, Cal. Arrived from air attaché in Yugoslavia. He has three teenage children. PUNSALON is in IG at Ft. Monroe. Got a fine family portrait of the QUINNS from Ankara. Young Rob return from there for his second year at Washington and Jefferson. Bob sent me a first hand account of his and Juana's participation in the May Revolution. He has seen B.O. DAVIS from Wiesbaden. And also from Izmir, Turkey, RIPPLES writes that two of their children were with them the summer, then returned to States. Carl RICKENBAUGH left Ft. Knox for MAAG, Saigon. T.C. ROGERS sent "greetings" from Tokyo. Bob SAFFORD

is MICHAELIS' C/S at Anchorage. Bud MAJOR is G-2. In late summer on way back from Italy Ben TURNAGE dropped through Atlanta; of course, I had to miss him. Ike SMITH is with 4th Armored Div Arty in Germany. Rip SMITH is Editor of Stars and Stripes, Europe. TWADDELL is with 25th Air Div, McChord AFB, Wash. TRUE was in Washington in Sept. and I saw him a few minutes. He has seen GUNN and Ed MILES. The latter he says is retiring. WATERS says he is a neighbor of BODINE at Ft. Kamehameha. And WESTY writes that all plans for the TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION are about complete, and Y' ALL COME!

"A last-minute item: The Academic Board has selected and the Superintendent has nominated Van Sutherland as a second Professor of English to Colonel Alspach. He is to fill the vacancy of Colonel Stephens who will retire on 31 January 1961."

-P. S. Gage, Jr.  
1301 C & S Nat'l Bnk Bldg  
Atlanta 3, Ga.

## 1937

We are back in Washington after watching a valiant but unsuccessful effort by the Army team to sink the Navy. I am not sure I saw all our classmates who attended but I did see JOE and BONNIE CHABOT, PAUL CULLEN, "TIGER" DIEHL, "TRAPPER" and BETTY DRUM, "CHIEF" and CLAUDINE EVANS, "BUD" MAJOR, who is down from Fort Richardson, Alaska, for a conference, VIC MANSFIELD, STU and KATE O'MALLEY, JIM and NITA PEALE, "RANDY" HINES, DANNY and AUDREY RUSSELL, who are at Fort Dix, JACK and MARGARET TOLSON, DON and FRAN SHIVE, and WIL and DOLLY WILHOYT. I am sure that OLLIE CONNOR was there but I missed him. The SHIVES are at Carlisle Barracks, where DON is attending the Army War College. They also wanted it known that their eighth, a son, arrived about a month ago. Their oldest son, DONNIE, is a cadet.

With more and more members' sons entering the various academies, perhaps it is not too startling to hear how many of our class have retired just this year. For instance at the November luncheon of the 1937 Washington contingent, BOB GRIFFIN announced he was retiring at the end of the month. Just in the Washington area, alone, "CHIEF" EVANS, "SUNNY" GRAY, "CHUCK" HARRISON, GEORGE MURRAY, and GUS PRENTISS have all retired this year. In addition, GEORGE HOLCOMB retired last June and is now at Trinity University, San Antonio.

Incidentally, for those of you who may be visiting Washington, we have a monthly class luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club on the third Thursday of each month. The turn out has been unusually good these past two months with twenty-six members in October and twenty-seven in November. "STU" O'MALLEY is now president and "DICK" FELLOWS is secretary-treasurer. "DICK" asks that I remind those of you who haven't mailed your \$7.50 contribution to the 1937

Class Fund please to do so as soon as possible. Other local news here includes a 1937 class dinner-dance on 3 December at Bolling Field being planned by DAN RICHARDS. The report on that event will have to be included in the Spring edition since the closing date for this edition is 1 December.

You have heard, of course, of FRED CLARKE's activities as a member of the District Commissioners. There are several other members of the class who also have interesting and challenging engineer assignments in major districts or on major staffs. For example: CARL WHITESELL is in New York City; BOB MILLER is Hq USARPAC, Hawaii; MITCHIM in Chicago; BILL STRANDBERG in St. Paul; SOLLOHUB in Jacksonville; McAFEE in Honolulu; BILL LEWIS is retired and operating the Port of New Orleans; BOB PALMER in Omaha; GEORGE WALKER in Hq CONARC; JIM BARKO in Hq TAC, Langley AF Base; FREDDY DIERCKS at the Army Map Service.

Notes from BUDDY HINES, now at Hq SAC, Omaha; CHARLES DANNELLY in Alexandria, La.; KITTIE GREEN in Turkey, where MARTY is Army Attaché; CHARLIE STARK at Travis; JOHNNY ZIERDT, and JIM SCOTT have provided us with the following news: BUDDY is an Army Member of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, an Adjunct of the JCS. He recently had dinner at BOB PALMER's home in Omaha. CHARLES DANNELLY writes that both of his girls are attending SMU. He also cordially invites any classmates to drop in to see him. KITTIE GREEN reports that Martin, Jr. entered USMA this year as a member of the Class of 1964 and that their duties are both hectic and interesting. CHARLIE STARK reports that ROY MAPES has retired from the service and is about to get his masters at Texas A&M. "BAKER" STEELY is in Iceland; JACK WORCESTER at Scott AF Base, Illinois; MORT and JUNE MAGOFFIN are doing fine in retirement at Pleasanton, California; and that BILL CHENOWETH is living at Saltillo, Mexico; JOHNNY ZIERDT was in Washington for one of our class luncheons recently and sent a note to me upon his return to Redstone Arsenal. He reports that MONK MEYER is temporarily in command of the Northern Area Command in Europe awaiting a replacement for General Fritzsche. MONK also told JOHNNY he was looking forward to getting a sports car. I was amazed he didn't have at least one already. JOHNNY's title is Commander, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. JIM and ALICE SCOTT report that they have received orders to be attaché to Malaya, however they have seven months of training ahead of them beginning in December in Washington. Their three boys are all in various academies; Jimmy-USMA-61; Vincent-USFA-61; and Alan-USMA-63. That's quite a representation!

Other bits of news include word that "PETE" HYZER and WILL DAVIS are with the MAAG in Taiwan. FRANK ANDREWS, FREDDY RESSEGIEU, JOHN NANCE, MORT MAGOFFIN, BRYAN ARNOLD, JACK CHAPMAN, MAX GEORGE, TOM HOLDIMAN, TOMMY COMPTON are all retired and

living in California; JOHNNY BATJER is assigned to SAC but stationed at the Ballistic Missile Division outside Los Angeles. Some one also reported running into LARRY SPILMAN recently as they were both passing through Iceland. LARRY is retired and President of the Fidelity Saving Bank in Ottumwa, Iowa. Besides GEORGE WALKER; KELSIE REAVES, GORDON KIMBRELL, MOE EDWARDS, and FRANK HARRISON are all reported as being in CONARC; however, if this isn't so maybe one of them will correct me. JIMMY DUNCAN reports that JACK POLK is Deputy President of the Armor Board at Fort Knox. Also, BILL McDONALD, who is on the staff of the National War College, tells me LUKE HOSKA has joined him on the staff.

I am sure the entire class was saddened by the news of General Herman Beukema's death on 26 November in Heidelberg, Germany. His strength, courage, and guidance aided our class not only through our cadet days but during our later years as well. It may be said, "Well done, be thou at peace."

Finally, our tentative plans for the 25th Reunion at USMA are:  
 Saturday, 1700-1900, 2 June 1962, Cocktails—Qtrs 71 (Ollie Connor's)  
 Saturday, 1930-2400, 2 June 1962, 1937 Dinner-Dance, Thayer Hotel  
 Sunday, 1800-2000, 3 June 1962, Cocktails—Qtrs 71  
 Sunday, 2030-2400, 3 June 1962, Alumni Dance, Washington Hall  
 Monday, 1130, 4 June 1962, Alumni Luncheon, Washington Hall  
 Monday, 1130, 4 June 1962, 1937 Wives Luncheon  
 Monday, 1800, 4 June 1962, 1937 Class Picnic, Camp Buckner  
 Tuesday, 5 June 1962, Alumni Review, etc.

Wednesday, 6 June 1962, Graduation

I am also sending out to each member in the next week or so a letter with some forms to be filled out and returned to me. Please expedite as all this planning takes time.

Best wishes.

—"Scott" Hall

Colonel Linscott A. Hall  
 3907 Blackthorn Street  
 Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

## 1938

An attempt to round-up information from other locales brought a welcome response from Dick LONG at Carlisle. Dick didn't reveal any news on the Long family but pointed out that Bill and Dottie WANSBORO had a son Peter on 4 September. This makes Bill the most recent father in the class. (Any contenders?) Bill is due to leave the faculty next summer, destination unknown. Mel BROWN, who has a son at Georgia Tech and another a high school senior back at San Antonio, is an Army War College student along with Cliff RIORDAN and Bill WALSON. As a note of interest, Dick pointed out that all five of "the above old men are hard at work on their Masters Degree in International Affairs"! George Washington University is conducting on-campus classes at Carlisle.

In spite of an aching back, Gus CHAL-



Left to right, Virginia and Mike Hayes, Betty and Mac McHaney, Dave and Mechi Sherrard.



Left to right, Mary and Hal Kelley, Helen and Desloge Brown, Dottie and Phil Browning, Midge and Andy Anderson.

GREN furnished news from Fort Leavenworth. It seems that a combination of touch football and "old age" put Gus in the hospital for awhile. Gus is apparently OK now and reports that he is Chief of Resident Instruction there at C & GSC, and also that daughter Nanne is at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N.C.

Gus BROBERG, who as college secretary heads up the administrative operations, continues to collect "golf course" silver. Daughter Katie has been a blue ribbon and cup winner at local and Kansas City horse shows, while wife Kay presides over the local Pan Hellenic.

Bob WORKS, as Chief of Combat Developments, is head crystal ball gazer for shaping up future Army doctrine and organization. Pat Works is a dynamic president of the Woman's Club; daughter Judy is a freshman at the University of Colorado.

Gus CHALGREN also reports that Mary CONELL is residing in Leavenworth until Joe finishes his tour in Korea.

Bill EKMAN was good enough to round-up some news at Fort Monroe and pass it along. Bill returned from Korea last July and wound up, he doesn't know how, in the G-1 business. He is looking forward to the graduation of his eldest from USMA this June. (Same goes for Jack CHAMBERS and Harvey BROWN). Bill expects him to be a doughboy too! Daughter Sandra is mar-

ried into civilian life and from all indications will make the Ekmans grandparents in March. Best Wishes!

Ed LAHTI is also at comfortable Old Point Comfort and is Chief of the War Games Division. Ed says that by War Gaming Methods he is trying to make the world safe for the Class of '38 during the long-range time period.

In August Red SUNDIN returned to the U. S. from Korea by way of Hawaii. Jean met him there and they spent a week with Don and Madge WILLIAMS at Fort De Russy; Madge and Jean are sisters. Red and Jean are now ensconced in a big set of quarters at Monroe. Red is in Combat Developments, CONARC.

Frank MILLER tells of seeing a number of the class at the Army-Villanova game: Carter DUNCAN, retired and living in Massachusetts; Jesse THOMAS also retired, is in the New York area; Freddie LOUGH, with the Law Dept USMA; George BIXBY with Math Dept; Bill SUNDLOF, Mark BRENNAN, Dick STILWELL, and Mick AMICK were also in evidence.

Frank did bring up a point that has been suggested by many. With our 25th reunion coming up in a couple of years why don't we get to work on a 25-year book? Many have seen this type of book put out by other classes and would like to have one for our class. There usually is a picture of each classmate's family,

along with a summary of his activities since graduation and of his family's statistics. Such books are highly prized by classes that have them and, amongst other things, saves a lot of talking when one runs into someone he hasn't seen in 15 or 20 years. An expression of interest and ideas from all for this project is needed to get an organized move started.

Jeff IRVIN is reportedly going to move to Orleans, France, from Munich, Germany, where he commands the 1st Battle Group of the 21st Infantry. Jeff says that several classmates make their temporary home in that section of Europe. Vince SIREN commands the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area, Pat PATRICK is commander of Augsburg Post, Bob ERLENBUSCH has the 11th Cavalry at Straubing, and Don THACKERAY is army attaché in Vienna.

Dave BYARS, as the local entertainment committee, did us proud by staging two social affairs in November. A luncheon at Arlington Hall Station on the 2nd turned out 21 and brought out such new comers to this area as: Bob YORK, Al HULSE, Pete KOPCSAK, George RHYNE, Fred DEAN, and Willy LANGFORD. On Saturday 5 November, Dave arranged a delightful evening for 50 of us at Bolling AFB Club. As is obvious from the photographs the Saturday evening party was much less staid and much more relaxed than the luncheon.

Ski YORK'S new position at Larson AFB gives him a man-sized job. He is commander of the new military-industrial Ballistic Missile Site Activation Task Force for Titan ICBM installation at Larson. Ski's organization will be responsible for activation of the TITAN site which includes construction, installation, check-out, and turnover to SAC in operational condition. Sounds like a real big deal—best of luck.

News of the next generation is always welcome. It is most pleasant to hear that Bill and Mona SÜSSMAN's daughter Nina was in 1959 a winner of one of the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association Scholarships and was first in her class in the Paris American Community School. She is now a sophomore at Wellesley College where, last year as a freshman, she made the honor roll.

Mert SINGER has brought recognition to himself at his last two posts. Before leaving France where he was Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army Quarter-

master Petroleum Distribution Command, Europe, he was presented with the "Etoile Noire" (Order of the Black Star) in the Degree of Officer. The order was presented by M. Louis Delbard, Chief of the French Central Liaison Mission, representing President De Gaulle, in recognition of the many and valued services by Mert to the French nation. Mert is now Deputy Quartermaster, Hq. First Army, at Governor's Island, N.Y. and was recently elected president of the New York Chapter of the Quartermaster Association. Congratulations!

Some changes are always taking place and are sometimes news, if you haven't already heard. Bill BEVERLY moved in November from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to Washington. He is to be with Army Research Office, Arlington Hall Station. Claire HUTCHIN returned from Stuttgart, Germany, and is with Programs and Analysis Group, Office Chief of Staff, Army.

Harvey BARNARD, long with Frontier Airlines in Denver, is now with Mohawk Airlines in Utica, New York.

John BAILEY leaves Office Chief of Ordnance in January and goes to the Black Hills Ordnance Depot at Igloo, South Dakota. This may sound far, far away, but actually it is only some 40 miles from Mt. Rushmore! Bob ASHWORTH returns from Korea soon and will be assigned to USMA; as Chief of Staff, so it's reported. Paul DAVIS goes to Korea soon from station in Quincey, Massachusetts. Ken MEARNS moved from Hq. Sixth Army, San Francisco, to the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery at Fort Bragg last fall.

Ted SAWYER leaves Fort Riley and goes to MAAG Taiwan sometime in 1961. Bill SUNDLOF changed jobs at Fort Belvoir. He was Executive and now is CO of the 79th Engineer Group. He will avidly bend you ear at the slightest opportunity to tell you what a remarkable collection of capabilities and skills, both in quantity and quality, are represented in his new command.

G.G. O'CONNOR, our local prexy, has announced a committee which is to select an appropriate award for class sons graduating from service academies. Ed Bailey is Chairman, Spike Spicer-Member, Freddie Lough—USMA representative, and Chuck Jackson-Secretary. This group has been asked to come up with recommendations for appropriate awards by 1 Febru-

ary 1961. Anyone who has any good ideas please write to one of the above or to Col. E. A. Bailey, c/o DCSOPS, Dept. of the Army.

All for this time. Request news from other stations and comments on a 25-year book.

—Jim Taylor  
917 Allison Street  
Alexandria, Va.

## 1939

For the 1960-61 year, the class Washington contingent seems to be remaining at about the same numerical level and has confided the management of its complex affairs to a committee chaired by Chris COYNE and including Mile KRISMAN, Joe KINGSLEY, and your scribe. At the well attended first luncheon on 28 November, some forty gathered to post mortem the Philadelphia fracas and plan the year's program. By June we plan three luncheons (stag), a Sunday Brunch at Fort Myer the first week in February, a repeat of Slump SMITH'S great party at Andrews AFB the last week in May, and a formal dinner dance somewhere in between. Andy GOODPASTER, who before this appears in print should be heading for a new assignment, reported for his Cotillion Committee (Walt HIGGINS, John McDAVID, Herb PRICE, and George WINTON) which has been augmented by DUNCAN, Annapolis 1939, on the highly successful first party on 23 November. Finally we heard a report on the preliminary investigation by Jack WINTERMUTE on what would go into producing a 25-year anniversary volume for 1964. We are to mull over the idea and our readiness to put up the money (in advance) and effort this would require. If you have feelings on the subject, send them in.

At the luncheon, many crashed through nobly with poop, God bless 'em. Walt HIGGINS reported seeing Linc SIMON (CO of the 2d AD Group at Niagara, which has had plenty of competent command at the hands of other 39'ers—NEWCOMER and KRISMAN—as well) and Chandler LEWIS (retired and assistant to a U. S. Steel vice-pres.) at the Army-Navy. Chan, he says, has not been changed much by being a big industrialist. Walt also heard TV praise of John CARPENTER'S hospitality at Edwards Test Center to a group of visitors; saw SAC's Bill MARTIN in Washington to brief the JCS; also Riel CRANDALL, Benning's Post Engineer in the Pentagon to pound the table for some construction money; Wiley WISDOM visiting from G-3 6th Army and looking hale and hearty; and Dannie DANNEMILLER transiting to the Congo after being summarily pulled from the Leavenworth faculty. More recently, a radio report had Dannie getting roughed up in his car by the Congolese, but without injury.

Bud HILL, in ODCSOPS, seems to cover lots of territory between Anchorage where he saw Al GINDER in a civilian job, and Central America where Bob MATTER, wife and four are doing fine in San Salvador as Chief of the Military Mission, and Carl BUECHNER, one of our last two or three bachelors, has

## Class of 1938



Luncheon held at Arlington Hall Station Officer's Club, Wednesday, November 2, 1960. Those present, reading from left to right are: York, Harrington, Hulse, Taylor, Anderson, Breitweiser, Huglin, Sundlof, Lynch, Coiro, Jackson, Byars, Kopcsak, Sherrard, Norris, Rhyne, Jones, Haynes, Dean, Lynn and Langford.

been going native in Guatemala City, but returns north in the spring.

H. Tom SMITH, through some office study in DCSOPS of organization charts, has located Bob CAMP and John WALD as G-1 and Ord O at ARADCOM, George PICKETT, Signal O at the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Malcolm GILCHRIST, G-3 6th AD Region Hq, Ft. Baker, Cal., Jug RAY commanding the 80th Group at Wadsworth, N.Y., Wimpy WALKER, the 4th Bn. of 1st Arty., Army Chemical Center, Md., and John HERSTAD, the 4th Bn. of 4th Arty., Poulosbo, Wash. Fran SMITH and Gladys (12) are right at home in Washington.

John McDAVID, now a JCS communicator, managed a few rounds of golf at Colorado Springs with Joe PERRY, Deputy CE, NORAD, and lunch with Riggs SULLIVAN who is still pushing that collection of tepees at the Air Force Academy. Bunny ADAMS with Jean and five (4 to 14) is set up as a Fairfax County squire while he pushes Aerospace Systems Development. This has gotten him to see Bob GREER and John McCOY often in Los Angeles with AFBMD; Strother HARDWICK, pushing Titan activation at Tucson; and Curly EDWARDS at Wright-Pat. Gene ROMIG from Paris was a visitor, as well as Jack MEALS, who has retired and joined Thiokol in Utah.

I managed some travel too to a few NATO capitols. In Copenhagen, Army Att Tommy THOMASON and Nernie are doing well, and had been visited by Mike DAVISON from London; while Jack DOBSON had left the NATO command headquarters in Denmark to take a combat command in Germany. In Paris I too saw the peripatetic DAVISON; Al HERZBERG freshly arrived at SHAPE; John SCROGGS, also recently new; Bob and Marguerite PLOGER, old timers; Ollie and Sue WOOD, in EUCom; and Bull DAVIS hard at work in USRO.

Congratulations to Joel WALKER and Dave NANNEY, included on the last colonel's list; Bob PENNELL and Matt BRISTOL on AWC selection; and to the NWC contingent, BANE, KRISMAN, Bud NEWCOMER, and SPRAGINS, who reported seeing two top notch battle groups of the 82nd Division at Bragg under Ed SMITH and Bud LASCHE.

Bill and Gladys BARNETT, with Raytheon in Boston visited with Ally-Lou COLLINS (Ken is in Korea) at Magnolia, Delaware, while down for Thanksgiving and the Municipal Stadium incident, and also, in Washington with Jack and Brookie BOLES and others for the usual Monday-morning stuff. Jim BILLUPS, in Washington for the Commanders Conference from Hawaii and looking thoroughly domesticated now. Reports locate for us: Bill BRADLEY the new District Engineer at Los Angeles (didn't he just return from a fat assignment in Hawaii?); Ray BROWNFIELD in Cambodia, while Ginnie mans the mortgage in Alexandria; Dick CLEVERLY transferred from Monmouth to Directing Legal and Legislative stuff in the Ryukyus civil administration at Camp Buckner, Okinawa; Ned GEARY, in J-3 EUCom Paris "young looking as ever"; Sammy KAIL, Army Att in Cuba, visiting Washington with his better half; Charlie KEPPLER, resigned several years ago, and civil engineering

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around Buffalo—Charlie is active in the Guard, was seen by Bob RICHARDSON in New York at a Militia Conference, and apparently contemplates some active duty to become retirement-eligible; Swede and Nell LARSEN, who we suspect were glad for the switch from the Pentagon to Ord even at the cost of the hiatus in their movement plans; Paul J. LONG—you guess where he is—it says assigned SHAPE, Paris, for duty in Washington, which he is actually performing at SAC Hq; Jack MERRELL, DCS Plans, at Hq MATS, Scott AFB, Ill.; the MORRISONS, at Wright-Pat and visited by the TATUMS from Washington, who after completing the Strategic Intelligence School in the spring will move to Hong Kong; Pappy MYERS, G-3 Schools Branch at CONARC; Bob PAGE a National Guard adviser at Columbia, S.C.; Nick PARASKA teaching at Youngstown University after his retirement (address Rural Del. #1, New Wilmington, Pa.; Woodie WILSON at the Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Construction Office in Los Angeles; Harve and Jean FRASER and Company (less Harvey jr USMA '64) in Brussels on a year's detail at the NATO Aerodynamics Center; Jay and Natalie DAWLEY with VII Corps in Germany.

Well, let's complete the roundup with the Washington contingent. The retirees: Butch BANNING at NSA; Joe COFFEY, Institute for Defense Analysis; Bel EVANS, Martin Co.; Ed HAMILTON, OCDM; Fuzzy HARRISON, teaching in Arlington; Chet LENNHOF, the law firm of Downey and Lennhoff; Mark MEGICA, American Pioneers, Inc., Pete VANDEVANTER, Rand Corp.; and Jack WINTERMUTE, retired the second time but going into real estate. Up and about and looking well, but moving by wheel chair since those nerves and muscles haven't shaped up right, is Art ALLEN. Others still active: Jim BATTE, ICAF Faculty; Jack BESTIC; Dick BOWIE; Joe BOWMAN; Bill BOYD; Ben CHAPLA; Buzz CHAPMAN; Rocky CRAWFORD; Dick CURTIN (still bach-ing, but living with his mother and at least eating regularly); Bob CURTIN; Joe DICKMAN; Ben DUCKWORTH; Al EVANS; Julian EWELL; Gibbo GIBBONS; Vernon GILBERT; Walt GRANT; Jim GREEN; Bill HENRY; Speedy HULL; Keith HULL; Sterling JOHNSON; Jim KELLER; Dutch KERWIN; Harry KINNARD; Lee KIRBY; Ed KIRBY-SMITH; Ed KURTH; Scott KURTZ; Earl LERETTE; Bob LITTLE; Sal MANCUSO; Dave MATHESON; E.B. MAXWELL; J.B. MAXWELL at Fort Meade; Bo McCUTCHEM; Don MILLER; Bob RICHARDSON; Robbie ROBINETTE; Jack SCHRADER; Dutch SCHULTZ; Jim SCHWENK; Ed SCHROEDER about to leave to direct the Panama school for Latin American personnel; Don SERREM (reports strength as Happy plus dog, boat, and three kids, of which Penny TDY UCAL in junior year and Mark (16) at prep school in Massachusetts boning USMA); Tom SHANLEY; Herb PRICE, alone with Evelyn, Martha being enrolled at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.; Jim SHEPHERD; Ace SHEPARD; Bur SHOWALTER boasting son Ned on the undefeated William and Mary frosh harriers; Bill SMITH, who turned out such

a magnificent class party last June that the request for a repeat was unanimous; Bob STUDER; Gene TRAHAN; Lee WEBSTER; Pappy WELLS; Tom WHITEHOUSE; Chuck WALTON.

How about some of the outriders marking their calendars to send in a local area roundup to me about 15 February? Billups, Bradley, Dawley, Wood, Ploger, someone at USAREUR, other well-located volunteers?

—Stan Dziuban

314 West Columbia Street  
Falls Church, Va.

## 1940

It is gratifying to report that the thin, high-pitched wail for help issued in place of the class news in the last issue of ASSEMBLY was like the shot at Concord Bridge... heard 'round the world. The most immediate result was to bring Len Orman back to his job as chief blood-pumper to the column after a year or so rest in Korea. My modus operandi is all set. Wail when necessary.

John Aber at Redstone Arsenal, Hank Adams is Graduate Manager of Athletics at West Point, Ahmjan in the Office of Army Map Survey in Washington, Urey Alexander at the AWC, George Aubrey at the National War College, Fort McNair, Art Barry in Germany, Bates at Monmouth, Jack Beiser is G-2 of 2nd Army and will be going to Korea soon, Lee Bell a ICAF student, Belt with JCS in Pentagon, Bengston at Redstone Arsenal, Don Bennett in the Pentagon with NATO, Dean Benson with ODCSOPS, Biswangei with 2nd Army at Meade, Jim Bonham in the Pentagon, Herb Bowlby on the Staff and Faculty of AWC, Brosseau with AFDRT in the Pentagon, Brown H.C. with AEC (where else) in Germantown Maryland and Burfening also.

George Carnahan in Office of Chief of Ordnance, Cassibry in the Pentagon, Dick Cassidy in IRAN, Tom Chamberlain too, Martin Chandler with USARADCOM at Meade, Clapsaddle in Headquarters Third Army, Clock in the Pentagon, Cook J.A. at Meade, Coontz a happy civilian after twenty years now in California working for Howard Hughes, John Corby now in Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, Crocker in the Pentagon, Crockett the Rocket with Air Staff in the Pentagon, Cullen in the Pentagon, and Cunningham in the Pentagon.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Journal reports that Dave Dalziel passed away at Little Rock Arkansas on 2 November 1960. No other details were given. Dave retired just recently.

Davis T.W., Denno and Devlin in the Pentagon. George Dixon with Carlisle Corporation in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Jim Dubuisson married now and still practicing law in Louisiana. Opelousas in case you have forgotten. Chuck Esau in the Pentagon. Rick Ferrill now retired and working with IBM in Washington. Flanders and Floyd in the Pentagon. Larry Forbes at Monmouth. Art Frontczak in Germany, Freudendorf at Fort Benning, and both Fullers in the Pentagon. Graf

there too. Haessly at Fort Meyer. Hase-man at Belvoir. Hamelin and Hazeltine in the Pentagon. Vic Hobson at Leavenworth.

Bill Kintner shuttling between University of Pennsylvania and OCS. Due here for the sunshine in February. Klar at Fort Huachuca. Mark Klunk is PMST at Washington and Jefferson in Washington, Pennsylvania. Kramer in the Pentagon. Kent sat with me during Army and Navy Game broadcast U.S. Naval Station, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Tried our best to get that last touchdown. Kreitzer, Leahy, Lederman, Legere, Lemley and Lotozo in the Pentagon. Bill Lewis in Germany. McDonald, McFarland, McKenney, and McLean in the Pentagon. Jim Maedler in the KMAG Section APO 102 San Francisco. Mandell at Meade. At the risk of repeating myself and in case this has been missed by anyone during the last eight to twelve years Marling resides at Rough and Ready California. Manzolillo with the MAAG in Rome, Italy which represents 100% achievement for G-1. Mayo in Germany. Meszar, Miley and Millican in the Pentagon. Bidwell Moore at Meade and Jim Rat Moore at AWC. Munson, Norris and Norvell in the Pentagon. Ed Murphy retired at Manhattan Beach California. Chuck Oglesby can be reached care of the American Embassy, Warsaw, Poland. Manley Perry in Hawaii. Jim Smiley in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Page Smith, Spengler, Shanahan, and Sullivan in the Pentagon. Bob Strong at Goose Bay, Labrador. Harry Stella at AWC. Ulm is retired. Tyler and Vaughan in the Pentagon. Harry Wilson in Morgantown, North Carolina. Jack Wright at National War College. Yeager and Zahrob-sky in the Pentagon.

Lanny Witt leaves his kingdom in Pedricktown, New Jersey for Elm Prov MAAG Korea, Seoul. Chuck Beaudry is deputy of Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. Red Gideon designated as "Hi-Value" Air Force General. Probably will be known as the Red Vitamin from here on out. Homer B. Chandler back from Germany and is Special Assistant to the CS at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Ray Sleeper's boy Tracy, age 8, wins undying fame and a model box car filled with pennies and Silver Dollars as the ten millionth passenger on the Santa Fe and Disneyland model railroad. Ray stationed at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dick Abbey's address is 105 Spruce Street at Williams AFB in Arizona where he is

commander. John Minahan and Bob Fate at Sandia Base and Carey O'Bryan at Kirtland Air Force Base. Ray Renola is Assistant to the president of Bulova Watch Company after July retirement. Call him when you get to New York. As always . . . a wonderful host. Hank Arnold a student at Stanford in Journalism comes to HQ 6th Army in January. Jack Harnett retires to take position as engineer with Bay City Council. His address is 375 Crestlake Drive, San Francisco California. Rooney is retired. George England is Sector Commander in Phoenix, Arizona. Tom Muller is at the Citadel. Roedy still in Bermuda. Gerry Brown in Ausbach, Germany. Tom Monroe at Fort Leavenworth with Dan Briggs, Green, G.D., Al Strock, Woody Smith, Mel Rosen and Johnny O'Brien. Chuck Balthis heads a battle group at Devens. Frank Horton is Vice Commander at Otis Air Force Base. Krauss at Aberdeen. Nosek in the Pentagon. Don Baumer moving to Frankfurt Germany. Bill Clay in Seneca New York. Mike Bavaro in Korea. Dill Ellis still in the banking business in Anderson, South Carolina. Townsend in Ankara, Turkey. Dibble and Gleszer in Hawaii. Dale Epley at Fort Bliss. Swift, and Mendez in Korea. Symroski in Japan and Len Orman at Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. Wing Jung in the Pentagon.

Jim Humphrey going onward and upward in insurance. Recently awarded Diploma in Agency Management. A long way from the "waterhammer."

Paul Deems reports on Washington social structure of the class of 1940. Notes were taken during dinner which proved that everyone had a good time since the notes were difficult to analyze. The party was a success for as Deems puts it "No one got sick in the cloakroom"

Intellectual coup of the year for the class is Freddie White as a student at the Army War College. I have sent him my white gloves in case he should need them. Graf will take leave to coach next June. We predict success.

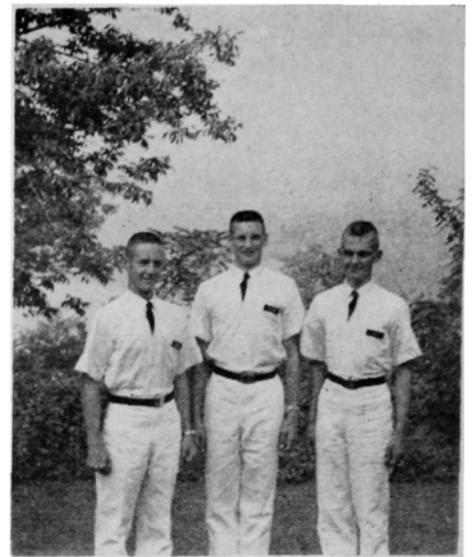
Rimmer retired and can be reached at 100 Ocean Terrace Indiatlantic, Florida. Luther Arnold in Europe, APO 165. Brewer at Chatsworth, California. Cibotti in the Pentagon. Yates at Boston Army Base. Ware at Mitchel Air Force Base. Bob Pfeil is District Engineer in Detroit. Paulick in Bad Tolz Germany and Jim Milner at Camp Walters, Texas.

All corrections, indignant denials, alarms and excursions happily received at 2167 Cacique Street, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

—Hank Brewerton

## 1941

As many of you know, this year we are trying an idea that has proved very fruitful to the Class of '42, that of putting out a Christmas Newsletter. The following news items are gleaned from responses to this effort. The biggest news of the year is that we have five sons in the Service Academies, John MURRAY, John RICHARDS, and John WARD are in the Class of '64 at West Point, Clarence ELDER is in the same class at the Air Academy, and Bill MONSON at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. Chuck SCHILLING sent me a photograph of

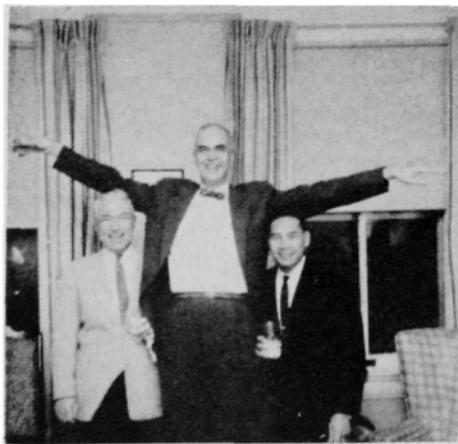


Sons of the Class of 1941: John Murray, John Richards, and John Ward whose father was KIA in WWII.

the three lads at the Point and they looked like fine representatives. I also learned why young RICHARDS who towers over his dad is in K-2 instead of M-2 company. "We are now in the age of the new United States Military Academy as a result of numerous time-consuming studies, etc. which have been going on around here for the past several years. An objective of one of these numerous studies was to eliminate the runt complex, which some people thought existed in the Corps. Being military people the solution went directly to the heart of the matter and the decision was, that if there were a runt complex—this complex could best be eliminated by eliminating runts. This, of course, is an oversimplification, but in today's Corps of Cadets men are not specifically assigned to companies according to their height. In fact, there is as much as 6" to 9" difference in height within any one company. I am sure you will see vivid demonstrations of this when you witness the graduation parade this June Week."

With respect to your question about Ward—this is Joe Ward's boy who was killed in action. I called the Tactical Officer of each of them. They are all doing fine in academics with all of them being on the two Dean's lists which have been published to date. Ward in particular is doing specially fine work, and is engaging in academic coaching and helping some of his classmates through the grind. With respect to the other phases of cadet life all of them went through the period of readjustment which comes during any Beast Barracks, and the Tactical Officers speak favorably for each of them. To date, Richards is the only one who has done anything along the Corps Squad line, his effort being Assistant Manager of Corps Squad Swimming. The athletic activities of the other two have been devoted to Intramural—Ward on the Company Track Team, and Murray as Goalie of the Company Soccer Team.

Chuck reported that on a recent trip to the West Coast where he watched the Army-University of California thriller, he saw Cuz DILLARD and Babe HENDRICKSON, who is teaching school at



Left to right: Dan Briggs, Tom Monroe, Wing Jung.

San Jose, California. Ted CELMER was also at the game.

Visited John and Julie EASTON at Van-tenberg and learned that their son, John, Jr., entered Colorado University as an Engineering student this fall after graduating as Valedictorian of his class. Julie recommends in connection with the 20th Reunion, "You forty year old guys come and bring your twenty-nine year old dolls."

The sad news was reported that Graham WAITT died in Atlanta, Georgia, in September. The Army-Navy Journal indicated that Ed ZAREMBO retired recently, and that Cliff COLE who has a Masters Degree in Industrial Engineering from Stamford has recently taken over as Director of Materiel Management of the Sacramento Air Materiel Area at McClellan AFB, Calif. He is in quarters on the base with his wife, Louise, and their children, Kay, 18, Carolee, 17, Christine, 13, Grant, 10, and Clark, 7. Andy EVANS has recently taken over as Commander of the 65th Air Division at Torrejon AB, Spain. He commands all the fighter units in Spain and North Africa. Paul RAMEE is on the list to be promoted to Colonel soon. Potter CAMPBELL recommends the Army Flying Program for our declining years, and states that there is nothing like competing with a bunch of "Gung ho" Lieutenants to keep you on your toes. He will graduate in February, 1961. Dick COUCH has remarried, her name is Pat. He reports two new sons, Thomas, age 4, and John, age 1½. He will be glad to entertain all classmates on Boston visits; however, "No drinks served since penalties exist for gratuities to military? types." Army Information Agency disclosed that Colonel John F. T. Murray and Howard W. Clark are both enrolled in the Army War College and will graduate in June 1961. There were also two handsome pictures indicating that these two gents are holding their own in the battle of the bulge.

For those who are considering retirement let me quote from the Christmas Letter comments. First from the guy who ought to know more than anybody else about this subject: Curt Chapman. He resigned, was out several years and then got back in and got his regular commission back. He says, "Great to be among service friends again. Be darn sure of yourself before you decide to leave them for the 'outside'. There is nobody in charge out there!" Jim SYKES says, "Have had several inquiries about twenty year retirements and seeking civilian jobs, my advice unless you can start at better than \$15,000 especially in the East, stay in." John MICHEL says, "Civilian life sure is a hell of a way to make a living. Come and see me and I'll prove it." John HENSCHKE, who retired on 30 September '60, observes that the pace is slower, the quality of personnel not as high as in the Service. On the other hand, Charlie MURRAH, one of the top men in Mutual of New York, says "Anybody retiring from now on might like to investigate our business. If so, get in touch with me." Bill HERSHENOW says, "Class members contemplating retirement and interested in Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, may contact me for applications and information." I would like to add my two

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bits by saying, "Stay in and help fight the ankle biters."

It's time to start planning now for the 20th Reunion, let's make it the biggest and best ever. Also let's get behind the new class organization! Best to all of you for Xmas and the year '61, and nertz to Admiral Bellino!

—Burt Andrus

## 1942

I think that everyone will agree that the first item in this issue should be a unanimous vote of thanks to JACK BARNES for the tremendous job he did on our NEWSLETTER. Although he tried to spread the credit, it's all his'n. My opinion was confirmed by the first communication to Box 42, Fort Myer, Arlington 11, Va., a note from FRED ROSELL which also enclosed a check. While spreading bouquets, seems like BOB SPILMAN is also due a few for his efficient solution to the problem of letting everyone know where he stands on the books.

As usual, the NEWSLETTER has usurped all the news so please forgive these slim pickings and overlook any repetition. The official poop from the Association of Grads was rather weighty with pictures of those attending the Army War College. CHARLIE COLEMAN, DOOWILLIE DIVERS and JOHN SHEFFEY were shown receiving Army Commendation Medals for their prior tours in Taiwan, Ft. Benning and Vietnam respectively while JORDAN, SITTERSON, TARVER, HALPIN and RAYMOND were merely posed with a scholarly aura. I could make no selection from such a distinguished group; hence the absence of a picture herewith.

The new recommended list to Colonel, Army, includes the names of ROG BARNES, BOB BRUGH, PAUL CERAR, BILL CORLEY, DICK HENNESSY, ED LEAVEY, TED MARKS, BUTCH OFFLEY, DANNY RAYMOND, BUD RYDER and PHIL WYMAN. A fine haul. Congratulations to each and every one. Now to coordinate my travel schedule with promotion dates and appropriate celebrations! By the way, RAY MURPHY is now wearing his eagles.

Have had several nice notes this quarter and hope it's a sign of better times ahead. JIM STUDER is apparently building up to a request of some kind or else is seeking free publicity for St. John's University by flattering your columnist for the previous effort with a reference to Creative Writing 271!! He has his eye fixed on '62 so anyone in a position to help agitate the powers that be to get him back to USMA then, AGITATE. I'm not sure we should be flattered by JIM'S interest. Remembering the crew present last time at his Alumni Mass, thinks he's just looking for more terrible examples to cite on future occasions!—According to JACK WATSON'S note, I owe CLARE an apology for having given GINGER CUTLER all the publicity in connection with the West Point Women's Club. With neck back I report that '42 has made almost a clean sweep, what with CLARE the President and GINGER the Vice-President!—JOHN FINNEY wrote that they'd had a visit with the VOE-

CELIS and mentioned how much he enjoys contacts with classmates, the inference being that we are much better when taken in small, infrequent doses!! —Heard from ED WRIGHT on the pleasures of Monroe.—and the HORRIDGES on the help the SMITHS AND HEWITTS had given them when they were house hunting and then getting settled. DICK MAFFRY had been in. He's now competing with Holiday Motels, rumor having it that he is now the proud owner of the first link in the chain, a twenty-unit motel, location undisclosed. J. REID advises that my hint to ask HORRIDGE about the automobile transaction IS indeed good for a couple of tall, cool ones, JOHNNY having been out that way of late.—FRED ROSELL has also been very thoughtful about passing along whatever news he had to offer but the Newsletter has outdated his most recent communication which included an invitation to his promotion party.—Lastly, BOB TERRY dropped a note from Paris, full of congratulations for the work JACK BARNES has done. My special thanks to those who took their secretary in hand and passed along a word or two.

From the JOURNAL I see that JIM VIVIAN is due to leave Monterey for Paris and that TOM FUREY will replace him in the educational chain; that DUKE GRIMSHAW and DICK MILES will attend the Associate Course at Ilworth from Jan to May; that LU CLAY, BILL GARLAND and DICK HOUSE are USAF selectees to attend the National War College in 1961-62; that BILL GERNERT is ditto for the Industrial College; that Col R. D. REINBOLD has assumed command of the 100th Bomb Wing at Pease AFB; that MRS. T. IULIUCCI is 2nd VP of the Ft. Bragg Women's Club; that one of the coffees held by the Hospitality Committee of the Air Force Officers' Wives Club of Washington has been at the home of Mrs. H.W.C. SHELTON (I knew HARV was just a star bugler!) and that Mrs. GEORGE D. HUGHES and JOHN W. HARRELL had assisted; and that the Heidelberg American Women's Club had held a tea in honor of Mrs. Eddleman, including the great list of pourers Mrs. J. R. DEANE, JR. Those tea parties are apparently most unlike our functions. Who ever heard of more pourers than drinkers?

My meanderings have taken me to Ft. Knox where I enjoyed a sample of cocktail time at the R. L. HENNESSY Bar and Grill and had lunch with BOB TOWNSEND. At BENNING I found BILL SEIFERT masquerading as a field soldier and soireeing ELIZABETH into preparing lunch for us. Also enjoyed libations with TOMMY and DOTTY ARMS and then dinner with them and the KOSTERS. SAM was his usual stuffy self. He'd been away every Wednesday for weeks but then had to come home the one Wednesday I was there! At USMA for Homecoming I enjoyed the game from the Supe's Lodge with JACKIE STEPHENS for company. DOPEY did temper his generosity with wisdom by having JACKIE'S father just two seats away! In attendance were the CUTLERS, FISKENS, RIEDELS, WATSONS, RICES (by order of Mr. Brucker), WATKINS, SHEFFEYS, FERGUSSONS, REIDS, SITTERSONS, WARDS, FLANAGANS,

HAMERLYS, LEE JONESES and DIXIE HOWELL and BILL KRAFT. Lunch at the FISKENS, post-mortems at the STEPHENS' and the dinner-dance in Washington Hall, attended by many of the above plus JEAN BOLEFAHR CLARK (WAYNE'S sister), made for a very draggy Sunday!—That heart-breaking Navy game had a fair representation including the DUFFIES (plus their #1 son and date), GERNERTS (plus their two oldest), MARY ANNE HARRELL and SHARON (BILL got ranked out), GEORGE REW and ? (he wouldn't introduce her to anyone who knew him), MATTINAS, SHEFFEYS, JORDANS, SITTERSONS, HALPINS (plus two), RICES, KOISCHS, ROBERTS, BUD RYDER, PEYT TABB, and RANDY HUGHES (who was quite a star end at one of the local high schools and was apparently studying ways and means to merit his scholarship to Davidson College). The REINBOLDS AND SLATONS were supposedly there but for lack of advance planning were in the end zone somewhere instead of way up on the 15-yard line with the rest of us lucky people.

FRAN ROBERTS mothered a great dinner-dance at Ft. Myer in Sept, using a football motif thanks to souvenirs liberated during his preceding tour. The PETE RUSSELLS were here for it and the CLAPPS got their baptism of fire. JEFF DAVIS ran what all agree was a super affair at the Bethesda Naval Officers Club the night of the Navy game for the old folks who wouldn't venture to Philly. The FLOR CRUZES were indoctrinated that night. Apparently the locale didn't dampen the ardor as JEFF says that the dining and dancing were interrupted by much singing of Army songs. I won't say who had more fun than anybody, but his initials are WILLIAM CLOYD!—Class luncheons have been excellent. GEORGE HOZIER was in for the last one which was ART LAMBERT'S first... and ANDY WEIGEL'S, too, I believe.

HANK URRUTIA had a rough siege at Walter Reed right after his arrival here, but all the doctors finally had their fill of slicing and sewing so he's now back at work.—BONNY BONASSO is off for a two-months course in Aviation Safety on the West Coast following which he intends to go through jump school. What are you, some kind of a nut or something??—BILL SHEDD, saw your Ma recently and she seemed top flight.—HANK IVEY was up our way and got me off the hook by taking care of BARBARA'S September night out with a delightful evening at the Town Club.—Ex-classmate JIM McNAMARA is noted to be serving as Secretary of the NY West Point Society. As soon as we know what he's doing we plan to arrange a transfer to D. C.!

After having such a nice response from HENRY BENETIZ'S parents to our offer to include them on our Newsletter mailing list, we were most saddened to learn of Mrs. BENETIZ' sudden death shortly before Thanksgiving. Some of our fine classmates made it a point to attend the services at Arlington for which we—and COLONEL BENETIZ—are most appreciative.

Box 42, Ft. Myer and the below address can handle an unlimited volume of mail so try them out when the Feb snows keep you at home!

—Ken Hanst  
1050 South 26th Road  
Arlington 2, Va.

January

1943

I'm at a distinct disadvantage in writing this column as it is the day after the Navy game, and I haven't fully recovered. As the adherents of the Brooklyn Bums used to say—"Wait until next year!" Where were all our classmates in the Tac Department when those dress coats started flying through the air? The Corps has!!!

Our local group has been augmented by the arrival of TERRIE and ART GRACE and BARBARA and EARL HEHN. ART is with Army Logistics after a tour in Orleans, France where he commanded an Engineer Construction Battalion. EARL, a new colonel, deserted a SAC unit at Beale AFB, California, for a post in Air Force Operations here in the Pentagon. Rumor has BILL TALBOTT jumping from the frying pan into the fire by exchanging the frozen wastes of Greenland for the hot flaps of Army DCSLOG here in our happy five-sided home. (How's that for a mixed metaphor.) The grapevine also has DON VLCEK joining the men from outer space in the Department of Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA in Pentagonese).

Not to be outdone by President-elect Kennedy, on 6 November our former president, BILL NEALE, was overcome by the arrival of his first son after four daughters. (I can hear all the wives now, "Isn't that just like a man, giving the husband all the credit.") For your benefit, young BILL weighed in at 7 lb. 3 oz. and DOLLY is fine. Prior to the new arrival, BILL was encouraged by the office wags who pasted a picture of the Shah of Iran and his new heir over Bill's desk with the caption, "He did it—so can you." Another very welcome addition to the class offspring in September was young TOM BATSON, the first for NANCY and DICK.

Last, but certainly not least, was the arrival of PRISCILLA MARSHALL on 29 October to join her seven brothers and sisters. (A warning to MARY JO and JIM KELLEHER—"You can't rest on you laurels.") KIKI MARSHALL deserves the plaudits of the entire class as BOB couldn't be with her (something about more pressing business in a place called Korea). While on the subject of blessed events, I understand that the ELVY ROBERTS provided inspiration for the Shah by the birth of a son in Teheran.

ED LOWRY arrived in this area expecting to be assigned to Army Personnel but soon found himself on the staff of the National War College. HUGH MEASE, with General Electric in Syracuse, New York, was in the area visiting friends. The safe-haven that JOHN MITCHELL and I have in Army Plans here in the Pentagon was recently invaded by JIM SCHOFIELD with a

familiar face in tow, none other than EPPY EPPERSON. EPPY works for Thiokol Chemical Company in Utah and was seeking information for a study he was preparing. With his wife, LESLIE, and five children, he resides at 528 East 1st South, Brigham City, Utah.

HERB LEWIS on a recent trip to Ft. Bliss saw the following: GEORGE REBH down from West Point; WRAY PAGE learning all about the Army's HAWK missile prior to assignment to Europe; C. M. DAVENPORT attending school prior to a NIKE assignment in the New York area; and FRANK KAJENCKI, PETE GRIMM, and BOB BLAKE assigned to CONARC Board there; FRANK expects to go to Vietnam next summer and PETE to Korea. HERB says that PAT WARDELL is thick as thieves with the Navy at the Livermore Radiation Lab in California. After what Bellino did to us, we may disown you, PAT.

Some information gleaned from football games this fall. Seen at the Homecoming game against Penn State at West Point (with wives): FLY FLANAGAN down from the Naval War College (planning to join your former chief, General Westmoreland, Fly?); TIM BROWN and ED BENNETT from the Army War College; DAVE BARGER in from the Boston area, B-WIG, BERENZWEIG, RIP ROACH, JOHN BAER, and JIM SCHOFIELD from Washington; civilians from the New York city area—JACK UPCHURCH, JIM CHANGARIS, PAUL ANDREPONT, and TOM MESEREU; BILL DANNACHER, a college prof from Philadelphia; BOB SMITH, a prosperous doctor from Toledo; and the local contingent from USMAY and Stewart Field—LES HELTZEL, ART SEBESTA, JIM KELLEHER, J. J. COBB, GEORGE REBH, and K. L. BERRY.

Seen at the Syracuse game in New York were again UPCHURCH and CHANGARIS (civilian life must be tough); HANK GREENBERG; JACK SHAFFER; and BOB LAWRENCE, who had the assembled group to his Park Avenue Apartment (no less) for cocktails after the game. HANK and MARY GREENBERG were due to leave 26 November for Orleans, France where HANK will be Deputy G2, COMZ (wonder if the gold outflow caught them in its ebb tide). Incidentally, a clipping from the N. Y. Herald Tribune, datelined Cleveland, September 13, indicates that one of four new vice-presidents elected by Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc. was JOHN H. SHAFFER, sales director for the Tapco group in Cleveland. Congratulations JACK! If the authorities persist in bringing home the dependents, you may be besieged by classmates seeking jobs.

Understand DAVE BARGER recently visited Germany on a trip where he saw the MULDROWS, BUCKNERS, AND EDWARDS. I had lunch recently with J. B. HOLLIS who was attending an Inspector General School here in the Pentagon as a representative from the IG Section, ARADCOM Hq., Colorado Springs. Yep, that's the gospel truth—although the "DEACON" as an IG is almost as unbelievable as "MOLE" LOVETT being an Air Provost Marshal. JESS and JEANNE have a spacious estate near the Air Force Academy. (I recently

## Class of January 1943



"Fall Cocktail Buffet at Mackenzie Hall, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, 14 Oct. 1960. 45 members of Potomac River Chapter, Class of January 1943 attended."

received a brochure from the realtor and noticed BOB McDERMOTT had purchased a lot.) DAR KITCH, who recently visited JESS on a trip to the Air Force Academy, works for an insurance company in Dallas, Texas. FRED SPANN has a Corporal Battalion in the missile command at Fort Carson; a recent A-N-AF Journal carried an account of FRED's son receiving the Eagle Scout award.

Among disappointed spectators at the Air Force Academy-Navy football game were BILL PITTS, TUT FRAKES, and JIM HACKLER. Understand TUT was surrounded by two beautiful gals who he kept insisting were hostesses from the plane carrying the AFA football team. SONNY PITTS was a recent visitor in the area from his job as DCS/Air Defense for Air North in Oslo. Understand that while at Portland, Oregon, his fighter group won all honors in ADC and SONNY a Legion of Merit.

Air Force assignments as students to the National War College in the summer of 1961 include JOHN BAER, TOM BEESON, BILL PITTS, and LOU WILSON with JEB STUART as first alternate. VIC CHERBAK joins the business executives in the Advanced Management Course at Harvard University in January. All hands in the South Atlantic are now safe as BOB MALONEY has left Holloman AFB to become Deputy Commander of Ranges at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. JIM FRANKOSKY is D/O of the 801st Air Division, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Not to be outdone, the distaff side of the class also are due kudos. CHARITY and HAL BARBER recently returned to CHARITY's alma mater, the School of the Ozarks, in Branson, Missouri, where CHARITY was one of two graduates to receive the School's Award of Merit at Homecoming Ceremonies. The award was received for "continuing interest in and loyalty to the School of the Ozarks, Christian living, Community service, personal achievement and influence for good in the world." CHARITY's family was there to see her receive the award. With a pardonable sense of pride and a slight touch of envy, I'd like to report the win-

ning by my better-half, VIRGINIA, of the Allan Burton Cup for the 1960 championship of the nine-hole women's golf group at the Army-Navy Country Club. One of the previous winners as listed on the cup was Mrs. BOB MULDROW. Having played golf since I was thirteen and naturally having nothing to show for it, I feel slightly frustrated.

Thanks to BILL KNOWLTON for the following poop:

ED CARBERRY, who was thought to be scheduled for the Pentagon, turns out to be on Okinawa. Since the island is about sinking under the weight of troops, he has not been able to bring the family yet, and they will live on the economy when they get there. KEN BUELL, who attended the British equivalent of the AFSC, was reassigned to Europe proper in 1959. After a mad year with a Battle Group as Deputy Commander, KEN brushed with the docs for a while. Now he, DUSTY, and their young lady are with 7th Army, where KEN is in the training business of G-3. MOE DWORAK turns out to be in the G-4 section of USARADCOM in Colorado Springs, after years of G-4'ing in the Canal Zone. J. D. McGOWAN was reassigned to Lexington, Kentucky, as Commander of the XX Corps subsector. And "THE MOLE" LOVETT is at last heard from. He has spent the last several years at McCoy

AFB: first as Base Operations Officer; then as a Squadron CO; and finally as Deputy Group Commander of the 325th Combat Support Group. Somewhere along the way he picked up a commendation Ribbon.

Received from the Association of Graduates the usual biographical blurb on those attending the Army War College but noted with interest a picture of ED BENNETT receiving the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as the Saudi Arabia Area Engineer, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, from July 1959 to May 1960. DOUG BLUE also received the same award for meritorious service as an advisor to the Army of the Government of the Republic of China during the period 1958-1960.

Our Washington group had a wonderful turnout of about 45 classmates plus wives for our fall cocktail buffet at Fort Belvoir. Visitors attending were DEBBIE and TOM FARNSWORTH from Ft. Meade and BOOTS and REX MINCKLER from school at Fort Lee. BILL HOVDE was in charge and did a superior job although handicapped by a trip to Mexico just before the party. The poor boy acted as aide and interpreter for the Secretary of Defense. We had a stag luncheon 7 December at Fort McNair to exercise the class franchise and elect national and local officers for the ensuing year. I hope to include the names of the lucky individuals at the end of this column.

I received a fine run-down on our Air Force classmates from TUT FRAKES but was slightly nonplussed by his comment that recent columns had zero news on the fly-boys. We're fixing that by electing an Air Force classmate as scribe for next year. JOHN BUCKNER completed his tour as Senior Advisor to the Air National Guard in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and is now D/OPNS of the 86th Ftr Int wing at Ramstein AFB, Germany. BOB FISHEL is Senior Advisor to Colorado ANG in Denver and is the proud papa of a son born about a year ago. JOHN KERIG is Assistant History Prof at the AF Academy. LOWELL FISHER, a new colonel, is still in SAC at Offutt



Ed. E. Bennett receiving Army Commendation Medal.

AFB, Omaha. ED COSTELLO in R&D work at Sandia Base. REX DETTRE still living it up with Ava Gardner in the land of the bullfighters. (MARGE, I hope no one takes me literally.) RUSS HERRINGTON is in R&D at Wright Patterson AFB. DOC HYNES in ADC at Ent AFB. BILL PITTS is DCS/OPS for 100th Bomb Wing at Pease AFB, N. H.

DICK BROACH, a new colonel, with Continental Air Command at Robins AFB, Georgia. MOE GATEWOOD is in Spain at Garzaga AB. JACK GORMAN left the AF Academy for SAC, March AFB, California. ROY BOWLIN in fighters on Okinawa. DAVE LOWE now in R&D in Europe (France?) BILL BRADY is a missiles expert with BMD in Los Angeles. (Last I heard of BILL, he was in TAC as the Base Commander at England AFB, Louisiana.) FRANK ELLIS in OPS, USAFE in Weisbaden. JACK DAYE has returned from Newfoundland to the Plans Division of NORAD in Colorado Springs. ART HURR is rounding out a tour in Panama, as Base Commander, Albrook AFB. JOE DOVER was in Japan but should be ZI bound by now. FRED KING is in ARDC at Holloman AFB, N. M. HOWIE LINN left the English Dept. at the AF Academy for SAC at Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. GEORGE DANFORTH was a Bomb Squadron Commander in SAC at Forbes AFB, Topeka. Thanks TUT. I didn't have a chance to check your list with my AF personnel expert, BEV BEVAN, so I'll have to blame any misplaced personnel on you.

A selection list to colonel recently published by the Army includes DEE ARMSTRONG, BOB MARSHALL, and CHUCK ALFANO among the "truly outstanding." Congratulations!! After a long wait, the following five-percenters (sounds illegal) on the previous list were finally able to pin on those eagles: B-WIG BERENZWEIG, JOE CONMY, FLY FLANAGAN, and BILL KNOWLTON. My practice of including news or locations of classmates, even if the information is sketchy or unverified, is finally paying off. DANA STEWART called the other night on his way through Washington to mildly protest my listing him as being "somewhere in the Midwest." DANA stated the STEWART domicile at 17324 Lomond Blvd, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, is always open to any classmates passing through. He is working for American Steel and Wire, a subsidiary of US Steel, and lives fairly close to JACK SHAFFER (they belong to the same church).

Revelations from my varied sources (don't ask me to reveal them): HOWARD WEHRLE making plans in Hq 7th Army, Germany; WALT COOK keeping the communications operating for HQ SETAF in Italy; CECIL YOUNG selling missiles for the McConnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis; RALPH HOFMANN commanding the 2d Battalion, 14th Armored Cavalry in Germany; JOHN WILSON commanding the 707th Ordnance Battalion in Frozen Chosen; BUCK STAHL with Marts and Lundy Inc., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City; BILL HAHN in Okinawa Engineer District; BOB KURTZ with the Sperry Utah Engineering Lab in Salt Lake City; JIM MICHAEL as Senior Advisor to the Viet-

namese Military Academy and JACK WOOD with MAAG, Viet Nam; DAN COTA with Patek Brothers in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and HARRY PRITCHETT at Ft. Hood, Texas, with an armored unit.

(Take a breath)

JACK RUSSELL is on the staff and faculty of the Arty and Missile School at Fort Sill. TOM WATSON has joined the tankers of the 3d Armored Division in Germany; BILL LEWIS is Atlas Project Officer, Vandenburg AFB, California, and DON GRIFFIN is with the 341st Bmb Wing, Dyess AFB, Texas. JIM HUNTLEY, who recently visited the Pentagon, is an IG at Norton AFB, California. Understand that KIDDER MEADE is a wheel with CBS in New York City.

As you've probably guessed from the flippant tenor of this column, this is my swan-song. I could be dishonest and say I've enjoyed it, but, in truth, with my literary talent it's been a struggle. I do want to thank all contributors—I couldn't have managed without your help. We



Douglas K. Blue receiving Army Commendation Medal.

are still interested in your reaction to a 20th Yearbook and also must think of proper recognition for sons of the class attending the service academies. To the best of my knowledge, there are none at present.

"VIRGINIA and DIMITRI KELLOGG deserted our Washington contingent the middle of January for Bonn where DA will be assistant army attaché. However JEAN and BILL HUME arrived recently to maintain local class representation at its current high level. BILL has the imposing title of Customer Liaison Engineer with Boeing Aircraft with offices in the Commonwealth Building in Washington. The local class wives' organization held their annual election during a tea at JO HACKLER's home. In a demonstration of democracy at its finest??, JUDY WATERS was elected president and NANCY BENSON treasurer.

LATE FLASH—Pearl Harbor Day was commemorated locally by a luncheon attended by 29 stalwarts of the Potomac River Chapter of the class. The main business conducted was the election of national class officers who will assume the mantle of responsibility on 19 January 1961. Incidentally, they double in brass as officers of the local chapter. In a closely fought, high-principled, and honest election, JOE CONMY was elected President, WENDELL BEVAN—Vice-

President and Scribe for the class notes in the Assembly, B-BALL HARRINGTON—Secretary, and BILL STARNES—Treasurer. By sheer coincidence, three of the four new class officers were not in attendance. For your information, their addresses are as follows: Col Joseph B. Conny, 7706 Bristow Drive, Annandale, Virginia; Col Wendell Bevan, 4710 Maccon Street, McLean, Virginia; Col Robert E. Harrington, 2645 Fort Scott Drive, Arlington 2, Virginia; and Lt. Col William L. Starnes, 2409 S Inge Street, Arlington, Virginia."

—Bob Fiss

6134 N. 18th Road  
Arlington 5, Virginia

June  
1943

The GAME has come and gone. It was a good one even though the final score was not to our liking. I did not get to go this year, however my spies were out and they gave a fine report on the game, the weather, and the classmates in attendance. RIP COLLINS arranged for a special bus direct to the stadium from Washington for those who chose to go that way and the trip down and back was most successful. The following were present at the game (with wife, except as indicated): RIP COLLINS, SNUFF RHEA, BOB SONSTELIE, BRUCE ARNOLD, CHARLIE BENSON, LAURENT PAVY, STEVE SHERRILL, PETE RYAN, TOM JOHNSON, DICK MCCORD, BUD BOLLING (without frau) SANDY SEMBACH, LOUIE NESSELBUSH, TOMMY TOMLINSON, and CLARE FARLEY. Apparently all enjoyed it. To quote Tommy Tomlinson: "It was a beautiful, balmy afternoon—the finest A&N game I've ever seen—despite score, really was an Army victory!"

Meanwhile, back at Washington, others watched the game on TV and then gathered in the evening at LORRE THOMAS's house for a post game celebration. HOWARD and CAROLYN COFFMAN, who helped arrange the party, furnished me the following list of those who attended: MARY ANN and HAL AARON, DIXIE and MIKE BECKETT, PEGGY and ANDY BORESKEI, MARTHA and BILL BRABSON, SARAH JANE and BOB BURROWS, JANIE and JOHN BUTTERFIELD, MAMIE and JOHN COBB, NANCY and REX COCROFT, MAIZIE and ROGER CONARTY, CAROLINE and HOWARD COFFMAN, MARIE and CLYDE EARNEST, DICKIE and BILL GREENWALT, MARIE and FRED HERRES, PATTY and DUTCH INGWERSEN, ELEANOR and BOB MATHE, VIVIAN and BOB MATTOX, HELEN and DALE McGEE, GINNY and NED SCHRAM, CAROLINE and DICK SCHAEFER, EDIE and AL SHIELY, BETTY and LORRIE THOMAS, KATHLEEN and TID WATKINS, ELEANOR and JUG YOUNG and flowers from WICK WICKERT. This phase of the football game is reputed to have been more successful than the activity at Municipal Stadium.

This was the second get-together of the class in the DC area this fall. On

16 September, the first party was held at the River Annex of the Fort Belvoir Officers Club. Those attending that get-together, but not mentioned above, were: the ED BURDETT's, the BILL SCOTT's, the LEM BLANK's, the MO MOZINGO's, OLIVIA CAMPBELL (George had just left for Germany), the BOB DE CAMP's, the ED O'CONNOR's, the DAVE CONARD's, the GEORGE BUGG's, the CHARLIE BENSON's, the WALLY McGATHAN's, the KARL WOLF's, the IRELAND's, and the MALONE's. It was a beatnick affair and all appeared in costume. Prizes were awarded for the "least beatnick" (won by BOB MATHE and DOTTIE TOMLINSON) and for the "most beatnick" (won by RIP COLLINS and NANCY CONARD). The hostesses for this affair were MARIE HERRES and MAYME COBB.

After re-reading the foregoing paragraphs, it appears that this column would be more appropriate in the society pages. All I have forgotten to do is describe the ladies' dresses and record the menu. However, when one realizes that about one fourth of the class on active duty is stationed in the DC area, it does not seem to be out of place to record these doings.

Now some notes from the "field." LES HARDY wrote from Korea where he is CO of the 1st Missile Bn, 42d Arty. He says he has a fine job and is enjoying it. He had been in Korea about two months and hadn't seen many June 43ers since arriving. He said, "I succeeded STEVE GORDY as Bn Cmdr and he is now on the faculty at Leavenworth. I have seen JACK MORRIS who is Dir Engr 1st Cav Div. Also hear that BILL PEAK and STEVE BROWN are in the 1st Cav Div, but have not seen either of them. PINKY WINFIELD left Korea about four days after I arrived and is now dug in USARPAC G-3 in Hawaii."

NORM PHERSON is also in Korea (as aide to CG 8th Army) and was in the Pentagon for the Army Commander Conference with his boss after the AN Game.

BILL GREENWALT reported seeing ROGER RAY in the Pentagon about 15 Sept. Roger is Director of Laboratories at Picatinny Arsenal. He passed on word that DICK ORPHAN had recently joined him at the arsenal.

ACE PARKER was in the Pentagon in Sept. on a trip from Brussels, Belgium, where he is stationed with EOARDC. He mentioned that BUCK COURSEY is in Laon, France, as Wing Material officer, and that JIM HARROLD is Air Attaché in Stockholm.

BILL and CECIL COVER will leave Ammon, Jordan, in the Spring for a new assignment at Fort Hood, Texas.

The latest recommended list to Army colonels included two classmates—BILL GLASGOW and TREV SAWYER. Congratulations to both.

I regret to pass on a letter from HAL DUNWOODY (now attending the National War College). I quote pertinent portions of his letter.

"I regret to inform you, and through you, the Class of 43 (June) that our classmate DAVID D. MUNRO III, died in Dayton, Ohio, on the 18th of October of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and his three daughters,

WINTER 1961

Marsha, Marilyn, and Margaret, Funeral services were held in Sheldrake, New York, a summer resort on Lake Cayuga, where Betty and Dave had a summer cottage. He was buried nearby.

Dave was last employed with the Air Force in a civil service capacity at Wright-Patterson AFB. He had just taken this position in August having been employed by several civilian firms prior to that since his resignation from the Air Force in 1956."

As you know, Dave was married to Hal's sister. When we first heard of Dave's death we asked Hal to arrange for flowers from the class at Dave's funeral. This he did on our behalf. I know that you all join me in extending our sympathies to Betty Munro and to all the family.

This ends the class report for this issue. Please send your news to me so I can put it in the next column. The column must be written the last week in February. My thanks to all who have written.

—Bill Malone  
5203 Milland St.  
Springfield, Virginia

## 1944

Charles Steel, Fran Cooch and Jerry Capka are at Carlisle Barracks attending Army War College until next June. Incidentally, all three are Lt. Cols. and have their Masters' Degrees.

Jim Weathers is also a new Lt. Col., stationed now in Germany where he is with intelligence section of Hq., VII Corps.

John and Annette Sullivan and three young ones are in France, living near Paris while John is with Hq. of U.S. EUCOM.

Steve Mulkey, Jim Douglas, 'Wolf' Wolfinger and Jim White are all at Benning now. Steve has something to do with admissions but typically didn't say what the others are doing. I think Jack Hennessey and Charles Daniel are now in Korea but haven't heard directly.

Some while ago I boosted the personnel of the Chief of Engineers whereas Nels Parsons, Bill Humma, Jack Cushman and Willie Burr are with office of Chief of Staff, Army, and I'm sure both the Engineers and Chief of Staff are happy.

Corbie Truman, John Sanders and Bruton Schardt are now in Washington from Korea and Japan and Steve Farris from Maxwell. Jim O'Brien has three children born on July 4th! Early this Fall a small exodus from Washington sent Bill Fullilove to Maxwell, Dutweiler to Iran, Hoxie to Maxwell, McElvey to Ballistic Missiles in Los Angeles, Hoffman to Paris, Dancy to Norfolk, Rodden to London and Wessels to Germany. Also to Germany went Hal DeArment.

Buck Melton is now head of the Electric Razor Division of the Sunbeam Corporation in Chicago.

Bob Flynn is studying at Syracuse University to be a Comptroller.

Charlie Johnson and Kern Pitts, both stationed at West Point, are sporting new silver oak leaves.

Jim McConnell's address is—Staff of the Fleet Commander, Seventh Fleet.

C. W. Gilson received the 1960 Alcoa

Industrial Design Award in designing with Aluminum. Gil has his own industrial design firm in Los Angeles.

—Buford Norman  
2991 Iroquois Rd.  
Memphis 11, Tenn.

## 1945

With another Army football season just ended, it seems appropriate to mention some of the '45 faces seen in and around Michie, Yankee, and Philadelphia stadia this fall. Memory won't serve well enough to make a complete listing however, and any omission must be charged to that foible in your reporter.

First, there was Dale Hall, regularly present and uncommonly influential in all the games. For those of you who may not have had an opportunity to see Army play this year, be assured Dale did a fine job over the route. He developed the team carefully, getting all the mileage the material would allow, and perhaps more. The Black Knights were a step or two short in overall team speed but they made absolutely no concessions to anyone when it came to hard-nosed head butting. They never failed to show scrap and spirit. A few mistakes, bad breaks and bounces interfered hurtfully at times, and lesser teams would almost certainly have folded under some of these adversities. Had the Fickle One dispensed her favors equitably in all instances, Dale's team could conceivably have pocketed all the season's marbles, except possibly that knuckles-down affair with Penn State. The Syracuse game was a coaching masterpiece. Pitt, too, was turned every way but loose, yet Dame Fortune interposed the tie. In the big one, you have to be proud of their 2d half comeback against Navy—as fine an effort as any Army team ever made. Dale Hall did a job this fall and all of us owe him our confidence and congratulations!

Rubin Siegel and family, up from New York City, were rooters in several of the early games at Michie. Bob is selling real estate in the big city. The Jim Hamiltons and Jack Lawrences, out of Philly and Newark respectively, were seldom counted absent. Both are in mufti. Pat Powers, J. J. Briscoe, and Jim Munson came up a couple of times from Washington, and Pat and Jerry were present for the Navy game, to my certain knowledge. Jim Malony, Chuck Curtis, and Dick Van Houten were on the premises more than once, as were the Jack Spillers and Ky Murphys.

Chick Pierce and wife Betty attended one Michie Stadium performance as did Bob Harmon, Stan Calder, and the Warren Stumpes. Amy and Jack Truby came down once from Harvard ROTC duties and Babs and Jim Patchell came up once from Pentagon soirees. Jack Bowen was present for one Saturday afternoon during an interregnum in his pipeline operations in Houston. Also seen at least once here at West Point were Bill Glynn, Bob Guthrie, Doug Kenna, Ted Halligan, Sam Lessey, Al Hero, and Art Fridl.

The Navy game brought out the Washington coterie in rather large numbers and to my imperfect knowledge included the following types, some with and some

without spouses: W. B. "Bill" Taylor, Johnny Sherwood, Harry Stewart, John Tyler, Walt Hylander, George Casey, and Hap Macintire. Also seen at that large gathering were Willy Davis, Robin Lake, Warren Drake, Bob Granik, Lee Shoaff, Rino Rinearson, Ira Hunt, and Mick McMurdo. And there were others whom, I am sure, I have unintentionally omitted.

A bit of news from Carroll E. Adams brings us up-to-date on his progression during the past few months. Following C & GSC graduation in June, 1959, Hap spent 6 months as Area Engineer at Cape Dyer on Baffin Island, completing some DEWLINE and BMEWS construction. The last 6 months of his hardship tour was spent in charge of the Area Engineer office in Keflavik, Iceland. On returning to the Chief of Engineers' office, Pentagon, in August, 1960, Hap got a "hurry-up" reassignment to duty as Executive Officer with the esoteric Titan I Construction Directorate, C E B M C O (Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Construction Office,) in Los Angeles. According to Hap, it is a "sporty course" and he is boning the day when these ICBM bases will be completed throughout the country.

Doody and Hap hosted Howie Baldwin recently when he was in LA on business. Howie is presently engrossed in his work as Director, Institute of Applied Research, University of Arizona, Tucson. Hap mentions also that the Cliff Harmelings and the Phil Whites are winding up a happy tour of graduate work at the U of A. Thanks, Hap, for the poop.

A note from Bob Lutz registers some disappointment over orders cancelling his reassignment to Belgium. Bob and Peg are still very much fixtures at Ft. Sill, at least for the time being. Another Sill indigene, Arch Arnold, is "sweating out" civil schooling orders at the moment of this writing.

A recent letter from Jim Rasmussen mentions that Don Rehm, who recently returned from Okinawa, is now working in DCSPER in the five-sided building. Don is perhaps the latest addition to the burgeoning Washington group of forty-fivers. Earl and Sally Bell are due in momentarily, when Earl reports for the MAAG school at Arlington Towers.

It would seem appropriate at this time to mention the class directory recently gotten out by the class hierarchy in Washington. Complete with names and latest known mailing addresses, this compilation should prove valuable to all of us in keeping up with the rest of us. Certainly, it represents a sizeable effort, altogether commendable, on the part of the current class leadership. I am sure they would appreciate your comments, corrections, and/or additions to this listing. Please note the return address on your envelope and oblige with any critique you see fit to offer.

George Eyster is back to trooping again as Executive Officer 1st ARB, 58th Inf. 1st Inf Brigade, Ft. Benning. As most of you will remember, George held a G-1 desk at the Infantry School for the better part of the last 3 years. He is delighted with the change. Replacing George is Rolfe Hillman.

Other notes from Ft. Benning mention Jake Kennedy, now functioning as S-3, 1st

Inf Brigade, and Mary Anne and Mel Gustafson coming up with a male heir after 3 girls. Congratulations, Gus! Ralph and Camilla Hinman are back in Columbus where Ralph is an executive with Scientific Laundry. Ruth and Toby Tobias are Muscogee County homeowners,—Toby is selling mutuals with United Mutual Fund there.

Paul Stough retired on a medical but his present whereabouts and activities are unknown at this writing. Have word that Milt Stone is still in the car selling business in Montgomery, Alabama and C. B. and Tom Maertens are doing well at the University of Alabama where Tom is doing graduate work as soldier-scholar.

Did you know that:

Al Blue, Hank Stick, John Chickering, and Chuck Seeger are all with Air Research and Development Command at Andrews AFB. Sunny Brett and Bill Lilley are expected to join them sometime in January.

Bill Manlove, John Ludlow, Frank Marvin, and Jake Gatlin are still with the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, and Johnny MacWherter will return there when his present Armed Forces Staff College schooling is completed.

Nancy and Buz Stebbins have a new baby girl.

George Adkisson, Bob Fye, Chuck Curtis, Bob Hayes, John Tyler, Jim Ingham, Pat Powers, and Mick McMurdo are currently with Office, Chief of Research and Development, D/A.

Jim and Nancy Munson finally got off to Argentina in mid-November.

Harry Amos is prepping for an assistant attaché assignment in Cambodia by attending the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, now.

Dossie and Kris Kristoferson had a son born in Copenhagen during November.

Bob Burgess is heading some sort of management team survey at Leavenworth during the throes of reorganization there.

George Churchill is still a bachelor and currently stationed at Stewart AFB as a member of an Army-Air Force Test Force operating there.

Rita and Bud Weaver have a new baby boy, John, born in October.

Dick Gorder, Bill Perry and Art Ringler are slated for Pentagon duty sometime in January or February, 1961.

The Washington area '45 contingent traveled to the Navy game via bus and later formed the nucleus of a fine party at the Philly QM depot. A New Year's affair is being planned for the D. C. group and anyone passing through is advised to check in for a get-together with the mass of the class.

Jim Root has been posted to Hawaii.

Finally, a new note of sadness reported to me by Bob Krebs indicates that R. W. "Dick" Davis lost his wife recently after an illness of several months. Our condolences go out to Dick.

This is all the poop I have for now. I am sorry I missed connections with many of the Washington area contributors in the aftermath of the Navy game at Philly. Forgive me any oversights in this brief coverage and please keep me posted with news for the Spring issue. Deadline is 1 March but get it in earlier, if possible.

—E. O. Post

Information Office  
USMA, West Point, N. Y.

Hail to the Chief! The Class welcomes the new President in one of the closest elections of our time. To President Eisenhower—Well Done! As we look forward to the New Frontiers of the Sixties, think of June 1961. Fifteen years will have rolled by, all too quickly it seems, to present us with another big Reunion. All roads will lead to West Point where old friends can get together and bring themselves up to date. Don't miss the fun, come one—come all!

I will waste no time in picking up where I left off in the last issue. As I start to rattle off the poop, please remember all of it was received prior to Sept. '60, so changes could have taken place of which I am not aware. Sully and June Johnson, 3811 67th St., Des Moines, Iowa, have two children, Karen (7) and Eric (2). They expect re-assignment this fall after being National Guard advisor in Iowa since 1957. Prior to that they were in Spain for one year while attending the Spanish Military Academy in Zaragoza and the Spanish Army Mountain School.

Last June John T. Jones arrived on Okinawa—he's still looking for other classmates. John's address: Judge Advocate Section, Hq. USARYIS & IX CORPS, APO 331, San Francisco, Cal. John has three children, Johnny 8½, Steve 7½ and Lucy 6. Zeke Jordan and John Callaghan are both assigned to ODCSPER\*PSD, Dept. of the Army, Wash. 25, D. C. Zeke has five children, Thomas, Oct. '48, Valerie, Nov. '50; James, June '52; John, May '56 and Andrew, Sept. '58. Jordan has been in Washington since July '59; his Pentagon room is 2D735A.

Bob Kane, whose job was reported in the last issue, has some additional poop to mention. His wife and children, Richard 9, Steven 7, Robin 3 and Nicole 1, joined him last May in Saigon, Vietnam, Box 9, APO 143, San Francisco. They expect to leave Nov. '61. Wade Kingsbury, Van Auken, George Otte, Perkins and Palmatier are all in Korea. Martha Kingsbury along with Kathy, Corbin and Alice are waiting for Wade's return at 214 Park Hill Drive, LaGrange, Ga. William Fuller is up in Iceland while Blanche and their two sons stay home.

Bill Kiser, 406 Hughes Dr., Redstone Arsenal, Ala., has two children, Bob 12 and Ann 8. He is Protocol Officer, Army Ord Missile Command. Others at Redstone are Frank Schoen, Ken Steen, Ray Boyd, Jerry Bowman (retired) and O. D. Street. Street is at 338 Crowell Circle, Redstone Arsenal and has two children, O. D. IV and Karen Sue. O. D.'s job is Chief, SAM Branch, Weapons Div. Assistant Chief of Staff Military Application and Training, US Army Ord Missile Command.

Bob Kren graduated CGSC last June and is now with 25th Div. Arty, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He has three children, Jeni-Ann, Stephanie and James. Andy LaMar is now with the Staff & Faculty, CGSC, living at 22 Pick, Ft. Leavenworth. He has four children, Julie, Andrew III, William and Lucy Lee. Andy's previous tour was as Executive Officer, Army Section, MAAG-BELUX, Brussels, Belgium, Dick Lamp, 914 Minnesota Ave., Lynn Haven, Fla., is with

The Inspector General's Office, 73rd Air Div., Tyndall AFB. He has three children, Andrea Lee 7, Rory 4 and Teri-Lynn 2. Dick was able to visit Wyn Norris in Shreveport, La., where she is waiting for Paul to return from Thule where he is JAG for the base. Mo Weber, recently assigned to the 4751 Missile Wing at Hurlburt AFB, Fla., is now in the Pentagon. Jesse Green, Joe McKinney and Wes Brothers are at Eglin AFB. Dave Plank is reputedly flying KC 97's from Plattsburg AFB.

At University of Arizona are Dayton, Lepski, Humphreys, Dumas, Morgan, Bramblett, Clifford, and Bob Lee. Lee is studying nuclear physics, has two children, Bob and Susan, and present address is 2842 Exeter St., Tucson. Roger and Ginny Lengnick were at Patrick AFB with Roger as Chief for Atlas Test Ops at Cape Canaveral. Now they and Cynthia 11, Thomas 8 and Lynda 2 are at Naval War College, Newport, R. I., for the one-year course ending this spring. Frank and Queene Lester, along with Michelle Anne 11, Frank III 7 and Lindsey Lee 1½ are at Hq. SAC D-Plans, Offutt AFB, Neb. Others there are Dick Burgess, Marty Colladay, McMillan and Ed Harris. However Ed is now at Armed Forces Staff College.

Art Lochrie is in Heidelberg at Ops Div, Hqs. USAREUR, APO 403 N. Y. His children are Jane, Karma and Arthur III. In the area are Mike Sanger (Ops Div.), Jack Grady (Karlsruhe), Ray O'Neill (SGS) and Jim Elder (NAW Div.) George Patton left Ops Div in Heidelberg to become Exec of a Recon Bn in Straubing. Harrison Lobdell, Chief, Plans Div, Hqs 10th Tac Recon Wing, APO 238, N. Y., which is RAF Alionbury, England. Harrison III, Lorinda, Benedict and Darcy are his children. Waldron Berry is in Sculthorpe and Ken Tallman is in Wiesbaden (Hq, USAFE, APO 633.) Bob and Betty Malley graduated CGSC last June and is now with Hq SHAPE, Paris, with the Programs Div. He has one son, Bobby, age 1.

Ransom McBride 17424A, Hq 9th AF, Box 5341, Shaw AFB, SC has 5 children, Douglas 12, James 11, Stuart 8, Kyle 5 and Nancy 1. McBride expects to get in some post-grad work this fall in International Relations. Charlie McCarty, Plans and OPs Div, Hq Allied Forces Southern Europe, Navy 510, FPO, N. Y. (Naples, Italy) has three children, Helen 8, Charles 6 and Elizabeth 2. Charlie expects new assignment this summer. Bob March and Art Pence are in the same area as McCarty, Shirley Ashton having left for CGSC.

George Miller, his wife and sons Roy and Edward now reside at 2108 Priscilla Lane, Waynewood, Alexandria, Va. George graduated CGSC last June and is now with Requirements Section, Officer Assignment Division, TAG, Washington 25 D. C. Thornton Milton lists a permanent address of 2331 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich. The Milton offspring are Karen and Robert. Thornton is now attending regular course CGSC. Scott Minnich left the Armed Forces Staff College last summer for Hq USAFE, DCS/O APO 633 N. Y. The Minnich's youngsters are Bob and Scott.

Jack and Eleanor Montague, with Barbara 7 and John 3, are at CGSC for the

long course. Jack's previous assignment was ROTC, College of William and Mary in Virginia. Jack received a Master's Degree while there, studying in his off duty hours. Prior to ROTC the Montagues were in Germany with 12th Inf. Regt. Away out in Guam we find Lt. Col. Bill Moore with SAC, Hq 3d Air Div. Bill's official address: 841 ROTA Drive, APO 334, San Francisco. The Moore children are Mike and Bobby. Bill had been at the Naval War College in 1959.

Roger Nye's wedding was fairly well covered in Summer 1960 issue of ASSEMBLY, however I believe I had his wife's maiden name wrong—correct name, Nan Lake. My apologies to you both. Roger's address: Office, Sec. of the Gen. Staff, Hqs, USAREUR, APO 403, N. Y. Roger has recently seen Guy Troy who left Teheran for Leavenworth; Sam Martin now with troops in USAREUR, Supplee and McGarity with staff divisions in Heidelberg and Bob Tully. Tully is aide to CG (Gen. Malloy,) VII Corps, APO 107, N. Y. (Stuttgart, Germany.) His children are Bob, Charles, Michael and Elizabeth. A recent CGSC graduate, John Perkins is now with MAAG, Viet Nam, APO 143, San Francisco. Jane Perkins and the children Matilda and John will stay at 118 Allen St., Leavenworth, Kansas while John is overseas.

Since July '58 Willy Persons has been with JA Sec, Hq 8th Inf Div, APO III, N. Y. His offspring are Charlotte, Alice and Wilton B. III. After CGSC Willy went over and during his first year was defense counsel for Gen. Court Martials. He is now Exec. Beno Hadley, Bob Winfree and Sam Davis have all left the 8th Div as of last summer. Gene Pfauth is with the 8th Army in Korea having left Ft. Leavenworth this past summer. His family Michael, Mary, Thomas, Anne and their mother will reside at 1915 McClelland Ave., East Point, Ga. while waiting for Gene's return.

Another classmate at Offutt AFB is Bryce Poe with the 566th Strategic Missile Sq. After graduating from Armed Forces Staff College in Jan. '60, Bryce attended Atlas ICBM operations Officers School at Sheppard AFB, Tex., prior to joining the 566th. His wife Kari and daughter Susan 3½, spent three months back home in Norway last Winter. Bob Richmond, Otrs 183, West Point, his wife and children Lynn, Blair, and Bobby, will all be leaving sometime this summer for parts unknown at present. Joe Rogers who is G-4 USCONARC lives at 358B Gulick Dr., Ft. Monroe, Va. Gabrielle (daughter of Col. H. J. Hunt Jr.) and Joe have three boys, Joe Jr., Henry and Robert. Joe reports the following as nearby: Steve Conner, Dan Leininger, Ray Wagoner, John Barrett, Alex Halls and Bob Patterson.

Phil and Dolores Rogers left the 3d Armd Cav Regt, Ft. Meade, Md., for the regular course CGSC last July. Phil stated that his squadron racked up a 96.7 on Annual Army Training test last summer at Ft. Stewart. Gran Rouillard reports from the Pentagon that the class meets on the 2d Tuesday of each month in the Executive Dining Room, Corridor 10, 3rd floor at 1315 hours. Visitors are welcome. Gran is with OTJAG and he, his wife and Tina, Rusty and Peter live at 1045 Palmer Place, Alexandria, Va.

Gran states that Don Adair and Dave Bryant, fellow transferees from Inf, are in JAG with him.

Down Charleston, S. C. way as AF ROTC at Gen. Mark Clark's Citadel is Charley Ruggiero. He has four children Carl, Brian, Diane and Mark. Last summer Charley was Commandant of Cadets during summer AF ROTC training at Shaw AFB. Bob Duncan who resigned in '54 is nearby at Sullivans Island. Bill and Nancy Schneider along with Bill, Dave, Steve, Dick and Fred are in Oberammergau, Germany, with USA Fld Det "R" ACSI, APO 172, N. Y. Reporting to Advanced JAG Course, Charlottesville, Va., we find Will Schug who left West Point last August. The Schugs have three girls, Susan 11, Judy 9 and Wendy 3. During the past three years Will was Asst. Prof of Law, USMA and also coached pebe baseball. Present address: 300 Montebello Circle, Charlottesville.

One of our few remaining bachelors, Blam Shattuck, left the Tactical Dept., USMA last August to report to Leavenworth. Blam was visiting Tom and Marilyn Reeder at Ft. Sill last year and also had chow with Jack and Mary Burney there. Bruce Shawe is an exchange student at the RAF Staff College, Andover, England, with address USAF-RAF Exchange Program, Box 30, Navy 100 FPO, N. Y. Along about April Bruce expects to return to Germany to finish out a three year tour. Shawe children: Sharon Lee, Charles, Betsey, and baby born last year. Jerry Collins is at British Staff College, Camberly, Al Birdsall is at RAF Staff College, Bracknell and Jack Martin has by now left RAF Cotishall.

Roy and Jane Simkins with Roy G III, aged 6, live at 4127 Pasea Grande, Tucson, Ariz., since Roy is going after a Masters Degree in Electronics. Simkins graduated CGSC last June. Bill Simpson's address and activities were pretty well covered in the Summer '60 issue. However, I can add that he has been to the States for a Special Warfare Conference; visited classmates in Washington, D. C. and USMA; he and Mary have four children: Peggy 9, Elizabeth 8, Charles 5 and Angus 2; he is an S-3 and they expect to rotate in 1962.

Another bachelor is Tad Skladzien who returned from Madrid, Spain from an assignment as Ass't Air Attaché. Tad is now an area desk officer in the Air Attaché Branch, 1127th USAF FAG, Ft. Belvoir. Dave Smith, Math Dept., USMA has two girls, Suzanne 19, Oct. '49 and Alice 4, Dec. '53. Dave reports that his cousin, Phil Fryberger, who resigned from the Air Force several years ago, is now back in the Air Force as a reserve Capt. on non-flying status. Phil hopes to become a regular again and get back on flying status. Phil is currently at Wright-Patterson in R & D.

Having left Ft. Hood, Tex., last summer, Norm Stanfield is now at Leavenworth, but in Jan. '61 will be with USAREUR. The Stanfields have two boys, Ted and Jim. Permanent address: c/o R. A. Stanfield, Queen Anne Rd., Chatham, Mass. Bob Stewart, 543 Margaret Drive, Fairborn, Ohio, is also at Wright-Patterson along with Si Hunt, Jim Chatfield, Don Hackney, Jim Hildebrandt, Bill Studer and Bill Mason. Les Shade has three children, Les III 7, Sharon 5,

and Cynthia 3. Les is at Bragg. Ray Thayer left Heidelberg, Germany, last summer and is now at CGSC. Thayer children: Ann, Jane Susan, Richard, Bresdan, Sarah.

After two years in England Skip Strain has returned to the States as GD to WS-107A, Hq AF Ballistic Missile Div, Ingelwood, Cal. Barbara 13, Debby 12 and Glenn 11 are the Strains' youngsters. Skip can be reached at 3045 Volk Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Also at AF B. M. D. are Ben Bellis, John Barricklow and Dutch Umlauf. Bill Thomasset left Leavenworth last June to join the 65th Engineer Bn. Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. His children: Kathy 10, Billy 7 and Julie 4. Lew Tixier, Otrs 163, West Point, is now an Asst. Prof of Military Art in the Dept. of Military Art and Engineering. The Tixiers have two children and will be leaving USMA this June. Now at CGSC is Allan Torgerson, 9 Walker, Ft. Leavenworth. They have four children: Chris 10, Sally 8, Julie 5 and Thomas 1.

Guy and Wynne Troy along with Pamela 14, Kent 3½ and Thad 1½ are now at Leavenworth for CGSC. Troy lists a permanent address of 6740 4th Ave. No., St. Petersburg, Fla. Harlan Tucker, 36 Tempo Rd., Levittown, Pa., is Chief, Policy Office, Technical Div., Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Phila. and expects an overseas assignment this summer. The Tuckers' children are Linda 12 and Susan 4. Tucker made mention of the Qm Depot dinner-dance after each Navy game. This would be another place and affair for a class reunion. Reservations are necessary. Ted Upland, 807 Tac Cont. Sq., Box 280, APO 12, N. Y. (Ramstein AFB, Ramstein, Germany) has 5 children, Deborah 8, John 7, Jo Marie 6, Ted 4 and Suzanne 2.

Now in Korea, after graduating CGSC last summer, is Ken VanAuken. Ken's youngsters are Elaine 10, Virginia 8 and Karla 5. Ken can be reached c/o F. T. VanAuken, Warner, N. H. Wally Wallis is now with G-3 Sect, I Corps, Korea. Naval War College, Newport, R. I. is the present address for George and Lynn Webb, along with George III, Heather Ann, James and Matt. George is attending Command and Staff course. The Webbs left Fort Hood, Tex., last July, arriving in R. I. after camping out each night, by August. Previously George has been S-3, 1st Recon Sq, 15th Cav, 2d Armd Div as well as Exec. Jack and Packie Whitener left West Point last summer to attend Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. By now he is most likely somewhere else.

Our newest Army Attaché is Jere Whittington with address: OUSARMA, Amer Embassy, APO 319, N. Y. which is Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Jere and Peggy have two children, Jere 11 and Anne 6. Minter Wilson, 8 Dickman Ave., Ft. Leavenworth is now attending regular course CGSC. His children are Mary 12, Barbara 9, Karen 4 and a hoped-for son this past Dec. '60. H. H. Woods left CGSC for Army Element, MAAG, Vietnam, APO 143, San Francisco last summer. His wife Bobby along with Dan 13, Polly 9 and Jack 7, reside at 8952 Mt. Rushmore, El Paso, Tex.

John and Margaret Wiss with children

Marcia 13 and John 11 are with Ord Div, Berlin Command, APO 742, N. Y. Bob Douthitt is also in Berlin. John likes living in Berlin and states that community relations between US forces and natives is excellent. The troops are combat ready and full of spit and polish. Bill and Phyllis Yancey are still with 32nd Ftr. Int Sqdn, APO 292, N. Y. which is Holland. However, they and Bill III, Mary Jo and Annette expect to leave this summer. Bill and Phyllis spent last Easter in Paris with the Tallmans. A tremendous effort by a Mr. Irvin Frazier has been made to trace the family tree of one John Lewis, Pioneer and settler of Virginia about 1732. Among the many names listed are mine and Bill Yancy's. However distant the relationship may be, there is one. This is a surprise to me and I am sure to Bill as well. This proves only one thing—you never know who your cousins may be. P. S. I looked, but found no other classmates.

Gene Sprague, G-3 Sect, Hq 7th Army, APO 46, NY was due at Armed Forces Staff College this Jan. '61 after three years in Germany. Gene's gang: Anne 10, Denise 9, Mike 7, Steve 6, Jere Kay 3 and Pete 1. At CGSC with 64 other classmates is Bill Seeber, 30 Dickman Ave., on the Post. Bill left Giessen, Germany last June. The Seeber's gang: Timothy, Donald, Deborah and Rebecca. Starting a new tour in the Pentagon is Allen H. Wood whose family of Danny 13, Allen 10 and Bruce 7 live at 3315 Ivanhoe Lane, Alexandria, Va. Dan and Pat Hickey, 3 Donelson St., Ft. Bragg, N.C. have two sons, Dan 10 and Scott 8. Dan is SGS 18th ABN Corps. Also at Bragg: George Porter and Al Ash. E. Miller Robinson, 506 Forest Ave., Fairfax, Va. has 4 boys and is in Pentagon, Missile & Space, OACSI with Hap Hazzard, Hough and Watson. Lt. Col. Bill Reed is in London with Phebe, who is Hunt's sister.

With US Army Construction Agency, France, APO 230, NY are Bob and Liz Rufsvold and their children Robert Jr. (May 49 in Japan) and Marby (July 53 in Calif.). Rob leaves France this Summer. Also there: Charlie and Bobbie Sue Robinson (not Brown as incorrectly stated in Summer '60 issue); Bill and Sue Pence, COMZ, Orleans; Phil Frank also in Verdun. Wayne and Henrietta Nichols left France for Leavenworth. Ralph Ellis has recently joined the firm of Manning, Hollinger & Shea, 41 E. 42nd St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

A recent purchase of a 30 room house was made by John and Rhodona Donahue. What with six girls and three boys, I guess they can put it to good use. John is President of Federated Investment, Inc., and they live at 1054 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh 6, Pa. Susan the baby was born 10 May, '60. Two of the class are doing a management survey of activities in their area. They don't expect to make many friends, but it keeps them busy. Bob Berry and Tom Pardue are both with Hq. USARCARIB, Fort Amador, Canal Zone and they are the two. Bob is with GI Sect and Tom with Comptroller Sect. Bob and Helen Berry were married 18 Jan., '47 and now have two sons Robert 12 and Richard 11. Bob will be there till '62 and meanwhile expects to enjoy the warm weather. Dick Carnwright, 111 Kline St., Syracuse, N.Y. is taking a one year train-

ing tour with GE. Also there is Dick Cavanaugh. Carnright offspring: Mary, Shelley, Richard Jr., and William.

With Dave Peters at U. of Wis. studying for a Master in Geography is Dick Ruble. Dave, however, will have left by the time you read this. Jack and Betty Barth have three children, George 5½, Bettina 4 and Suzanne 3. Jack for the past three years was Asst. Prof. of Mil. Science, ROTC, RPI, Troy, N.Y., and is now with Ops Branch, G3, 1st Army, Governors Island. While in Germany from 54 to 57 Jack was for a time aide to Maj. Gen. Miles Reber.

Ferd and Jo Anderson, Verdun Area Engr. USACAF, APO 122, N. Y. have four children, Gwen, Ferd, Lori and Saxby. Phil Frank's job in Verdun is with Controller Sec. of Theater Army Support Command (TASCOM). Several men in France have mentioned the wonderful group reunion they had last June. In answer to a question put forth in last issue, Reuben Pomerantz lives at 11 Sandra Drive, Framingham, Mass. Reub and Harriet have one child Debbie 3½. He is with QMR&D as Director for the QM Radiation Facility now in the design and engineering stage. This will be the largest radiation facility in the world.

Current students at AF C&SC, Maxwell AFB are Bob and Louise Lowry (left AF Academy), Chuck and Fran Parsons (from 5th AF, Japan), Don and Louise Hackney and Jim and Helen Hildebrandt both from Wright-Patterson AFB and Bob and Ginna Gorman. Louis Creveling, with permanent staff at Maxwell, and his wife Ann had this group over to their house for a small reunion on 9 Sept. '60. Rumor has it that Posvar is now wearing eagles, if so, congratulations on another first for the class. Wes. Bob Dosh, 400 Jennie Jewel Drive, Orlando, Fla. is Ops Officer 447 Bomb Sq. (B-47) at McCoy AFB. He and his wife and daughters Donna, Dianne, Susan and Sandy would welcome any classmates near by.

Frank Blazey, Qtrs. 237, West Point reports the birth on 12 Oct. of Sally Tixier. Also Frank mentions those who made it for the Penn State Homecoming Game weekend: Paul and Bee Jay Ireland (DCS Personnel, Pentagon); Ann and Jack Gilham in a super secret job with ASA; Art and Barb Bugh now at Penn State; Dick and Kitty Stone with GE in Phila.; Bob Connor with AMF; Bill and Elaine Kelty and Roy Thurman. Assigned to ODCSOPS since '58, Dick and Anne Pohl live at 9500 Fern Place, Annandale, Va. Dick expects new assignment in 62. Their children: Sharon '48, Richard '50, Susan 1 Jan. '57 and David 31 Dec '57.

To digress for a moment, I want to point out the value of the mailing request initiated by the West Point Group last summer. The last column and this one up to this point have been the product of the answers received by this reporter. I hardly need say more, since both these two efforts have been the longest I can recall producing since 1946. So I think we all want to express our Thanks to those members of the class at West Point who got this particular program underway.

Ken Barlow, 509 Eppard St., Falls Church, Va. is the current Secretary for the Wash, D.C. group. Ken reports the current officers, besides himself as Byron Greene, Pres.; Chuck Williamson, VP and Stan Mattox, Treasurer. The first class

party of this season was held 15 Oct. 60 at Bolling AFB which was same day as AF-Navy game which meant a number of AF classmates were in attendance. Gene Deatrick, Al Wedemeyer, Chuck Williamson and their wives made the very wonderful arrangements. The next class party is tentatively set up for Valentine's Day in Feb. so that anyone in the area is welcome. Details can be secured from Ken, Byron or Stan. Ken is currently with ODCSPER. Ken also included a fairly complete list of classmates and addresses, but with space limitations I can't, at this time, publish same.

Another one of our up and coming lawyers reports in from Helena, Montana. He is Tom Mahan who is in partnership with his brother John. Tom and Erys live at 1800 Silver St. along with their daughters Erys Coleen 9 and Molly 4. Tom has been in private practice for 5 years now. Tom listed the many activities that he is affiliated with which include a commission as special asst. attorney general for the state and many general counsel jobs tied in with being either president, director or vice pres. for the concerns involved. Tom recently acted as state chairman for his brother's unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate. The opposition included two Congressmen and an ex-governor.

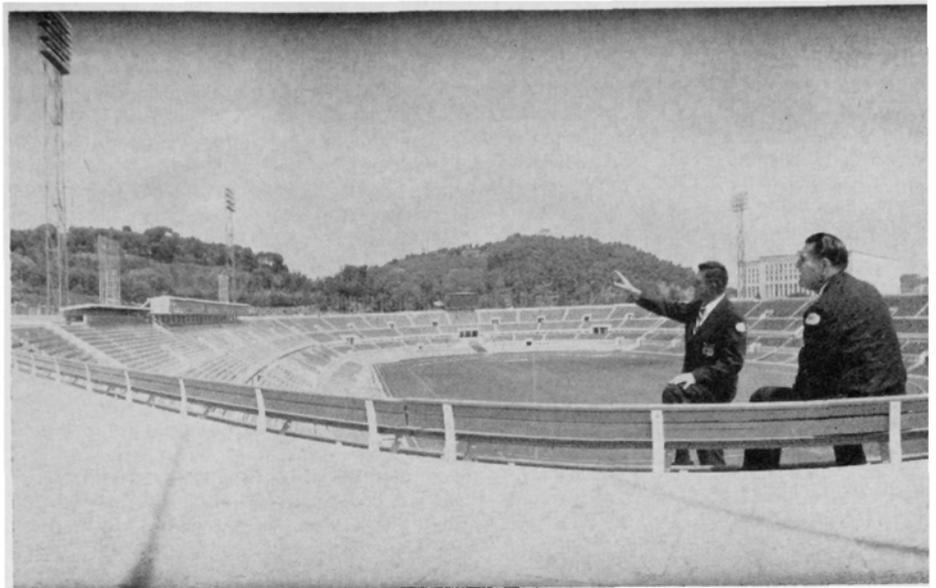
The West Point news was forwarded by Dick Tuck, Dept. of Foreign Language and it included the long list of football game Attendants, unfortunately too numerous to mention in this article. The big news was Dave Smith's promotion to Lt. Col. and the marriage of Pete and Laine Burnell. Pete and Laine met this past June Week when she was at the Point to help her younger sister get married to a graduating cadet in Tac Jack Shultz's company. They were married 20 Aug. 60 in Dallas, Tex.

—Samuel E. H. France  
3 Spruce Lane,  
Verona, N. J.

## 1947

*West Point:* We congratulate Bob and Anne Baer who, finally (after three boys) had a girl named Theresa Ann (weighing in approximately eight pounds) on 12 Sept. during Donna, a hurricane that practically blew everything into the Hudson. . . . The class extends its sympathy to Duke Duquemin and to Jim Robinson, whose mothers passed away in Sept. . . . The class here has added three more adoptions: 1) John and Naomi Devlin, Capt., MSC (Hosp.) 2) Robert and Ruth Sherman, Capt. (Ord. Dept.); (3) Jim and Carol Morrison, Capt. (Soc. Sc. Dept). We are indeed glad to have them join the group. Counting Maria and Helio Corradini, Major (Brazilian Army), Language Dept., the group here now number 24: Baer, Bleiman, Boerger, Conger, Culin, Hollander, Duquemin, Fraser, Haskin, Heisser, Geraci, Ickler, King, Lynn, Peckham, Robinson, Sargent, Salisbury, Steinborn, Webb.

After the Buffalo-Army game, the Steinborns and Geracis gave a cocktail party. Everyone was in good spirits, the score being 37-0. . . . Hal and Kay Grossman visited the Geracis 18 Sept. prior to their move to Moorestown, N.J. where Hal works for RCA in communication engineering. Dotti Egger's mother and father



Pete Molnar looking out over the Olympic Stadium in Rome.

were seen at the Army-Buffalo game. They said that Jim and Dotti were at Hq, First Army, Governor's Island. Jim confirmed this fact when he came up for Homecoming. . . . Jack Tully and John Novomesky were seen up for the Army-Boston College game. . . . Doc Haskin took the Cross Country team out to the AF Academy 25 Sept where, in the rarefied atmosphere, we were walloped. Unfortunately Doc was unable to contact anyone there. . . . The class here turned out en masse to see Meg Sargent star in "Gas Light", a local theatrical, 30 Sept.

The following returned from homecoming: George and Jean Levenbach, John and Dolores Novomesky, Jack and Pat Tully, Tom and Jackie Hayes, Norm and Bev Rosen, J. J. and Jane Murphy, Jim and Dotti Egger (Jim with a large moustache and little hair on top), Bob Beckelman with a much sunburned forehead. Army collapsed in the last five minutes to lose 26-16 but a wonderful time was still had by all at a party given by Peckhams, Salisburys, and Icklers after the game.

All those who desire to go to a theatre party in the Spring, write to Ike Ickler for details (George Levenbach is already on a list and will be contacted). John Mastin is apparently returning to West Point from the Associate Course, Leavenworth to work for General Bessell, Dean of Academic Board.

*Inside Continental USA:* In September, Ted Mock wrote from the Pentagon where he sees Willy Clark occasionally. (Willy is now at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Project Advent. Ted was invited to teach Chemistry at the USAF Academy but was hoping instead for an R&D job with nuclear rockets. He is now with Defense Atomic Support Agency. . . . Dan Hering is with G-3, Eighth Army Hq., Seoul. Nellie is enjoying the climate in San Diego. Nel says that Hap and Jane Arnold were in San Diego visiting in July. Hap received his masters in Civil Engineering from Texas A&M and is now building a missile base in Nebraska. The Arnolds are planning a large party after the Army-Nebraska game to which the Bartleys and Dunhams are going from Leavenworth. Jack Dunham arrived home from Korea in Sept. Hap says that Blackie Crow has

resigned to go into industry. Also, J. D. Johnson is still in L.A. . . . The New York Times of 26 Sept mentioned that Bill West is ass't coach of football among other things at Suffield Academy, Conn. . . . A letter from Joe and Laurie Addison says that they have settled in Glendale, Arizona, a booming state, where Joe sells stock for the Arizona Discount Corp. and works for the Goodyear Aircraft Co. With 3 children: Sue, 11, Bill, 6 and Janet, 1, they naturally like the weather very much there. Joe is taking his exams for professional engineer very soon and is also active in the NG as CO of the Honor Company of the State of Arizona. . . . Lee Bass writes from 397 Harbor Court, Miami 49, Florida that he and Bobbie and 4 children would be delighted to have any classmates visit them at their home on Key Biscayne Island. Lee is still Vice President of the Oolite Concrete Co. and apparently is very active in Florida real estate. . . . Howie Sargent reports the following data re classmates in school pursuing Master's Degrees. Al Haig—Georgetown U.—International Relations—Sept 60-Jan 62; Bob McCord—Geo. Washington U.—Personnel Admin—Sept 59-Feb 61 (going to ODCS Pers, Pentagon; will you have the job of determining whose family goes overseas, Bob?); Ted Spiker—Ohio State U.—Operation Research—Jan 60-Jun 61; Al Lemberes—Stanford U.—Business Admin—Sept 59-Mar 61; Wally Veaudry—Tulane U.—Psychology—Sept. 60-Jan 62; Bob McNeil—Wisconsin U.—Chemistry—Jun 59-Jun 61. . . . From Frank Boerger comes the report that '47 had a small but loud cheering section at the Army-Calif game. Enthusiastic and energetic supporters were Art and June Becker from Sacramento Eng Dist, Buck and Naoma May Fernandez who flew up from March AFB, and Frank and Barb Boerger who depart POE (I hope) for Rome Jan 60 from Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif. Unfortunately, sitting behind the Corps, they saw only part of the game. . . . Todd and Dana Mallett now live at the Presidio, Calif where both are studying Spanish before going to Mexico City. . . . Jack Thompson is with a Test Unit of CDEC at Ft. Ord. His family lives at Salinas while Jack spends much time at Hunter Liggett. . . . Ted Bielicki,

living at Ord, is fully immersed at the Naval Postgraduate Sch in the Engineering course.

A long letter from Chuck Stewart has arrived in which he says that they are now at Eglin AFB where he is putting to application some of things he learned at U. of Michigan 58-59. On TDY in LA, he saw Stu MacLaren and back home again, Jack Palmer who was on his way to Japan. Also Ralph Murrin came down from Wright-Pat, Ohio and Boo Biggs from Andrews on an I.G. inspection trip. Chuck and his lovely wife, Symda have three children now: Chuck 11 and Suzanne 7 and Arthur, 10 weeks.

Bill Brown reports from Leavenworth that three families have had additions: a baby girl, Susan to Bill and Nancy Cronin; a baby girl, Aileen to Ken and Althea Hatch and baby boy to Jim and Kay Johnson. Others at Leavenworth now are Hugh and Jean Bartley, Don and Mary Burton, John and Mary Delistraty, Jack and Lannie Dunham, Bernie and Marcia Gardner, Buster and Ann Little, John and Jane Mastin, Wally and Julie Nickel, Tom and Gibby Perkins, Bing and Davy Perry, Lou and Mary Lou Rachmeler, John and Sue Rantz, Hal and Louise Richardson, Bob and Jean Short, Sam and Rita Starobin, Don and Marion Steinger, and Don Schnepf.

A note from Pete Molnar, CBS News who is now back from the Olympics, says that the job in Rome was hardest to date but the most enjoyable. Pete is planning to do a sports spectacular here at West Point on Navy weekend in Feb. '61. Pete and Kay have one child, Lisa Ann born 29 Feb. '60.

Howie Sargent reports seeing the following at A-N game: Bill Cooper, Headmaster at Boys Latin School in Baltimore; Alfano, Maloney (George) Greene, Ellis, Koch, King, Lynn, Odell, Lilly, Tavzel, Webb, McCord, Rogers, Salisbury and Haye.

*Outside Continental USA*—A letter from Raúl Roca was received 15 Sept. which stated that he was glad the Malletts are coming to Mexico City, and that he is preparing to make them welcome. . . . John and Nancy Gerrity have a new child born recently in Germany. . . . On 27 Sept., the N. Y. Times reported that an Austrian plane crashed in Moscow. Major Willis Knipe, one of seven survivors out of 37, was injured, not critically. He was sitting in the rear of the turbojet craft that was returning him with other French and British military attachés from a visit to the Far East. Willy received burns on his limbs and head and face but is said not to be in critical condition. God speed his recovery! . . . 12 Oct., Willy was flown to a General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. His family will follow soon. . . . 15 Nov., I am very happy to say that Doc Haskin who received a phone call from Kokomo, Indiana reports that Willy is recuperating nicely and is expected to be back to duty by the first of the year.

It was pleasant to talk to Nell Hering who called from San Diego when she heard about Willie Knipe on the radio. The four hour time difference caught me sound asleep and I'm afraid made me somewhat incoherent on the phone.

—Albert J. Geraci  
Dept. of Math.  
USMA

Traditionally, the "footballers" of the Class are listed in the Winter Issue, and this will be no exception. (As used, "footballer" means any '48er who made it to at least one of the Army games during the past season!) Bolstering the local cheering section on the warm September afternoon that marked the season's opener against Buffalo were the following: Al and Astrid Pabst from Columbia U., Dave and Sarah Mallett from Asheville, N. C., Denny and Mary Long from Shreveport, and Paul and Marie Weaver from the Big City. Joyce Tibbits and Joan Patterson were missed, but both had excellent reasons for not attending, as will become clear later. A '48 dinner-dance at the club was enjoyed by all able to make it. The B.C. game brought in Hank Perry, right on schedule. Other visitors included the Jim McManaways, John and Betty Sternberg, Bob and Jordy Cushing, and Gene and Lois Bierer. Jim is with the Fidelity Fund, Inc., of Boston, and mentioned seeing Niel Ayer recently who appeared to be in excellent shape. For those who may be unaware of it, Bob Cushing was honored some time ago by being selected to serve as an aide to General Lemnitzer.

Fine weather characterized the 1960 Season, and Homecoming was no exception. Those making the trip to Mecca included Lou and Charlie LoConte, Ken and Margie Pressman, Russ Ball, Rog and Bobby Conover, John and Babs Wadsworth, John and Gloria McCuen, and Paul and Marie Weaver. Rog and Bobby brought along some very nice friends, Teddy and Tom Murphy, who joined the rest of the crew in Washington Hall for the now traditional dinner-dance affair. Between trips to the bar, many profound analyses were offered on the afternoon's contest by the expert tacticians of the Class which included all members present, of course. It was a well played and hard fought game, as reported elsewhere in this issue.

The Miami U. game saw Joe Herbets, and Bill and Rachael Thomas make the trek, Bill reporting things reasonably calm in the D.C. area. On the sixth of November, the day Army fans had been worrying about for months, a sizeable number of the Class had the good fortune to witness one of the finest defensive efforts ever executed by an Army team. Eye-witnesses to that stunning conquest of Syracuse included Punk and Nancy Hartnell, Charlie and Mary Horn, Bob and Jane Taylor, Jim and Bev Hall, Jack and Jean Doody, Paul and Marie Weaver, Al and Astrid Pabst, Joe and Sandra Herbets, and Bill Dougherty, as well as locals Whitey Emerson, Tom and Betty Bowen, Jim and Sally Macklin, Fran and Nancy Schless, Jack and Pat Osteen, Bob and Phyllis Hallahan, Glenn and Kit Walhide, Merle and Joyce Sheffield, Charlie Sunder, and Lynn and myself. Joined by those good friends from Ft. Riley days, Al and Ginger Sylvester, the Class then converged on Ft. Totten, Long Island, where suitable victory celebrations continued on into the night. Special mention is due to Al Sylvester and Punk Hartnell for organizing and taking care of all of the arrangements for a most enjoyable evening. The ole Eli himself, Phil Day, even breezed in with Ginny, having watched Yale trampled by some Class C team, the

name of which escapes me at the moment. Punk Hartnell is in Personnel at Governor's Island, and does not wish to be quoted on matters relating to personnel! Bill Dougherty was enroute to Kitzbuhel, Austria, where Carol and crew were awaiting him. Those wishing further information on how to live the good life are advised to contact Bill for the details.

Official duties with the Corps took Class representatives Chuck Sunder, Tom Bowen, and Fran Schless out to the Pittsburgh fray where the team dominated everything except the final score. After some hinting in past issues, it can now be officially reported that Fran Schless is the number one cheer leader of the class, OICing this department for the Corps this year. Believing it the proper thing to do, I hereby nominate Fran to develop an Official Class of '48 cheer. All those who believe that he is the man for the job are encouraged to write him at once and express your confidence in his qualifications: address is c/o Department of Military Psychology and Leadership.

With Navy, the breaks got us, although Belino did help some. There to watch it happen were notables Al and Mimi Kerth from Charleston, Mo., Ken and Marge Pressman from the BEMEWS Controller Office of RCA, Al and Barbara Cerow of the Philadelphia QM agency, Bill and Nancy Travis from Picatinny, Jim Dingeman from the MDW Controller Office. Bob and Jane Taylor, Sam and Alice Cockerham, Bill Ryan, Bob and Phyllis Hallahan, Joe and Sandra Herbets, Paul and Marie Weaver, Fran and Nancy Schless, Lee and Doyle from the Univ. of Penna., the Ed Kritzers, Ruben and Edna Anderson, Jack and Joan Buckley, and Punk and Nancy Hartnell. Jack Buckley sends word that the Buckley household is just off of the Valley Forge interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and friends passing that way should stop by—check the Norristown phonebook for number and address. Jack has been with GE in Philly for over two years and reports his work interesting and challenging, being a Project Officer in their space program. According to Joe Herbets, Stan and Poppy Thevenet are out to set a record, with eight children so far. Forsaking the soft AF life for the Ordnance Corps, Stan is heavily engaged at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. Living at the Bainbridge Naval Station, reportedly in three apartments. Stan is a real advocate of the single service concept!

Leaving the football scene until next season, we will try to pass on items received since the last issue. Also my apologies to any true sport fans whose attendance was not noted above, all omissions being unintentional! To the present group at Leavenworth, I send my sincere thanks for sending a very complete and novel communique, written on overlay paper in the traditional C&GS style. Circulated by Tom Hoffman at a party hosted by the Hoffmans and Hoyts, it was the type of thing that really touches the heart of an old correspondent. I only wish it could have been photographed for reproduction in the column, but since it could not, I shall offer a condensed version as a poor substitute. Walt and Kathy Meinzen stated that Kansas was as flat as ever, Jack Chitty sent word that Liz and the children were due to arrive from Florida in October—to include David,

born on the 28th of August, while Mort and Babs Mumma wondered how AF types happen to land at Leavenworth. Lois Hatch wrote that even 72 days of leave pass quickly in Florida, Jim and Ann Hooker find themselves representing the Signal Corps at the School, Ann and Steve Griffith reported a wonderful summer's leave—to include seeing the barrister and Democratic Precinct Captain of Northbrook, Illinois, the one and only Dick Cudahy. Bear and Ann Brennen were impressed with the hospitality of both Washington and Leavenworth; Lyle and Helen Walter were enjoying taking care of their first son, Billy, soon to celebrate his first birthday. Wally and Connie Hubbard reported that all was well and that the W. W. Scotts had gone to Ft. Bliss. Lou and Becky Haskell sent word that they had had a fine summer "sponging" off of classmates Bud and Jane Wagoner at Sill, and Dave and Sarah Mallett at Asheville. They also had heard that Charlie Crouch had passed the California Bar exam on his first try. Howie Adams sent word that he had left the 1st Cav. in the able hands of Squeak Webber, and that he was on his way to Little Creek, Va., to check on how the Navy does things. Even though they had just returned from Hawaii, Wally and Babs Williams still reported they were enjoying the Leavenworth life, and added that they had left the Bob Craf and the Ronnie Morgans in charge of the 49th State. John and Anne Bellinger sent regards and commented on the wonderful group of '48ers now at Leavenworth, and on the fact that the school did manage to keep John busy, while Andy and Pilar Witko authenticated the document. Again, my thanks to a very fine group.

And now to report the stork statistics now on file: Congratulations and best wishes from the Class are hereby forwarded to the proud parents of the following newcomers: William Damian Patterson, born on the 11th of September, Frederick Edwin Tibbetts, IV, born on the 15th of September, and Lee Cromwell Holliday, born on the 13th of November. Incomplete reports indicate that the Brennan and Lovejoy families have expanded recently, by one young lady in each case. How about details, Baer and Norm?

Jay Josephs writes from Washington that a '48 get-together, organized by the Halls and Cushings, was being planned for the weekend of the 9th of December. Reference the last issue, it must be reported that Irv Schoenberg must really be busy, contrary to any impression I may have created, as he has now missed the December deadline. Please write and say you aren't mad at me, Irv. A note from Gene Forrester gives his new address as OANDT-SHAPE, APO 55, N.Y., N.Y. Bob Finnegan writes from Verona, Italy, that he, Merle, Mike, Joan, Patricia, and Candy, are now settled and enjoying the Italian way of life. Since June, Bob has been Asst. SGS of SETAF, a job which keeps him out of trouble, at least most of the time. He is keeping watch on the Command, and hopes to spot a '48er before too long. You haven't seen anything of Jim Sandman, have you Bob? Willie Burns came up recently on a short business trip from the Nuclear Power Division of OCE. Before leaving, Willie promised to bring Casey with him the next time,

as well as news for the column that was not classified. Just before departing he did mumble something about a suspicion of his that Tom Ware was directly responsible for the recent fireworks in VietNam. I personally believe that Willie is an intelligence agent in disguise, but am unable to prove this due to his clever cover up. Also on the local scene, Chuck Sunder would never forgive me if I did not pay tribute to the tremendous job done this Fall by his beloved Pirates of Pittsburgh. There was no holding Chuck during the Series—he finally bolted off to New York and was not seen again until the Bucs had pulled two out of the fire. It was during this period that certain Yankee fans acquired a smoldering animosity towards Chuck which was exposed during a recent volleyball game when one of them surreptitiously stepped on Chuck's heel, sending him to the hospital for a week. Emerging with a large leg cast, and crutches, Chuck was overheard to say that he was going to give up volleyball as too dangerous, and to concentrate on skiing instead. And with that bit of fantasy, I shall go back to bed and dream of sugar plums, and Santa with a bag full of mail. Last Minute Insert: Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Voe Sleeper have announced the marriage of their daughter Joan Lucille to Mr. William Bandeen on the seventeenth of December in Bethesda, Maryland. Our warmest congratulations, Bill, and a sincere welcome, Joan.

And now it is time to send very best wishes to you all from Lynn and myself. Happy skiing everyone!

—Robbie Robertson,  
Department of Physics and Chemistry

## 1949

When I first took this job over from Gil Kirby he forgot to tell me one thing—49'ers can't write. So here it is another deadline date for the column and practically all of the news is that which I have gleaned locally. It is too late to ask the rest of you way out there to send me a Christmas card so how about a Valentine? Anything is appreciated which tells us where you are and what you are doing. How about you people over there in the overseas hard currency areas? Now that you can't spend all your time draining our gold reserves, sit down and write us a letter. And then there are you Sacrificing Servicemen in the States. Now that you won't be bothered with all the problems of moving your families overseas, you also can write us a letter. As for those of you in civilian status, send us a prospectus.

West Point enjoyed the most glorious fall weather in its history this year. We had five home football games and had sunny weather for all of them. Even the Army-Navy game was blessed with 60-degree weather—some sort of miracle. The football results you know all too well. Despite our loss to Navy, the team was impressive this year and Corps spirit was never higher. Following the annual Homecoming game this fall the class held a cocktail party at the Officers' Club and dinner at Gus's Antique Bar. We had one of the best turnouts in years. News gained from those attending is given later in the column. The class also held a Roman

party at Round Pond in September. That particular affair was planned and staged by Art and Barbara Lee Kingdom and made Julius Caesar look like a piker.

Now for a summary of the news items we have been able to find. If any of these facts are false, it is because they are second or third hand.

Al and Billy Kendree with son and daughter visited West Point for a few hours in September. Al is with the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company in San Jose, California.

Frank and Pat Brock with four sons live in Mountain Lake, N. J. Frank works for Resistoflex, an aircraft parts distributor.

Ed and Sue Cave with son and daughter are still in New York City. Ed is on ROTC duty at Fordham University.

Lou and Ree Benzing and daughter are in Plainfield, N. J. Lou works for Lockheed Electronics where he is Assistant to the General Manager.

Joe Sinclair is in Atlanta, Georgia. He is with a manufacturers' representative organization.

Bill Smith, still with the Air Force, is on duty with the Command and Control Development Division in Boston.

Paul Dow is with AVCO Corporation. We don't know where.

Dick and Maryanne Morton are still enjoying their "overseas" tour at the Royal Canadian Army Staff College.

Harvey and Vera Heckman with two daughters are in Devon, Pa. Harvey is with General Electric.

Stan and Ruth Ellerthorpe with two daughters and one son are now living in Marblehead, Mass. Stan is now a securities analyst with Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc. Hot tip, anyone?

Fred and Mary Fritz and two sons live at New Paltz, N. Y. Fred is with IBM at Kingston.

Mark and Betsy Finnegan with three daughters live in Manhasset, L. I., Mark is with his father's law firm in New York City.

Jim Rice lives in Port Washington, N. Y. and is working in Brooklyn.

Tom and Bruna Coughlin with two daughters are now in Munich with the 1st Armored Infantry.

Bill and Rose Marfuggi with two sons and a daughter live in Short Hills, N. J. Bill is in the optical business in Newark, N. J.

Dick and Lois Rosenblatt are in Westport, Conn. Dick is with a TV advertising agency in New York City.

Joe and Jean Pingitore with son and daughter are in Little Silver, N. J., where Joe is in the beer and soda distribution business.

Frank and Sally Bondurant are in Pasadena, California. Frank is with Avon Cosmetics.

Bill Ware recently moved from Wilmington, Delaware to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Over in Korea we find George Hoffmaster (1st Cav.) Bob Rose (1st Cav.) George Pollin (1st Cav.) Ted Boland (9th Cav Sqdn.) Charlie Lehner (7th Div.) Bob Liichow (I Corps.) Bob Bradley (8th Army.) Chuck Heiden (7th Div) and Bob Schwarz (1st Cav.)

Chuck Kessler is now a CPA in Atlanta, Georgia, with Price, Walterhouse & Co.

Jack Thomas is with the 187th ABC at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Murray Williams is at Georgetown University. He is due for an assignment in the Pentagon next year.

Curly Lindeman is now with a Nike outfit somewhere.

George Tracy is at Cornell University enroute to the English Department at West Point.

Tom Bamford is at RPI. He will be in the Math Department here next year.

Mo Mathews recently attended a course at Fort Bliss. He reports that Buzz Barlow, Keith Sickafouse, Dave Rogers and Ernie Roberts are there. Attending the same course were Monk Kurtz and Russ Lamp, both from the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington.

Our congratulations go this time to:

1. All those on the new list for promotion to major.

2. The Bradleys and their new son.

3. Bill Huber, who recently completed the requirements for registration as a Professional Engineer in New York State.

4. Bob Fallon for his fine editorial in the New York Herald Tribune on 27 November in defense of the rights of career servicemen to lead normal American-style lives.

This completes this entry. By next time I hope to have received news from those of you at Leavenworth and elsewhere who are expecting changes in station this coming year. Deadline for the next issue is 1 March so don't put it off.

—James M. Neil

Capt., CE, Dept. of MA&E

## 1950

It's always good to be able to depend on something, and our annual "Spaghetti-Dinner" class party after the first home football game is just such an item. It has taken on the proportions of being a class tradition, so everyone who can now tries to make his way back to the campus for the occasion. This year it was its usual great success. A special nod of appreciation is in order for its sponsors: Harry and JoJo Coyle, Neil and Erschel Downey, associate member here at West Point, Jack and Gen Hendry, Bob and Joan Leary, Lin and Jackie Mather, Wally and Jane Nutting, Leo and Marilyn Romaneski, Pablo and Lonnie Vanture, Ira and Phyllis Ward and Volney and Janice Warner. There were about 160 present, with Bob Chambers from Minneapolis having come the greatest distance. The hosts did a fine job of creating an Italian atmosphere, Leaning Tower of "Pizza" and all.

Got a nice note from P. J. Mueller in October indicating he had just reported for duty with R & D in the Pentagon. At the time of the writing he had already run into Jim Lee, Joe Griffin, Gus Hergert, Ben Lewis and Mark Jones. As P. J. indicated, there are many more in the Washington Area. I guess our density is truly on the upswing there.

Dick Wyrrough is presently Aide-de-Camp to our previous Superintendent, Lt. Gen. Davidson, in Germany. Dick (Inf) previously was assigned to a Tank Battalion in the 4th Armored Division. It seems the wearing of branch scarves always proved something of a problem, but



'50 at Homecoming '60.

otherwise it was a thoroughly enjoyable assignment. Incidentally, his last two months were as the Battalion Commander. Good show, Dick.

Got a card recently from Dick and Phyllis Johnson. They are in Nurnberg, Germany, where Dick has the 84th Engineer Company. Keep everything quiet on the iron curtain, Dick. It was good to hear from you.

Homecoming game with Penn State proved to be a pleasant social occasion. Lauris Eek took the picture shown during a lull in the contest. The class had a cocktail party that evening at the Club prior to the Homecoming Dinner Dance at Washington Hall. It's always great during the fall here, because so many members of the class manage to find their way to Michie for one or more of the games. Among those seen this past fall, who are not stationed here, were Jack Ahearn, Frank Borman, Bob Chambers, John Cragin, Don Dunbar, Chuck Eshelman, Al Flynn, Pete Fuller, Hank Gilbert, Stud Heit, Tommy Hughes, C. Q. Jones, Jack Matthews, Joe McCrane, Bill McDowell, Jack Murphy, Dick Newton, Bob Peltz, Jack Pigman, George Rees, Jere Sharp, Hank Spielman, George Vlisides, Jerry Waldor and Bill Ward. With such good turnouts already, it should make it an appealing trip to even more in the future.

A recent letter from Lou Genuario was passed on to me by Lauris Eek. It seems Lou had to cut it short since he was leaving in a half hour to take his company out to the range for a week. Best regards, Lou, and I hope it didn't rain.

John and Nancy Brinkerhoff and Dick Drury got out to the Pitt Game from here last fall. They reported seeing Andy and Fran Pick, Jack and Nicole Maxwell, Lou and Barbara Leiser, Don and Sally Dunbar and Pat Navarro. From all indications the Maxwells are well situated in their new apartment there and Jack has been properly "domesticated". Congratulations, Nicole. Dick said the local W. P. Society

sponsored an after-the-game cocktail party, and at his departure the above mentioned were in various stages of good cheer. Sounds like it must have been a real good day.

Leo Romaneski passed on a letter from Henry "Roxie" Hart, one of our ex-classmates. Roxie wrote prior to attending his 15th consecutive Army-Navy Game. This certainly is a wonderful record, especially since Roxie now resides in Pensacola, Florida. Too bad we couldn't be treated to a victory this year, but wait til '61. Speaking of the Army-Navy game, Tug Greer picked up some interesting information at the game and afterwards at the Q. M. Officers' Club.

Marshall and Marion Talbot were up from Washington where Marshall is with D.A.S.A. at the Pentagon. With them were Freddie Fortugno, ex-classmate, and his wife, Liona. Bud and Joan White were down from their home in Rumson, New Jersey. They report little ever happens in their area, but with their three children I'd imagine their household stays quite active. Betty Jane and Kelly Veley are still living in Towson, Maryland, and extend an invitation to any classmate passing through to stop in. George and Mary Hardin Morrissey were up from D.C. where George is attending George Washington University. He is presently working toward his Master's Degree in Engineering Administration. This is the first time in ten years that George has been out of S.A.C. Reflecting for a moment they remembered that last year they had watched the game with Carl and Dottie Stone in Topeka, Kansas. The Stones have since gone to Japan. Mary Hardin said they had heard Pat and Bennie Davis are still at Homestead AFB, but expect a move soon. She had also heard from Rita and Joseph Laccetti who are at Bunker Hill AFB. In January Joseph is going on TDY to get training in B-58's. The Laccetti's apparently have a prima four bedroom set of quarters there at Bunker Hill. Sounds good. Al and Irene Flynn extend

a "Come see us" to those passing through Hatboro, Pa. Al is on an ROTC assignment at an Annex of Penn State University there. Bob and Barbara Grow were up from Ft. Monroe, Va. They report they presently have three boys and are enjoying their tour with the Ritters, Quarsteins, Lombards and Olivers. Harold Nabhan was present and reveals he is still single and working as a Civil Engineer in Allentown, Pa. and/or Salisbury, Mass. George and Pat Rees were in attendance. George is with Westinghouse in Philadelphia and extends a "give us a call" to anyone passing through. Bob Peltz's solution to the problems of the day was to send Stud Heit to Hawaii to ship out frozen pineapples grown with vodka on the inside. Too bad you had to be censored out on BUTterfield 8, Bob. Real and Evelyn McCoy were down from Paramus, N. J. where Real is with the 4601st Supply Wing. Ding Price made the affair all the way from Roswell, N. M. He was heard to comment that he couldn't understand why more classmates were not present. Also noted in attendance were: Bert Aton, Bill Berry, Art Blair, John Cragin, Lloyd Darland, Fred Dickerson, Lou Dixon, Dick Drury, Dick Ewan, Jim Fooshe, Joe Griffin, Bill Henn, Gus Hergert, Stud Heit, Philo Lange, Ray Maladowitz, Lin Mather, John McCormick, Joe McCrane, John Miller, Jack Murphy, Jack Pigman, Jere Sharp, Clyde Spence, Sam Stapleton, Bill Sweidel, Ernie Thomas, Dick Trefry, John Truesdale and Bill Yeoman. The weather was beautiful, the associations wonderful; in fact, it was a great day except for the score.

Bob Wilson pointed out a squib in the 19 Nov 60 ANAF Journal that others may have missed. Seems John Begley has returned from Germany and is now assigned as Chief of the Training Literature Section, Air Mobility Committee, Army Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department at Fort Benning, Ga. Welcome home, John.

Got a nice letter from Lloyd Mielenz, presently at Georgia Tech, offering to assist in writing one of our classmate's obituaries. This certainly is a worthwhile and appreciated endeavor. Volney Warner has volunteered to take over the coordination of the class effort in this area. Volney

is stationed here in the Dept. of M P & L, so the records of the Association of Graduates are reasonably accessible. I'm sure he will appreciate any help offered and gladly answer any inquiries in this area.

By the time this issue is published, I would presume the 10-Year Book would have already reached those of you who ordered one. The last page went to the publisher on 30 October. I understand the book will indicate most of the people who participated in its publication, and they were many. However, from one who was primarily a spectator to the operation, a few stand out as being especially worthy of class recognition and appreciation. They are Lou Genuario, Leo Romaneski, Lauris Eek, Lou Dixon, Bill Aman, Chuck Graham and Ira Ward. They each spent well into the three digit numbers of hours of their time to get our book published. I'm sure I speak for most of the class when I express a simple, Thanks.

While the 10-Year thought is still present, Les Holcomb has something to pass on. It seems Blacker Brothers still has a few blazers with the Class Crest and special buttons on them. In case you lost your order sheet, but desire one, here's the word. Send a letter direct to Blacker Brothers, 53 West 23rd Street, New York 10, N. Y., with an indication of jacket size and a check for \$24.50. A blazer will then be forthcoming.

The latest known additions to our class are two young ladies, Margaret Elizabeth (Peggy) to Burke and Elizabeth Lee, and Elizabeth McGinnis to Lonnie Ann and Paul Vanture. It is rumored the Galliards and Workmans had new additions during '60, but their names are not certain. How about bringing us up to date, Shorty and Jim?

Why not sit down right now and jot an item or two and send it to me for the next article.

—Bill Read  
Dept of Mechanics

## 1951

It is my unhappy task to announce the passing of Roxanne Ewing this past summer. I know the class joins me in sending sincere condolences to you, Chuck,

### Class of 1951



Members of the Class of 1951 residing in the Atlanta area who attended a West Point "get-together" at the Ft. McPherson Officers Club on 11 Dec. are pictured from left to right: Capt. and Mrs. Al Akers, Mrs. Pete Clay, Capt. T. Nance, Capt. Robt. Prehn, Mrs. Nancy Prehn, Capt. Clay and Capt. Ed Lukert.

on your great loss. Chuck is now at Harvard Business School and his address is 17A Chestnut, Boston, Mass.

The great event for '51 this fall has been the emergence of autumn leaves. Gold leaves settled on the shoulders of several of the elite of 51. Among the proud new majors in the class is Ed Partain who is with the TD here. Heartiest congratulations to the new field grade contingent.

Even though the football team suffered some heartbreaking losses, the fall season here at the Rock has been one of the finest on record, particularly because the class of '51 has come out of its shell and has thrown a couple of good parties, mainly due to the efforts of Pete Thorsen. Of particular note was the party at Charlie's Hilltop following the Penn State game (Homecoming). Among those present from out of town were the following:

Walt and Ann Steidl—still in New Jersey.

Jerry and Mary Ingram—Jerry is in the insulation business in Philadelphia.

Ann and John Ballard of Stewart AFB—they have three children, John III, Amy, and William.

Frank Penney—still a bachelor and flies for Continental Air Lines out of Los Angeles.

Florence and Cappy Bernstein—Cappy is a lawyer in Brooklyn and they have two children, Mark Allen and Ruth.

Jean and Delmar Ring—Delmar is general manager of the Lorraine Division of Kulicke and Soffa. They live in Bucks County, Pa. and have three boys, D. L. II, John, and Steven.

Liz and Jim Lowerre—Jim is a teacher and student in math at the University of Buffalo. They have two boys, James and Ned.

Charley and Pat Pursley—Charley works for Ford and they live in Monroe, N.Y.

Herb Federhen—an associate member of '51 having been a juice instructor here. Herb graduated from MIT and he and his wife Verne have four children. He is now stationed in Heidelberg.

Pete Thorsen, Clint Granger, and John Cousins were among those from West Point who went to the heartbreaker with Navy in Philly. Pete reports the following were present: Joe Fleming, Dick Wells who is an instructor at Annapolis, Sam Dickens, Tom Odderstol, Pete Thomas, Jerry Ingram, Elmer Pendleton, Dewey Detar, Pete Foss, Delmar Ring, Ernie Rose, Bill Bradley, Chris Rupp, Russ Walthour, Herb Roth, Phil Cuny, Paul Summers, and Lew Robinson.

Clint Granger is always a good source of information and I am indebted to him for passing it to me. Bob Orlikoff is now at Picatinny. He will go to Germany for a year and then come to West Point to teach German. Fran Craig is in Germany in Detachment M. He is coming home in the summer. John Hook is at Murphy Dome, Alaska and will be there a year. Harry Lombard is with the 656 Engr Bn (Topo) in Germany. He expects Marcie to join him about Christmas time.

Bill Malouche, who has come here this year from Paris, has volunteered this information: Lou and Bill Magill, who have a boy and a girl, have been living in a villa in Le Vesinet, a suburb of Paris. He has been stationed at Camp des Loges. During the summer he has been pursuing a sideline of running a dog kennel for those on leave. He is probably stateside

by the time you read this. John Glossbrenner is back in the Air Force. Betty and Pete Thomas have recently returned from Paris with their two boys and a girl. He is now on ROTC duty in Massachusetts. Kathy and Lynn McCrum are in Paris with their four children. Lynn is with the U.S. Army Construction Agency France. Kathy has been modelling for Christian Dior. Ann and Jim Rockwell with their three children are at BUSSAC, near Bordeaux, France.

Gabby Hartnett was at the Point for the Buffalo game. He is still with the FBI in New York. He hopes to get his law degree this June. The Hartnetts have two children and are expecting a third.

George Gividen retired this summer and the Gividens are living in New York. George was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his service with MP&L Department. They will miss him as will the Army.

A few notes from about the world: Bob Dean is in Seoul with KMAG. Jeanine is in Colorado Springs. Walt and Joan Klein are in Germany. It's a boy for John and Eda Moroney. Born October 31st, Thomas A. Moroney joins John Joe, 6. Jeanne Marie, 5, and Mary Anne, 3, in the Maroney household. Ginny and Lane Holman are in Germany. Andy Remson ran into Fred Reichard and his family here one Sunday afternoon. The Reichards are near Watertown, N.Y.

Don't forget to send biographies (with picture) for the tenth reunion yearbook. Also if anyone knows of a good prospect for advertising in the book please write Clint Granger, Qtrs. 4-11, West Point.

—Dick McLean,  
Dept. of Electricity

## 1952

Winter greetings to each of you, and to the many relatives and friends of '52 who are reading the column. I refuse to begin with any of the unpleasant matter on which we might reflect, but will save that till last. Don't cheat now, and skip to the end; read it all! Hope you all had a pleasant Christmas season and that you launched 1961 with determination, confidence, enthusiasm, ambition, good cheer, and sobriety.

We had the good fortune to have as house guests for Homecoming one of our duly elected class officers; an old H-1 company comrade, Bill Reilly and his wife, Peg. Bill is our Historian, in case you didn't remember. Bill is project officer for the nuclear power plant being installed by the Corps of Engineers at Camp Century, Greenland, and tells a fascinating tale. The subsurface camp was featured in an article in the September 10 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, with some fine pictures. Bill has been handling the technical end from Washington, with occasional trips north; while Tom Nelson and Lou Arnold have alternated as officer-in-charge at the site. When the PM-2A "went critical", '52 was certainly well-represented. Incidentally, Bill presented a paper pertaining to the reactor to the ASCE convention in Boston on 10 October.

Homecoming brought quite a few classmates to these parts, only to see the Rabble get trimmed by the only team all season which did the job without any

## Class of 1952 in Heidelberg



Front row: Left to right. Harry Dutchyshyn, Mike Boos, Jack Witherell, Dick Wiles, Carter Lehman, and Speed Hulley. Back row: Left to right. Val Dutchyshyn, Joan Boos, Cynthia Witherell, Ginny Wiles, Sallie Hulley, and Illene Lehman. (Party at Dutchyshyn's).

help from us, Penn State. In addition to many classmates here at the Point, here's the gang that showed up, complete with wives in most cases: Dick Bullock, Denny Mullane, Pappy Yocum, Jack Biddle, Tom Fiala, Mike Duerr, Warren Hayford, Joe Hannan, Jim Wallwork, Dick Stanier, Bill Raiford, Bill Walker, Art Deverill, Bill Britton, and Dave Smith.

Bill passes on some other information: John Olson is at the Sylvania plant in Boston and flies with the Air National Guard; Tom Collier and Jim Lee (Utah National Guard) are attending the Advanced Course at Fort Belvoir. Jim Maloney made a TDY trip east from the Naval Radiation Lab in California where he'll be for three years. Rip Rider was attending the Military Advisor School in Washington prior to going to Iran to teach electronics to their Air Force.

Our congratulations to Tom Ayers, who is on the current recommended list to Major and should be wearing the first leaves awarded to '52 before long. He and Jan have additional cause for rejoicing: their first son (after three daughters) Mark, was born here at West Point on 29 November.

I wonder how many of you know we have an "inside man" at Annapolis? Bill Geatches, who taught here in the Mechanics Department and then joined the Naval Academy mechanics staff on an exchange basis, has resigned and accepted a civilian position in that Department. Best of luck Bill; how about hearing some of your reactions?

Speed Hulley is evidently shaking up the 529th MP Company (Honor Guard and Security for USAREUR Hqs) in Heidelberg—he wrote me for a copy of the current Cadet drill regulations. If he teaches those MP's "squads left" and "squads right" they'll be so hopelessly confused they won't hand out any more tickets. (I watched the cadets entering the mess hall for a rally do this maneuver at double time. I'm still dizzy.) Thanks for the picture, Speed. Harry Dutchyshyn and Carter Lehman are assigned to Installations Branch, Logistics Division; Jack Witherell to Administrative Branch, Intelligence Division; Mike Boos to the Production Branch, Intelligence Division; and Dick Wiles is Assistant S-3, Hqs

Special Troops; all Hqs, USAREUR.

The Picketts write from Grafenwohr, Germany, of their travels to Italy and Switzerland and how they used their Volkswagen camping bus. They're happy to be a family again after Dayton's firing competition took him to the United States last summer.

Corwin Mitchell reports from Fort Knox, where five of the class are at hand: he and Art Stebbins are students while Birt Kidwell, Joe DeAngelis, and Phil Coleman are permanent party. Joe and Ruth DeAngelis welcomed little Joseph Michael in October; like Mark Ayers, he also has three sisters!

Dave Lyon has been taking a look at peacetime Korea as Aide to General Magruder and has made some fine, objective comments on the comparison between the Korea of 1952-53 and now. I wish space permitted me to publish the whole letter. He sounds optimistic about strength of units, construction progress, travel and recreational opportunities, scenery and other areas where he can see vast improvement over the war years. And his astonishing advice to those headed that way is "look forward to it with optimism." (I will Dave: the Chief's Office gave me my choice—between Thule and Seoul)

Dave met Bud Lichtenwalter in Japan; he was on his way to Turkey as Aide to Lt. Gen. Storke; Lou Bryan is also in Seoul in the office of the Eighth Army DC/S for Operations; Bill Boyles is in 1st Cavalry Division G-3 section; in other locations are Al Dombrowsky, Dick Miller and Dick Coleman. Charlie Steen is flying choppers; he's Executive Officer of an Aviation Company.

Tom Rehm has some interesting comments on his assignment to a Battle Group in the Canal Zone. He appreciates the sensitive nature of the area in a letter written several months ago; and recent events in the Caribbean area have certainly borne out his concern. He is enjoying the tour—says the pace is a little more realistic!

Bob Woodward is at the Ballistic Missile Division, Air Research and Development Command, Forbes Field in Topeka, Kansas. He is a recent graduate of the Air Force Institute Graduate Aeronautical

Engineering program at Wright-Patterson. He regrets that he has come no closer than four miles (measured straight up) to "the Rock" since graduation; but a letter through the Column is a good way to keep in touch. The Woodwards have a four-year old son, Brian.

It seems the baby news is scattered throughout the Column; here are two more. Thor and Lois Sundt had John Howard on 20 August; and Thomas Ivor arrived for Pappy and Jan Yocum (total now 3 boys) on 3 September. Congratulations to you from the class.

Jerry Ruff was awarded his Master's Degree in Soils Engineering at Iowa State in August.

My thanks to Bob and Arden Leach for gathering the details of the post-game get-together in Philadelphia November 26. This game is part of the "unpleasantness" referred to earlier in the column. The Corps was really fired up for that one, and the team ready; and you all know how agonizingly close we came. Incidentally, the new fad for rallies in the mess hall is "beatnik costume under dress gray." Of course, the dress gray comes off.

At the game were: Dave Lyon, "commuting" from Korea; Chuck Wallis; Walt Ulmer, Dick Stanier, who was slated for Italy in December; Warren and Marylou Hayford; Joe and Barbara Hannan; Jim Mueller; Joe Austin; Bud Thompson; Elmer Pahre; Jim Paris; Roy Young; Dick Doody; George Grayeb, ROTC at Georgetown University; Mike Duerr; Bill and Chase Raiford; Jack Pilk; Bill Dana, who is a test pilot for NASA at Lancaster, California; John Kenney; Bill Duncan; Hank and Laura Meyer; Charlie and Joanne Hoenstine; Jim Gerhardt; Dick and Dolores Baker, working for Burroughs at Malvern, Pa. and have two girls; Ashley Speir, who is project engineer for the Zeus program with Western Electric at Burlington, N. Carolina; Marty Celec, an economist with American Cement in Philadelphia and has three children; Derrill Whipple, who graduates from medical school in Atlanta this June and will interne at Walter Reed—wife Jackie and children Valerie and David, age 2 years and 6 months respectively; Gaylord Sluga, who is studying physics at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville; Al and Joan Gorby, Air Defense in Cleveland—children are Allison 7, and Mary Carol 1; and Tom Ashton, who is an investment banker in New York City.

From Jim Iver's brother Don comes word that Jim and Evelyn are at Hahn AFB and have two children.

John Kenney sends the following list of those in the Advanced Course at Fort Benning: Bill Schroeder; Herb Devins; Steve Nichols; George Tronsrue (congrats on your CM for work in Department of Foreign Languages, USMA); Herb Schandler; John Keeley; Herb Deiss; and Jack Hettinger.

Another new baby; this one a son, Duncan Mark, adopted by Bob and Arden Leach in December.

Another bachelor hold-out fell by the wayside when Jim Lee was married to Jean Mitchell in the Washington area 29 October. Jim finished Law school and the Advanced Course at Fort Belvoir before taking his bride back to Utah. Welcome to the Class, Jean.

A little note from Ray Wallace says he's at Fort Bragg and due for Germany in

January. This brings up the other unpleasant subject mentioned earlier in the Column: with dependents or without dependents? It is too early to assess the impact of the recent ruling over-all, but to you of '52 who are immediately affected we express our regret.

Thanks to all who contributed to this issue. More letters and pictures are welcome—classmates do want to hear about you. Ruth and I appreciated the Christmas Cards.

—Jay Luther  
Dept. of Mechanics, USMA

## 1953

As this column deadline (1 December) approaches, we here are all steeped in gloom after suffering with the Big Team through that last game. A real heart-breaker. Ah, well—on to the class news. What I've got for you this month defies organization so I'll just spray forth, in roughly chronological order. Here goes: BABY CORNER:

To Barbara and George Waters, at Fort Ord, Calif.: Lee Ashton, 30 December 1959.

To Marlene and Drew Dowling, at White Sands, N. M.; Bruce, 12 March 1960.

To Bets and Lew Andrews, at Montgomery, Alabama: Scott Wilkes, 24 July 1960.

To Carol and Bob Hess, of Hawthorne, Calif.: Michael, 27 August 1960.

To Georgette and Dick Neu: Karen Ann, 27 September 1960.

To Pat and Al Hayes, at West Point; Glenn Patrick, 30 October 1960.

To Sue and Ed Dinges, at West Point: Kristan Suzanne, 24 November (Thanksgiving Day!), 1960.

From Marlene and Drew Dowling, out in the middle of the desert at White Sands: Drew is with the Signal Missile Support Agency as a Chief of Computer Services Branch. With the addition listed in the Baby Corner, they now have three boys and two girls. George and Dorothy Dimtsios live down the street from them. Bob Nutter is also at White Sands, working for Minneapolis-Honeywell. He and Mary and their four are living in El Paso. Harl Graham also works at White Sands, but is stationed at Fort Bliss. Frankie and Chuck Lowman stopped in to see the Dowlings on their way back to Fort Huachuca with their three children; their fourth was to have arrived in October. Tom and Bobbie Canham also are at Huachuca. Ed and Joan Coggins and their four girls are now in Pennsylvania, on ROTC duty.

Another good artilleryman bit the dust—Bill Hilley transferred to Ordnance in September.

George and Barbara Waters left Fort Ord last April, and are now at Texas A and M where George is studying for his Master's in Civil Engineering. Their tax deduction arrived just under the wire—again, see the Baby Corner. Their address: 1004 Timm Drive, College Station, Texas. George mentions that Monty Walters, Joe Wilson, and Bob Fernandez are at the Army Language School, Monterey.

John Smythe sends along a letter from Fred Siebert, in Germany. Fred has Co.

B, 3d BG, 6th Inf., and says that Lee Rew is in the S3 section. Fred and John were together at Fort Myer, and then took the Infantry Advanced Course together.

Now for the news from the Fort Ord front, c/o the Fred Glauners. Fred has orders for a TDY assignment to the Armored Officers' Maintenance Course, Fort Knox, then to Thailand in May. Gertrude and the children will be staying at her home in Portland while Fred is overseas. Address: c/o Mrs. G. A. Plambeck, 6225 N. E. 31st Ave., Portland 11, Oregon. They represented '53 at the Army-Cal game, played in Berkeley, and on the way stopped off to see Charley and Pat Neal in San Jose, Calif. Both Charley and Pat are working for their Master's Degrees. Paul Tomlingson, also at Ord, has orders for Korea in February.

Ray and Sandy Eineigl were here for the homecoming game; spent the weekend with the Brains. Ray is with OCE in the Pentagon.

Had quite a group up for the Penn State game (homecoming): Dave Rice, Don Dunnick, Jim Hogg, Bob Martin, Sark Semerjian, George Williams, Jack Hughes, Marty Silberg, Kemp Dozier, Steve Vogel, C. M. Osborne, Ross Kenzie, Vald Heiberg, Rick Gilmartin, and Bob Albert.

Bob Blastos is at Fort Dix; Bob Scofield is at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, on ROTC duty.

Dick Neu is in Korea; Georgette and family are in Elkhart, Indiana. Pat Hayes notes that Bob and Carol Hess are still in California—in Hawthorne; Bob is with the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division in Inglewood. Sam Barrett is instructing at Maxwell A.F.B., Alabama, in the Squadron Officers' School.

Saw quite a few of the class at the Syracuse game, in New York, but only got a chance to talk to a few. Bob Tumperi, with General Electric in Roanoke, Virginia, was up on civilian TDY—a combined business-pleasure trip. He finished their training program last spring, and is now a manufacturing development engineer, and teaching night classes at the U. of Virginia as well. They have one daughter, age four. Bob mentioned that Bob Butler is now at the Univ. of Arizona, doing postgraduate work in nuclear physics. Pam and I attended the game with Bob and Peg Laflam, of Fort Monmouth, and Tom and Jean Thorpe, who came down from Massachusetts. Tom is now at the Electronics Systems Center, Hanscomb Field, Bedford, Mass, involved in contracting work on the BMEWS line. They have three—two boys and a girl. Others seen at the game: Kemp Dozier, Rick Gilmartin, Vince Araskog, Marty Silberg and Clark Smith. Clark is now with Pratt and Whitney in Connecticut. Goose Tatum, now attending Syracuse, visited the Burkhardts during the Syracuse weekend.

Got a very nice letter from Joe and Sue Rears, in Europe. Joe has an unique assignment—serving with the 73d Artillery Regiment, French Army. He calls it part of a program where officers exchange armies for a period of 1 year. No English spoken, but Joe says he's getting along adequately on the strength of his plebe and yearling French 9 years ago. They now have two girls and a boy,

and are expecting another in February. Says the children enjoy the French and that their oldest, Susan, is enrolled in the French kindergarten. They're located 30 miles south of Stuttgart if anyone cares to drop in.

Jim and Nancy Sibley are settling in for their second winter in Goose Bay, Labrador. In addition to his normal duties in a construction program there, Jim is teaching math two nights a week for the Univ. of Maryland Extension courses. They have two boys, Wayne and Charles. Drop 'em a line—those long, cold winters, y'know! Address: U. S. Army Engr. Dist. (Eastern Ocean), APO 677, New York.

We didn't get down for the late lamented Army-Navy game, but Ed and Jan Andrews, John and Judy Smythe, came through for the column. The following is a summary of their information: At the game were Bill Renner, Graham Vernon, Stu and Abbie McLennan, Millie and Bob Albert, Pat and Bill Sifford, Judy and Hank Purcell, Carolyn and Fred Van Deusen, Alice and Dave Rice, Pat and Dyke McCarty, Spike and Betty Flertzheim, the Don Ramseys, Vald and Kitty Heiberg, Tom Hoffman, the Bob Bartletts, Bill and Adrian Hilley, Bet and Ed Davis, Weemo Wubbena, Bob Glasgow, and Don Schmidt.

Bill and Ruth Renner are at Ft. Monmouth; they have two, Debbie and Don. Don Dunnick and wife are at Monmouth also. Bill and Don are in the Signal Advanced Course there. Graham Vernon is still a bachelor, and still at Eastern Michigan Univ., Ypsilanti, Michigan, as an ROTC instructor. The McLennans are presently enroute to Fort Devens, Mass. Stu will be in the Aviation Platoon of the 2d Inf. Brigade. Stu returned from Korea in Oct. 1960. They have two children, Stuart, Jr. (5), and Kyle (a girl), age 3. Stu says the following are at Fort Sill, taking the Advanced Course: Al Merritt, Don Shaw, John Oblinger, Curt Brewer, Bill Snead, Bill Cole. The Siffords are still on ROTC duty at St. Bonaventure, Olean, N. Y. They expect to go to Sill for the Arty Advanced Course next fall. The Purcells are now at 8 School Lane, Roosevelt, New Jersey. Hank is studying Turkish and Middle Eastern Affairs at Princeton, and expects to return

to Turkey next year. They have two children and are expecting their third. The Van Deusens are on ROTC duty at VPI in Blacksburg, Va., and enjoying their tour there very much.

The Rices are at 1616 Elm Avenue, Hatboro, Pa. Dave is instructing in ROTC at the Penn State extension campus located in Abington, Pa.; he and Alice are both studying political science nights at Temple Univ. They threw a party for those of the class who could make it after the game—see photo. According to John Smythe, Dave mixes a wicked punch; look out for it. The McCartys are still at Wright Patterson AFB where Dyke is with the R and D Command, working on the Bull-Pup missile. They have two; their address is 4690 Nob Hill Drive. Dayton 24, Ohio. The Flertzheims, Ramseys and Heibergs are all at Fort Belvoir; Tom Hoffman is with Marchant Calculators in St. Louis, Mo. Don Schmidt made the long trek to the game from downtown Philadelphia, where he is with a civilian firm.

Bill and Adrian Hilley stopped in to see the Alberts after the game; also there were the Semerjians. Sark is still at Bordentown Military Institute.

From Ed Davis, our roving correspondent: Stan Sovern is stationed at Lowry; he frequently sees Wally Leland who is at the Air Force Academy. Harry Duni-vant is still there as a Tac; Craig Gridley has been sent by the Academy to Florida for his Doctorate. Ed also saw Frank Wilkerson and wife at the Lowry Officers' Club in early November; they were celebrating the A. F. victory over Denver. Frank works for an aircraft firm in Denver. Ed spotted a note in the Air Force Times for 1 Sept. 1960, listing W. R. Davis in the graduating class at the USAF Experimental Test Pilot School, Edwards AFB, Calif, and the recipient of the Empire Test School Award for academic honors.

Scotty Crerar and family (they've got four), spent a night with us on their way through here in October. They were on their way to Washington, and then Scotty is off for Thailand. He had quite a bit to pass on: Art Phipps and Frank Doyle are in Rochester, N. Y.; Art is with Stromberg-Carlson and Frank is with Bausch

and Lomb. Bob Rose, J. O. Cooper and Ed Reed are at Fort Hood—Bob is with the 2d Armored Division, and had just gotten back from the Maintenance Officers' Course at Fort Knox. Cooper has A Co., 51st Inf., of the 2d A. D. Ed Reed is putting his Russian to use, in the 319th MI Bn; what about Pat, Ed? How's her Russian coming along? Ray and Sandy Lesinski are in Somerville, New Jersey. Ray is with Sears, Roebuck there. Monte Lowry is rumored to be at the Advanced Course, Fort Knox. The Hal Myrahs are at Dartmouth—ROTC duty. Corky Nordgren is with the 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kansas. Jack Morton is at the Ranger Mountain Camp, Dahlonega, Ga. Wardlaw was there a year ago, and still may be.

RobRoy and Bev McGregor are now in Detroit. RobRoy got his Masters Degree in Nuclear Physics from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., and is now with O.T.A.C., Detroit. Their address: Apt. 16A, 28490 Mound Road, Warren, Michigan—complete, Bev says, with an ice rink in their back yard.

I regret to have to announce that Stanford Morris Touchstone, Jr., born here at West Point in July, died at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, in September. To Pat and Stan Touchstone, our deepest sympathy.

By the time you all are reading this, we'll be deep in Gloom Period—Christmas and New Year's celebrations over and recovered from—wondering if things ever will get green again. To all, the best wishes for 1961 and the years to come. Don't forget the next ASSEMBLY deadline—1 March.

—Al Lindholm

Department of Foreign Languages

## 1954

As many of you noted in the past issue of ASSEMBLY, Bernie Serrano died in Venezuela on August 11. Ramon Aguilar sent the tragic news in a brief letter dated September 27. Ramon wrote: "Last 11 August died Bernie Serrano, our classmate. He fell down from a sixth floor while he was in the Military Hospital of our Country, here in Carracas. I am a Company Commander in our only engineer battalion we have. Best regards. Aggi."

Bernie's wife, Sylvia, has returned with their four children to the U.S. She is living with her mother, Mrs. Richard Volckers, at 222 West 252nd St., Riverdale 71, N.Y. The phone number is KIngsbridge 8-5580.

The class most certainly extends sincerest and deepest sympathies to Sylvia and her family. Some members of the class are investigating what steps the class might take to be of assistance to Bernie's family.

Fort Sill: Thirty-one members of the class are at Fort Sill. All but three of them (Ernie Marvin, Dave Richards, and Jim Sloan) are in the Artillery Officers Career Course (new name for the Advanced Course).

The advanced students are: Jim Chapman, Bob Cicchinelli, Bob Cottle, John D'Aura, Bob Forman, Dick Grinder, Bill Hauser, Jim Johnson, Ed Knoff, Marty LaChance, Art Lykke, Bob Marcrum,



Party given by the Rices after the Army-Navy game. The blur is Dave himself.

## Class of 1954

Glenn Matsumoto, Bob McPherson, Don Panzer, Paul Powers, Lenny Reed, Ron Salvador, John Shafer, Audrey Short, Doug Stuart, Dick Sugg, Jim Surber, Jot Thomas, Herb Williams, Jim Williams, Tom Young, and Dave Holtam.

Jim Williams writes that "all we do is work and learn how to play war. The course is too fast for the anti-aircraft files and far too slow for those who have spent the last six years pooping out rounds into the impact area in the Field Artillery."

*Fort Benning:* Almost 50 classmates are stationed at Benning, most of them in the Infantry Officers Career Course.

At a recent gathering at the Benning Country Club, the following were on hand (thanks to Andre Lucas for gathering the info): Jerry Anderson; Tex and Sharon Bacon, who now have a 3-month-old daughter and are headed for Korea; Bill Barnes; Dunc Beaumont, still a bachelor and due to go to France; Ron and Helen Button (two children); Charlie and Mary Ann Carlson (two boys); Ed Cutolo; Bob and Mary Ann Downen; John and Bernice Gilboux (one son); Bill Grace; Brandt Grubbs; Frank Hart; Jim and Mary Lou Henry (three children).

Also, Jack and Peggy Hincke (four children); Dick and Diane Hobbs; Bob Hunt; Frank and Ann Ianni (three children); Dion and Jenni Johnson (three children); Bill and Lynsey Klein (two daughters); Hap and Joan Lieber (two daughters); Fred and Elsie Lynsey (two daughters); Jack and Dorothy Logan (two children); Andre and Madeleine Lucas (two sons); Charles and Dorothea Luce (four children); Tom and Sue Mayberry (two sons); Bill and Betty Minturn (two children); Jim and Joan Moore (three children); Bob and Liz Morris (one son); Roy and Fay Muth (two children); Don Nowak; Ray and Mary Pace (one son); Joe and Anne Palastra (one daughter); John and Helen Pappageorge (two children); Ed and Donna Passmore (two children); Joe and Gretchen Peisinger (three children); George and Jean Stenehjem; Dave and Barbara Teberg (three children); Dave Thoreson; Dan and Judy Tobin (two children); Gerry and Peggy VanValkenburg (three children); John and Marianne Woodyard (one daughter); Jim and Louise Whitley (one son); Dick and Betty Ziegler (one daughter).

Also there at the Benning party were Bill and Joan Allan, who are stationed at Redstone Arsenal and now have two children; Dick and Cay Kavanaugh, still at Fort Rucker with their two daughters; and Tom and Betsy Poor, who along with their three daughters are at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in the Western Subsector Command.

If you have a good eye, you may be able to find the faces that go with the above names in the accompanying photo.

*And more news:* At Little Rock AFB are Jack Carter, Jim Cronin, Sam Harover, Ken Iverson, Jim Kirwin, and Lenny Johannson—all captains and B-47 aircraft commanders. Jack and Joy Carter report the arrival of their second son, Daniel Garrett on October 20, five years after the first.

Jack Carter also reports that Mick and Marlene Ennis and three daughters are living in Louisville, Ky., where Mick is

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Class of 1954, Fort Benning, Ga.—Nov. 1960.

in training as an engineer for General Electric.

Brick and Lorrie Brickwell are back in the army after a whirl at civilian life for a couple of years. Along with their three children, they're now at Fort Hood where Brick is aide to Brig. Gen. R. H. del Mar in the 1st Armored Division. Brick got another RA commission, with a date of rank of 20 Feb 1958, which he expects will make him the oldest first lieutenant in the Army by the time he makes captain. Ed Moses is also there as assistant S-3 of Combat Command A.

Brick reports that Ed Hart, Dick Hoy and Bill McGuire left Fort Hood back in September for the Armor Advanced Course at Fort Knox. Jack Porter, after a transfer from Infantry to Engineers, is at Texas A&M studying civil engineering, Brick tells us. And the Brickwells would like to see or hear from their old friends. Their address: Apt. 7, 158 Safi Road, McNair Village, Killeen, Tex.

Prop and Alice Walker have a new daughter, Rebecca Rose, born at Fort Bliss on Sept. 4. They are living at 8801 Mt. Chinati, El Paso, Tex.

On the civilian side, Paul Jenkins now works for North American Aviation. Freddie Attaya and family live in Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is a petroleum engineer. Bobby Morris, still a bachelor, is at Oklahoma University studying for a masters degree in geology.

Walt Evans is with Atlantic Equities Company in Washington, D.C. Walt is quite active in scads of civic groups and has just spent some time in Paris, Rome, Naples and Geneva as a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce International. Walt and Woody would enjoy seeing anyone passing through Washington; their number is GArden 4-5733 and address is 804 Burdette Road, Rockville, Md.

Thanks for sending the news. Let's hear from you by March 1st. Same address: James G. Plunkett, Tompkins Ave., Upper Nyack, New York. Best regards to all. —Jim

## 1955

Perhaps in response to the gathering of the Class of 1955 for their five-year reunion, the Hudson River Valley put on a display of autumn color and sunshine during the second weekend in October that has scarcely been equalled. In this setting, the grays and gothics of the Military Academy stood, looking down

on the ol' man river of the East, with an air of power and permanence that implied that, like the river, they had always been there, and always would. Funny how it comes as a kind of relief, also, to find, after having been away for five years, that life at the Academy, like its architecture, is pretty much the same as it was five years ago, or ten, or a hundred. Just like they told you plebe year, the long gray line really does stretch on, and on. Not that there aren't certain changes and improvements being made. As you know if you have been following the other pages of this magazine, the old riding hall has been converted into extremely modern classroom space, the library has been expanded, new barracks are being constructed to the south of Grant Hall, an addition to Michie Stadium is soon to be built, etc. But the basic picture remains one of permanence, not change.

A little stuttering and stammering over names of old familiar faces did not detract from the fun of renewing friendships, and of exchanging five years' worth of "war stories" from hither and yon. Festivities for the reunion began with a cocktail party at the Hotel Thayer Friday evening for those of us who arrived early. Saturday activities included the pre-game parade on the Plain, an exciting but unfortunately not victorious football game with Penn State at Michie Stadium, and a dinner-dance at Washington Hall. Sunday, a class business meeting was held. At this meeting, the following topics were discussed: the present reunion was "critiqued," with suggestions recorded for the use of the planning committee for the next reunion; it was agreed that there should be a major class reunion at West Point every five years, with an informal get-together annually of those who can make it to the Army-Navy game; the major item of business was the proposal of a class constitution, which would contain standing rules and procedures for class activities. Several suggestions were made dealing with the constitution. Class President Fred Bliss appointed "Scotty" Adams, who is stationed at the Military Academy in the Department of Social Sciences, to draft a constitution which, when completed or as parts of it become completed, will be printed in this column for your comments and approval.

A notebook was circulated at the dinner-dance for entries by those attending, giving us up-to-date information on their whereabouts and activities, and informa-

tion about others of you who were unable to attend. Unfortunately, however, (1) not all of the classmates who attended one or more of the Homecoming activities attended the dinner-dance, and (2) a clear distinction in the notebook was not always made between information about those present and information about those not present. Therefore, your forgiveness is implored if the following discussion lists you among the present at Homecoming when you were absent, or vice versa. In any event, it is nice to get news about you.

#### *New of those who attended the Reunion*

"Scotty" Adams and his wife are, as mentioned above, at West Point, where "Scotty" is teaching social sciences and helping Joe Palone coach the soccer team.

Dick and Ginny Becker are living on Long Island, from which Dick commutes to his work in New York City. The Beckers have a year and a half old son, Douglas. Norm and Barbara Blahuta, and their daughter Tracey, are living in Troy, New York, while Norm works for a graduate degree in Math at RPI. Fred and Dorothy Bliss, and their son, James Alan, age four, and daughter Donna Ann, less than a year, are living in Columbus, Georgia, where Fred is aide to the assistant commandant at Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. L.A. Walsh. Carl Bossert is stationed at the USAFIT at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Bob Camp is stationed at West Point, as aide to the Superintendent. Bob must be given a good share of the credit for making arrangements for the reunion. Carl Cathey is now with the 35th FIS, in Itazuke, Japan (APO 929, San Francisco). Loomis and Joanne Crandall, and their daughters, Louanne and Mariellen, are living in Norristown, Pa. (3110 Plymouth Rock Rd.). Lou works for General Electric in Philadelphia.

Dempsie and Sally Davis, and their twins (boy and girl) and daughter, are assigned to AFIT training with industry, in Huntington, Conn. Bob and Pat Doerr were at the reunion, but apparently missed the notebook—so no further information. "Doc" Dorough has just begun work with the State Department Foreign Service, in Washington.

Al and Edie Edwards, and their two children, are still in Cambridge, Mass., where Al is doing graduate work at MIT. Chuck and Barbara Ewing, married in July, 1960, are with the 95th FIS at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C.

Pete and Angie Fikaris, and son, Skip, age four, and daughter, Mary Lynn, age two, are living in Elmhurst, Illinois (433 Oak), where Pete is employed as a sales engineer by the Richardson Company. Joe Franklin was at the reunion, but I have no further information on him.

Mike and Melinda Gallup, who met and married in Iran, are living in Pennington, N.J. (28 South Main), while Mike does graduate work at Princeton. They have a year old daughter. Harvey "Mike" Garn, who will have abandoned his bachelor status by the time you read this, is with the Department of Social Sciences at the Military Academy. Ted Gay is dating beautiful women and doing graduate work at MIT. Todd and Sue Graham, and their children, Tracy Jayne, age 3, and Bruce, age 2, are stationed at Hq. Fort Wayne, Detroit.

Zach Hagedorn is perfecting a Boston accent while doing graduate work at MIT. "Eck" and Kitty Hayes are at West Point, where Eck is imparting to the cadets the Spanish he acquired in Madrid. Pete and Barby Hornbarger and their two children are living in Buffalo, New York, where Pete is with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. John and Jerra Hotchkiss were at the reunion—no further information. Fred and June Knieriem were at the reunion; likewise, no further data.

Walt Landers and Walt "Crafty" LeCates were at the reunion; no data on either of them. Paul and Marilyn Lenio, who were married in August, are in New York City where Paul is in his senior year at Cornell Medical College. He will be doing his Army internship next year. "Kelly" Lichtenberg and his wife and son, Scotty, are living in Brooklyn (1865 Ocean Ave.), where "Kelly" is employed as a salesman. Roy and Sandra Lynn, and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, age 2, are with the 962 AEW&C Squadron, Otis AFB, Cape Cod, Mass.

"Mike" Malooley is living on Governor's Island, and doing graduate work at Columbia University in physical science. Jack and Joan Matteson, their son, Glenn, and daughter, Nadine, are at a Nike site out of Cinninnati (Felicity), Ohio. Steve and Violet Matuszak, and daughter, Nancy Ann, age 4½, and son, Stephen, age 2, are living outside of New York City, where Steve works for Value Line Investment Survey. Dick and Renate McCarthy, and their son and two daughters, are living in Toms River, N.J. Dick is working as an engineer for, of all people, the Navy. Bill and Joan McCulla, and son, William III, are living in Eatontown, New Jersey (625 Pine Brook Rd.), while Bill attends the Officers Advanced Course at the Signal School at Fort Monmouth. Bill and Ronnie McWilliams, and daughters, Kathleen, 3½ years, and Mary Ann, 6 months, are living in Lubbock, Texas (108 Harmon Dr.), while Bill is stationed at Reese AFB. Bob and Kitty Millard, and son, Michael David, age one, are with the AFIT astronautics program at MIT.

Jim and Moozia Pirtle are living in Glenhead, Long Island (152 Brookville Rd.). Bill Roth was at the reunion; no data. John and Nancy Rudzki, and children, Skippy and Jeannie, are at Waterliet Arsenal, New York, while John does graduate work in electrical engineering at RPI. Ed and Nancy Rumsey, and children, Laura, age 3, and Linda, age 1, are with the 839 Air Division, Sewart AFB, Tennessee. "Zeke" Rundle and his wife are living in Minneapolis (2222 Harriet Ave. So.), where "Zeke" is a sales representative for Harris-Seybold Company.

Frank Schlotter was at the reunion; no data. Ray and Rosemarie Shideler, and son, Raymond, age 4½, and daughter, Nancy Ann, age 2, live in Elmhurst, Long Island, where Ray is a defense marketing assistant for the Kollsman Instrument Company. Tom Sims was at the reunion; no data. Earl "Vince" and Margit Singer are with the USAF-OSI in New York City (111 E. 16th St.). Don Smith and his wife and three children are living in Hagerstown, Maryland (1712 Preston

Rd.), where Don is in marketing for IBM. Wynne Stern and his wife are in New York City where Wynne is with the Attorney General's office. "Hi" Stevens is doing graduate work at Penn State in physics. Chuck and Laura Stoeckel were at the reunion; no data. Likewise, no data on Rich and Helen Struss, who were there. Paul and Julie Sullivan are living in Wayne, Pa. (425 West Ave.), where Paul is a sales representative for Continental Can Company.

Ted and Barbara Thompson, and son, Scott, age 2, are living in Allentown, Pa. (945 Margaret St.); Ted is working for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Harold Vandersea is living in Glastonbury, Connecticut (308 Naubuc Ave.). Hal is working for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford. Rod Vitty attended the reunion; no data.

Dave Wheeler was at the reunion; no data. Al and Pam Worden, and daughters, Merrill Ellen, age 2½, and Allison Pamela, 10 months, are living in District Heights, Washington, D.C. (7913 Gateway Blvd.). Al is stationed at Andrews AFB. Bob and Rosanne Wray, and four children, Megan, Robert, William, and Kristin (not to mention the dog, Sam), are at Plattsburgh AFB, New York, with SAC.

#### *Other News*

Not many of the Fort Benning contingent were able to make it to West Point for the five-year reunion; but there are enough of the class stationed at Benning now so that a continuous reunion is going on there. There have been at least three get-togethers of the class since the last issue of this magazine, attended by most of the fifty-one (at last count) members of our class stationed at Fort Benning. Since much of the news from Benning has been reported in previous issues, the following will be mainly a listing of classmates and their wives (in instances where I have the wife's name) who are stationed at Benning. The list includes Bill Arthur, Jim and Carolyn Barker, Dick and Sally Bean, Phil and Jessie Blanton, Fred and Dorothy Bliss, John Brown, Alva and Val Bundren, Bill Burrus, Al and Betty Coleman, Jerry and Anita Denman, John and Vera Giddings (married June, 1960), Jack and Susan Griggs, Bill and Laura Haas, Bill Hadly, John M. and Dorothy Hamilton, Tom Herren, Don and Marie Hilbert, Harold "Dick" and Ellie Hoeferkamp, Will Holbrook, Don Isbell, John and Kathy Jeter, Warren and Barbara Jones (married July, 1960, at West Point), Bob Joseph, Ted Livesay, Bill and Joani Lozier, John and Elle Martling, Tom and Berenice McCarthy (married April, 1960), Sandy and John McDonald, Will and Marge McIlroy, Carl McNair, Dan Moses, Tom and Liz Mullan, Ed and Ann Nidever, Bob and Anne Nourse, Al and Irene Parker, Bill Parks, Rex Perkins, Bill Peters, Hugh and Ann Quinn, Frank and Sandy Robertson, Jim and Pat Ryan, Matt and Betty Schepps, Chuck and Elaine Schuh, Norm Smith, John Spellman, Jim and Bert Torrence, (married June, 1960), Ed Trobaugh, Pete Walton, Bob Wheaton, Bill and Natalie Wilcox, and Fred and Gennie Woerner.

Don Wuerz (ex-55, co. E-1) writes that he and Graham "Woody" Wood are studying at the Missouri School of Mines

and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri. Don is a captain in the Engineers; he and his wife, Dot, have two sons, Richard and Douglas.

Ron and Barbara Weissenborn send news of other classmates. Ron and Barbara, and their four children, Steve, age 5, Michael, age 4, Paul, age 3, and Gail Ann, age 1, live in Lackland Village, San Antonio (409 Fairchild). Incidentally, the Weissenborns have two sons with the same birthday, and a third son born two days later; it saves on cake. Ron has been TDY to Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB from September to December, 1960. Bob and Flo Ann Sherman, and their children, Kathy and Bobby, are living in Dallas (4407 Bonham), where Bob is working for Texas Instruments. Don and Valerie Sutton, and their four children, Lynn, Jim, Cindy, and Leslie, are associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, in training courses in Oakland, California, and New York City. Denny and Shirley Cosca, and their four children, David, Michael, Sandra, and Cathy, are living in Rancho Cordova, California (10650 Pedro Way), where Denny is employed by IBM. Dick and Tere Regnier, and two children, are at an unspecified campus where Dick is attending law school. Sid and Pat Mason, and their children, Bruce and Linda, are at Fort Bliss, Texas. Bob Thornquist and Larry Michalove were in the same class with Ron at Maxwell AFB.

Willie Mays and his wife, Corry (who is Austrian by birth, Czech by blood, speaks Dutch, German, and English, and met Willie in Hawaii on a visit from Australia), and their six months old son, Steve, are at Fort Lewis, Washington. Willie is aide to the Assistant Division Commander of the 4th Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. W.O. Blandford. Frank Walton is a rifle company commander at Fort Lewis. Willie writes that Jim Seay, his wife, and three children, are now stationed at an air force base near his hometown in Kentucky. Harry York is with the 2d Engineer Amphibious Support Command in Fort Lewis.

Finally, we turn to news passed on by those who attended the reunion at West Point. Studying for graduate degrees at the University of Michigan are Jim Howard, Reed Stone, Frank Donald. Tom Brooks, J.R.C. Miller, and Bill Street. Phil Bouchard and wife, Carole, and son, Mike, are nearby at Selfridge AFB. Lou and Kate Tebedo are now in Argentina with General Motors. Rich and Inez Cardillo are at Fort Knox. Bob and Marley Carpenter and their two daughters are at Purdue. Hal and Betty Frear are at Fort Bragg. Marty McGuire is in Washington on an Army assignment. John Calley is at Brown University studying in preparation to going into the investment business. Jim and Madge Flegger and their two children are at Rehobeth, Mass., at a Nike site. Jack and Paula Campbell and children are at Troy, New York, where Jack is doing graduate work in math prior to returning to the Military Academy to teach. Leo and Pauline Hergenroeder and their four sons are at a Nike site near Pittsburgh. Ron Rule is at Princeton doing graduate work prior to an assignment to the Air Force Academy. Bob McKelvey and Dick Masson are currently stationed at the Air Force Acad-

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'56 Party at home of Stan and Betty Wilker, Camoga Park, Calif. Starting at 6:00 o'clock and going clockwise, Janet Esposito, Mike Esposito, Betty Wilker, Stan Wilker, Judy Root, Roger Root, Joan Lane, Jim Lane, Marcia Shaler, Dex Shaler.

emy. Tom Wilkinson is at Cannon AFB, New Mexico. Frank O'Brien and his wife are at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey—rumor has it that "Obie" is currently tipping the scales at 237. At Wright-Patterson AFB are Dick and Sandy Wargowsky, and one child, Lee and Linda McKinney, and one child, and Bob and Mary Blitch, and one child. "Doc" and Hildegard Schow and child are at MIT.

Here's to more reunions... and more letters from you in between times.

—John Lovell

Apt. 205D Eagle Heights  
Madison 5, Wisconsin

## 1956

For the first time since the inception of this Class Report, I am forced to admit that there is a shortage of news for the column. I suspect that this situation exists for several reasons. Undoubtedly, many of you are now returning to various halls of higher learning and the immediate demands of books, formal treatises and next week's final exam. Others of you are probably engrossed in the hurly burly of the year-end holiday season. These excuses are certainly valid; however, I don't think there is any necessity to remind you of the difficulty of my job if the Wilker mail bag is light. I would like to appeal, in this instance, to those of you who have always been content to

read about the doings of others but have never quite found the time or the inspiration to write yourself. Certainly after four and one half years away from West Point, something has occurred in your life which would be of interest to the Class. In most instances, even a note telling me of your latest location and assignment or occupation would be worthwhile news.

JIM SHIREY, and his wife JOAN, and their son are on assignment to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon, Vietnam. Jim appears to be quite happy with his work as General Lampert's Aide, and expects to return to the States sometime in March 1961. The Shirey's present assignment has allowed them to tour Bangkok, New Delhi, the Taj Mahal, and the ancient city of Angkor Wat in Cambodia. Those of you interested in Southeast Asia travel tips can contact Jim by writing to Box 1, APO 143, San Francisco. Elsewhere in the Far East, EDNA and ACE BOWMAN announced from Tachikawa, Japan, their third child, a son, christened WILLIAM MICHAEL and born 25 August 1960.

On the opposite side of the world, JUDY and TED GRANT are celebrating their second, a girl, LESLIE MICHELE, born 29 September 1960. CAROLE and LEROY SUDDATH are in the 4th Inf. with the Grants and, at last count, have three offspring. GENE FOX recently joined the 4th Inf, and JUDY and JIM DOZIER are also in Bamberg, Germany

with the 2nd Armored Cavalry. CHARLIE PARKER, recently married, is with the 7th Cavalry. DICK KEATING visited Bamberg recently as a member of the touring BERLIN baseball team. ED REDLINE in Wurzburg has changed branches from the artillery to ordnance. "DOC" BAHNSEN has switched from Infantry to Armor and commands Co. A of the 68th Armored. We were pleased to receive a Christmas card from BARB and BILL McPEEK who are holding down the island of Puerto Rico. The McPeek's are also a fivesome with two boys, SCOTT and JEFF and a girl, CINDY. Bill's B-52 squadron claims a certain distinction in having graduates from all three service academies.

CAROLYN and RAY CANNON are presently at Dayton, Ohio where Ray is getting his degree in Astronautics. Carolyn wrote that it was wonderful to have her man around the house again, even though he is kept quite busy with classes and maintaining his flying status. The Cannon's were dinner hosts to JACK and BETTY SHARKEY and TOM and BEV REINHARDT. The Reinhardt's have a six month old boy, KURT. JIM and DENISE LINDEN and their three children are still stationed at Lockborne AFB. BONNIE and NEALE LUFT appear to be leading the diaper parade with their two boys and two girls. Their fourth, MARK STEPHEN was born at Dow AFB in Bangor, Maine on 15 October 1960. I don't think that I need remind the Lufts that in cards and a family, three of a kind or a full house always beats two pair.

Up Tacoma, Washington way, RINA and FRANK BONNARENS are very excited about little MICHELE MARIE who arrived 26 September 1960. BILL HOOKER mentions that he and BILL DIGENNARO have transferred from Armor to the Chemical Corps and are both attending the Chemical Officer Advanced Course at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. They both seem to be pleased with their branch change. DAVE PALMER'S A Troop, 12th Cavalry at Ft. Hood, Texas has been given the job of troop testing the new M-60 tanks and the M-113 Armored Personnel Carriers. It seems that he is the only '56er at Ft. Hood; however, he has learned that the JIM SEWELL'S have a girl, and that "ZUKE" Day is stationed at Ft. Knox.

Here in the Los Angeles area, BETTY and I were among those of our classmates and their wives invited to a very successful Halloween gathering at JIM and JOAN LANE's apartment. Representing '56 were ROGER and JUDY ROOT, DEX SHALER, MIKE and JANET ESPPOSITO, CHARLIE and PAT SINGLETARY, JERRY and SUZIE SKATVOLD. TOM and JUNIE WINTER, PITY and JOHN KALLFELZ and LARRY and CAROL FITZGERALD. We missed seeing DOUG and NANCY JOHNSON; however, it appears certain that there will be many more opportunities for gatherings before this group breaks up. John Kallfelz, Doug Johnson and Larry Fitzgerald are all studying for advanced degrees at CAL TECH and Charlie Singletary is out of the service, employed with the City Planning Department of Pasadena, California. I reported on the assignments and doings of all the others

in this area in the Fall 1960 issue of the ASSEMBLY. The only remaining news I have is that the WILKER household is expecting its first additional tax deduction this coming April.

—Stan Wilker  
22439 Marlin Place  
Canoga Park, California

## 1958

Hi, from Germany!

*Air Force*—Ken Clark and Jack Bujalski are stationed in Okinawa. In June, heading west on Route 66 near Flagstaff, Arizona, Walt Barnes and Bob Julian passed one another and, to the best of Bob's knowledge, Walt was going to an assignment in Guam or Okinawa.

Jim and Gail Chapman are proud parents of James William III, born on August 21, 1960, in Honolulu, Hawaii. From there Jim flies the Bangkok, Philippine Islands, Okinawa, San Francisco route. Jim's address is Box 215, 50th ATS, APO 953, San Francisco. Patricia and "Mac" Williams announced the birth of Elise Michelle on September 26, 1960. The Williams are at home at 501 N. Beale Road, Marysville, Calif.

*Armor*—Bob Hattler is stationed in Southern Germany with the 34th Armored Bn. His APO is 29 which places him around Munich. Gerry Schurtz left Korea in May, 1960 for Fort Lewis, Wash. and a 4th Inf Div Armored Cavalry unit.

*Artillery*—Jim and Carol Ann McCauley are on Long Island, New York, where Jim is BC of Btry "C", 3d Msl Bn, Lido Beach. Bill Caney is now stationed with Headquarters, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Col. Mike Harvey is in flight school at Fort Rucker. Mike had been in the Boston Air Defense Area. Lenny and Carol McCormack are at Fort Niagara, New York, where Lenny is with the Niagara/Bufalo Defense.

Artillery members of the 503d Inf joined their Infantry classmates in Okinawa this past June. Among these were Dave Depew, Survey Officer in HMB; Jack Downing, Platoon Ldr in HMB; "Swede" Olson, Liaison Officer in "C" Btry, 319 Arty; and Tom Kelly, Ass't XO in the same battery. Jack recently wrote that he and Margaret have a new family addition—Diane Elaine, born on October 23, 1960. Bill Giallourakis is also on the island as Ass't S-1 in Hq Co, 503d Inf.

In Danvers, Mass., Bob Finkenaur took Carol Ann Whalen as his wife on August 27, 1960. Fred Kulik was Bob's best man. Bob is presently Aide to Brig. General Ruhlen, CC, 56th Arty Brigade at Fort Banks, Mass.

I understand that Glen Hall has recently left the bachelor ranks—a lass named Nelle being the villain. Jack and Elizabeth Madigan are with the Halls at Fort Campbell.

Pete Kusek's engagement to Ann Elizabeth Schonberger was a recent item in the *Army Navy Air Force Journal*. The wedding was planned for November, 1960. Pete is presently Aide to General Ammerman, CC, 35th Arty Brigade at Fort Meade, Md. Tom and Herveette Mason announced the birth of their second

child, Thomas Montgomery II, on October 4, 1960. Tom, Herveette, Lisa, and young Tom call Garden Grove, Calif. home these days. Tom is BC of a Hercules Btry in near-by Stanton.

Ron Brunner is in the Munich area as XO of Hq and Hq Btry, 24th Div Arty—also Ass't Commo Officer. Ron had occasion to visit the Olympics where he ran into George Huff and Pete Mills-paugh. Ron will return to Fort Bliss in February, 1961 for an Air Defense refresher prior to assignment in that field.

Bob and Jan Higgins have announced the birth of Robert Martin II. George and Judy Sibert and Jim Chapman are Godparents. The Dan Charltons in Vicenza, Italy are parents of a boy, William Daniel, born on September 21, 1960. Bruce Hamilton is leading the A & T Platoon with the 3d Msl Bn (Honest John), 21st Arty, APO 185. That's in the town of Wacherheim, near Mainz. Rudy Grimm, who rooms with Bruce in the BOQ, is BC of H & S Btry in a Corporal unit there.

Dave Nidever is now Aide to General Harris, CG, V Corps Artillery in Germany. Larry Perreault has received orders for Germany. Larry is to join the 2d Msl Bn, 82d Arty in Kitzingen, Germany. That APO is 36.

Juan Villanes' address is Av Mejics 1-C-5, La Victoria, Lima, Peru.

Don Williams was in the 6th Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Ord last June—how did you do Don?

*Chemical Corps*—Bob Miller took Suzanne Barbara Simmons as his wife at Fort McClellan, Alabama on July 18, 1960. Suzanne's home was Lancaster, Penna. Bob and Suzanne are now at Fort McClellan where Bob is attending the Chemical Career Course. After having had so much success with sport jumping at Bragg (176 jumps) Bob hopes to begin a club in the 3d Army at McClellan. Bob's course will end in May, after which he hopes for postgrad schooling and an assignment at West Point.

Al Clafin is another who has gone to the Chemical Corps. Al and Cynthia are now at Ohio State for postgraduate work.

*Engineers*—In Munich, Germany, quite a few Engineers are with the 3d Engr Bn. Tony Smith has forsaken his company for the S-3 slot. Alex Johnston and Jim Sigler are Executive Officers and "Orlie" Hill is a Platoon Ldr. "Rube" Waddell is also in Munich on flight duty with the 24th Div Aviation Detachment.

Sam Collins will be going to Korea in January, 1961. While Sam is gone Joan will live in New Jersey. Other Engineers Korea-bound from Fort Bragg are Terry Connell and Bob Bunker.

Bob Julian returned stateside from Korea on May 9, 1960, and is presently assigned to the 59th Engineer Co (Combat) at Fort Ord, Calif. In the same company is Terry Howard. For the majority of the fall through early December Bob and Terry were assigned as controllers in an umpire evaluation team over-seeing experimental TO&E units in maneuvers. Also at Fort Ord are the Jerry O'Barrs who are with the 84th Engineer Bn (Construction).

By the way, can anyone tell me where Dave Parsons is going to school?

*Infantry*—Palmer McGrew writes from Okinawa, where he is awaiting arrival of

his wife Ceda and their son Greg Wesley, born on March 14, 1960. Palmer is Weapons Platoon Ldr in "D" Co. It seems most everyone is renting or *building* a home while waiting for their families. Judy and young William Bullis are among those expected. Larry is XO in Support Co. Others in the 503d are John George, Assault Gun Platoon Ldr in Hq Co; Mel Drisko, Ass't S-4, Hq Co; George Lawton, Weapons Platoon Ldr, "A" Co; Tom Forman, Weapons Platoon Ldr, "B" Co (Tom and "Maddy" had a boy, Carl, in March, 1960); Bob Lindquist, Platoon Ldr, "E" Co; and Joel Moore, XO of "D" Co. All mail goes to 2d ABG, 503d Inf, APO 50, San Francisco.

Phil Pryor, who married Sally Ann Eyerman on July 9, 1960 at Fort Bragg, writes that he will be heading for Korea shortly. Jerry Betts, Bill McCaffrey, Milt Wofford, Jim Brooks and Wes Loffert are others leaving for Korea from Bragg in early 1961. While Wes is in Korea "Mims" will live at Wes's home in Midway, Penna.

Hal Lyon is CO of "E" Co, 1/501st Inf at Fort Campbell. Hal and Gene Scales also have orders for Korea in early 1961 from Campbell. Hal's wife Cinda will stay with her folks in Manila, Philippine Islands, and at some time in the future return to SMU for further school work.

John Evans is Aide to Brig. General Yancey, CG of the 2d Inf Brigade at Fort Devens, Mass. Claude Fernandez married Anna Rhodes on November 19, 1960 at Fort Bragg. In December the couple set up housekeeping in Panama—a 3-year tour.

Tony Nadal and his wife Billie write from Munich which they still call home. In December Tony had plans "in the mill" for another get-together for members of the class in Europe. Tony's address is H/S Co, 1st ARB, 46th Inf, APO 29, where he is Scout Platoon Leader. Bill Cibosky is a Platoon Ldr in the same battalion—"D" Co.

Eddie Jasaitis took Andrea Smith for his wife on September 7, 1960. Eddie is an Exec in the 28th Inf, APO 29. In the same unit is Bill Graf who is holding the Assault Gun Platoon Ldr slot. Kevin Brown is in Augsburg as XO in the local battle group. Also in Augsburg are Barry Zwick, John Herren, Homer Jenkins, and Les Gibbings. Larry Kirkegaard is flying with the 24th Div Avn Co in Augsburg.

Pete and Kathleen Bahnsen became proud parents of a boy, Peter Frederick IV, on August 21. Pete is in Butzbach, Germany with "B" Co, 2d ARB, 36th Inf. On August 25, Paul and Evelyn Ciasullo became parents for the second time—a little girl, Diana Lee. Paul, Evelyn, Paul Jr., and Diana are all at Fort Campbell.

Im happy to say Jim Davis is safe following a narrow escape in an HU1-A crash at Fort Bragg. Jim is with the 1st ABG, 503d Inf.

Chuck Toftoy has left Berlin for an assignment in France as Aide to General Fred C. Weyland, Chief of Staff, Hq, USAREUR (REAR) Communications Zone, APO 58. Chuck is located near enough to Paris for occasional bachelor flings on the town. John Sewall, who winds up his studies at Oxford in June, 1961, recently visited with Chuck.

*Military Police*—Bob Donovan is the first classmate in the MP branch as far as

I know. Bob left Fort Meade, Md. in June upon his assignment as XO, Military Police Co, Fort Jay, N. Y. In early October he became Aide to Major General J. F. R. Seitz, C/S, First U. S. Army.

*Ordnance*—Bruce Packard is a recent transfer to the Ordnance Corps. At last word he was still with his NIKE unit at Danvers, Mass. Glenn Bugay also joined the Ordnance in October. Bill Harry is now with the 723th Ordnance Company at APO 29 (Munich).

*Quartermaster*—Tony Evans has switched from the Infantry to the QM branch and is now stationed with the QM Bn, 24th Inf Div in Munich.

*Signal Corps*—Jim and Carole Frick, at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, became parents of Denise Kim on July 29, 1960. Lou and Marianne Gennaro have a second child, I understand—this time a boy.

Dick Webb is stationed in Augsburg, Germany with the 24th Signal Bn.

I have reports from a number of classmates on the fine job Gar O'Quinn did in the 1960 Olympics. The team under Coach Tom Malone placed fifth, remarkably high for the United States to this date. Congratulations, Gar!

*Transportation Corps*—Bill Murphy, who transferred from the Infantry to Transportation in June, 1960, is presently attending Harvard University where his bachelor address is Mellon Hall D-13, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass. Bill should be there 'til June of 1962 and invites "Delta Duce" files to drop him a line.

Bill Tuttle has recently joined the TC, too.

That's it for this issue. The next deadline is March 1. In that issue I hope to have a picture of the Class Godson for you. Keep the letters coming!

—Frank Waskowicz

F.B., 2d Msl Bn, 82d Arty  
APO 36, N. Y., N. Y.

## 1959

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all classmates, fa la la la and all that jazz. Also, congratulations on our promotions, from us all to us all, and may the expense of buying new silver-barred shoulder boards not weigh too heavily on the gold reserves at Fort Knox. And incidentally, reports from our cheaper members indicate that white paint doesn't do too bad a job of modernizing the old ones.

This column, the one marking the end of our apprenticeships as second lieutenants, is dedicated to bringing one another up to date on assignments, dependents, and added tax exemptions incurred by the class during the past year. Those missing mention are encouraged to write immediately.

Blessings and felicitations of the entire class to all accessories in the following weddings:

Jay Warren and Mrs. at Kingston, Pa., around 1 November with multi pictures in the Fort Devens Dispatch.

Paul and Nancy Weber in August.

Van and Caroline Ivey at Charleston, S.C., on 3 September, now stationed in Germany (somewhere).

Bruce and Elly Johnson at the Post

Chapel in Baumholder, Germany in the merry month of May.

Larry and Laura Wiley in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, sometime this summer, now residing at Fort Campbell.

Don and Kay Markham at Forth Worth last December, now at Fort Bragg.

Ralph and Patricia Ann Wensinger in December, 1959. Ralph now preparing to pilot B-52's with the 4128th Strat Wing at Amarillo AFB.

Pat and Regina Passarella at Washington, D.C., on 27 February, now with 39th Artillery at Nurnberg, Germany.

Bill and Mary Therese Callaghan in Washington, D.C., on 26 December, 1959, now at Keesler AFB. Bill is an instructor in Electronic Counter Measures at the 3380th Technical School.

Tony and Connie Pokorny at West Point in May.

Tom and Linda McMorro in Washington, D.C., on 3 September, now at Fort Bragg. Tom is currently Recon and Survey Officer, Mortar Btry, 2nd Abn BG, 501st Infantry.

Bill and Carol Ann Benagh on post at Fort Campbell on 24 November.

Kevin and Anne O'Neill in El Paso on 29 December (newlyweds), now at Fort Campbell. Kevin is Fire Direction Officer with Mortar Btry, 1st ABN BG, 501st Infantry.

Cigar-smoking congratulations to the classmates responsible for the welcomes we bestow upon the following new members:

James Cameron III to Jim and Diane Ferguson in June, now with 1st Rkt/How Bn, 16th Artillery at Fort Hood.

Mary Anne to Don and Judie Simpson at Des Moines on 9 September. Don is currently enroute to a Nike site in the Los Angeles area.

A son, Robert, to Bob and Cathy Crawford on 5 November. Bob is a navigator at the 3380th Technical School at Keesler AFB.

A daughter, Alisa, to Ron and Judy Recher in November. At latest report the Rechers are heading for Fort Carson, Colorado.

Stevie to Charlie and Mary Jo Tennant in May, between Charlie's Airborne and Army Aviation courses. Current address is 424 E. Broad, Ozark, Alabama.

A daughter, Krissy, to Rush and Annie Yelverton, all presently stationed at Oahu, Hawaii.

Ben, Jr. to Ben and Judy Dishman on 9 May. Ben is a weapons platoon leader with the 34th Infantry at Augsburg, Germany.

A daughter, Kim, to Al and Sarah Baldwin at Fort Carson, Colorado, in April.

A daughter to Bob and Carol Cyr in March while Bob was in the Florida swamps for Ranger School.

Alvin Jackson to Al and Judy Morefield at Fort Meade in March.

Donald III to Don and Rosemary Morgan last Spring, all now with the Air Force at Keesler.

Jim to Jim and Delores Dorsey, month and place unknown.

A son, Chris, to Dave and Carla Wheeler in March, now at Fort MacArthur in California.

A son to Mary and Larry Burchell, birthday unknown.

Beverly to Frank and Gretchen Salvatore in July at Fort Meade.

Donna to Joe and Carole Moriarty in June at Fort Meade.

Lisa Lee to Jack and Jean Farrell on 4 May. The Farrells are presently stationed at Stuttgart, Germany.

Stephen Arthur to Art and Lucy Siciliano at Fort Bragg on 26 May.

Lucy to Jim and Lucy Adams on 28 May at Nurnberg, Germany, where Jim is with the 24th Engineers.

Julie Ann to John and Bobbee Cox during John's Olympic trials at San Antonio on 30 July. John took part in fencing competitions for the Army in Mexico City in October and looks forward to more of the same in Mexico City and Rome next April and May. His main efforts at Fort Sam Houston these days, however, are in pentathlon training for the World Championships to be held in Moscow next August.

A daughter, Susan, to Bill and Karen Stocker in August. Karen is Jim Hahn's sister, and she and Bill were married in August 1959.

And speaking of the Hahn's, a boy to Jim and Arlene last March.

Roger, Jr., to Roger and Rinnie Ware at Fort Bragg last spring.

In addition to additions, the locations, assignments, activities, and miscellaneous of old members, as reported, are as follows:

Spence Maddux and Jack Warren are whooping it up near the border at Laredo AFB.

Jim and Marian Taylor are at Lowry AFB where Jim is an instructor.

Bill Isaac and John Forrester are also navigators with the 3380th Technical School at Keesler AFB.

George Williams graduated from pilot training at Laredo AFB in September and is now at Briggs AFB (across from Juarez) driving KB-50's (flying tankers).

In Germany, Dick and Neta Sundt are awarded the prize for promptness in the Christmas card department, theirs arriving in the middle of November. Dick is with B Btry, 5th How Bn, 92nd Artillery, all of this at APO 29.

Jack and Nancy Neal are at Giessen. Jack being Recon and Survey Officer for an eight-inch howitzer unit, namely A Btry, 2nd How Bn, 92nd Artillery, APO 19. Also in Giessen are Bruce Schmaker, 79th Artillery, Don Kendall, 82nd Artillery, and Rick Kocienda, 299th Engineers.

Phil Huntingdon is in How Btry, 3rd Recon Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry, APO 114, romping around the Czech border out of Amberg.

Jim and Jynelle Miller left the U.S. for Deutschland around 1 September. Where are you?

With the 97th Signal Battalion, APO 46, in Boeblingen, Germany, are Karen and Bill Stocker, Nancy and Paul Weber. Bud and Frau Imler, and Ray and Carole Baugh. Nearby to Boeblingen are John, Kathy, and baby girl Harkins with the 379th Signal Battalion, and Jim Burwell, who arrived from flight school on 20 August to join the 106th Signal Group's flight section.

Chuck and Barbs Lutz have been with the 68th Armor at APO 34 (Baumholder), but Chuck has recently transferred to the 9th Chemical Company, 15th

Chemical Group, APO 28, at Mannheim because of an aural condition.

Carl and Chris Groth and Tom White are at Augsburg with Co E, 1st BG, 19th Infantry, APO 112. Carl, Tom, and Ben Dishman are all currently honchoing marksmanship units around Augsburg.

Ron Baldwin is at Darmstadt acting as an Ammo Train Commander for 3rd How Bn, 18th Artillery.

Bill and Linda Toskey are at Munich with the 3rd Engineer Battalion.

Clay and Sue Mansfield and Marty Flassmeyer are at Erlangen with the 35th Armor, APO 66.

Bruce and Micki Williams are with A Btry, 1st Rkt/How Bn, 9th Artillery at APO 36.

Bob, Trudy, and baby Robert Holman are at APO 221 in Italy with the 1st Missile Bn, 82nd Artillery.

Dick and Sandy Toye are in Zaragoza, Spain, with the Air Force at APO 286. Dick is Technical Supply Officer and Radar Maintenance man for the 874th



Johnny Cox finishes 4000 meter run in preparation for pentathlon World Championships next August in Moscow.

AC&W Squadron, and from reading their letter, they are having a ball!

Whit George is with the 2nd How Bn, 5th Artillery at Babenhausen.

Others in Europe are Dave Tulp in Germany with the 6th Artillery; Ron and Faye Templeton with the Air Force near Ramstein; Arleigh Bell and Bill Weber somewhere near Robinson Barracks in the Stuttgart area; Bob and Sheila Roth, Phil Gibbs, Larry Ross, and Paul Sper at Baumholder; Bill and Snookie Murray, Tom and Jan Soli, and Don and Nancy McClurg at Hanau; Don and Maddy Davis at Baumholder with a Nike unit; Dick Harnly at Dachau with the 39th Artillery; Leo and Sandy Moraski, and Dick and Marge Welch at Nurnberg; Tex and Caroline Turner with the airborne at Mainz; and Bob Croteau with the Air Force in England.

Rumor has it that there was a class drunk on 3 December at the Main Officers' Club in Heidelberg.

Tim and Penny Plummer are in Hawaii, along with Bill and Genia McCoy. Bill is Fire Direction Officer with B Btry, 2nd

Rkt/How Bn, 21st Artillery, APO 25. Also on the islands are Chip Haight and wife.

Bob Howe is in Korea flying L-19's on Demilitarized Zone patrol for the 1st Cavalry Division. Cass Mullen, Jack Bohman, and Gene Madigan are there with him and all are reported to have instigated another monstrous drunk in Seoul on 3 December.

Others in Korea are Don Eckelbarger and Dave Carrier with an Honest John outfit, B Bty, 31st Artillery, APO 7; Jim Gibbs and John Moellering; Dave Cotts with D Co, 13th Engineers, APO 7; Jay Weisler, D Co, 1st BG, 17th Infantry, APO 7; and Mark Magnussen, Hq Co, 1st BG, 31st Infantry, APO 7.

Jerry and Marilyn Aamodt are in the Canal Zone with the 4th Gun Bn, 517th Artillery at Fort Clayton.

Dewey Monroe was at last report leaving flight school and heading for Fairbanks, Alaska.

Skip Tyler and Fred and Suzy Manzo are in Hawaii.

Dick LeClere, Frank Campbell, and Dave Luedtke are on Okinawa with the 2nd Abn BC, 503rd Infantry, at APO 50. They invite all classmates to pay them a visit should we be passing through their "paradise of the Pacific." Mike and Bette Molitoris are with the Air Force, also on Okinawa.

Gil and Betty Dorland, along with Dick McPeck and wife are with the Infantry in Panama.

More Hawaii people are Randy and Carole Bell, Mike and Mary Jane Nash, Marv Thomas, and Joe Shea.

Stateside are Carl and Phyllis Kinnel, Roger and Rinnie Ware, and Art and Lucy Siciliano with the 82nd Signal Battalion at Fort Bragg; Tom and Dee Young with the 307th Engineer Battalion at Fort Bragg; Jack and Lois Sheehan, Dick and Patty Hotchkiss, and Steve and Audrey Hurley at Fort Lewis; Larry and Pauline Struble last seen headed toward Washington after Airborne in November; and Pete and Judi Foster in Albuquerque, where Pete is procuring for the Air Force.

Blaze Boggs, Frank and Jean Gerz, Mike and Judy Duggan, Jim Fielder, and Glen Newman are all in the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell.

At Fort Hood are Bill Bush with the 3rd Artillery; the Ted Colbys and new baby with the 142nd Signal; Gene McCahan, Gene Oliver, Tory Harle, Jean Engler, and Dorsey Baker.

Still at Fort Rucker for the final flight course for the class are Charlie and Mary Jo Tennant, Charlie and Beebe Hayes, Bob and Carol Cyr, Jack and Joanie Poole, Dick Cannon, Ray Fisher, John Joh, and Jim Kennedy.

Here at 2nd Cav, Fred Wilmoth has been coaching the regimental football team and Bob DeMont has been playing halfback, sprinting through holes to become the leading ground-gainer in Europe.

And those not mentioned this time owe me letters before the next deadline, which is 1 March. Latest method is to doodle me a note during your next company commander's meeting instead of paying attention.

—Joseph H. Coreth

Hq, 1st Recon Sqdn  
2nd Armored Cavalry  
APO 114, New York, N.Y.

ASSEMBLY

## "Be Thou At Peace"

We, sons of today, salute you,— you, sons of an earlier day;  
We follow, close order, behind you, where you have pointed the way.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Page</i>
BAXTER, CHARLES R.	1911	September 16, 1958	86
BERRY, ROBERT W.	1924	April 1, 1960	90
BULLOCK, HARLEY B.	1913	June 15, 1960	87
BURTON, JERRY L.	1958	January 22, 1960	99
CATOR, BRUCE C.	1941	July 7, 1960	97
HEFFERON, ROBERT J.	1946	August 31, 1958	98
HINKLE, FRANCIS M.	1903	February 27, 1960	83
JAMERSON, GEORGE H.	1893	August 31, 1960	80
JOHNSON, WILLIAM A.	1906	July 7, 1960	84
KLEINMAN, EDWARD A.	6/14/22	June 15, 1960	89
LARTER, HARRY C., JR.	1925	August 16, 1960	94
LAVENDER, CHARLES M.	1953	April 15, 1960	98
MAGLIN, WILLIAM H.	1924	January 11, 1958	93
MAULSBY, WILLIAM E., JR.	1929	January 9, 1960	95
McCAIN, WILLIAM A.	1902	May 13, 1960	82
McCOMSEY, JOHN A.	1924	November 14, 1958	91
PERKINS, DAVID M.	1929	October 5, 1957	95
PFEIFFER, ERNEST H.	1923	August 26, 1960	89
PRESTON, JOHN F.	1894	July 1, 1960	80
RYDER, CHARLES W.	1915	August 17, 1960	88
SCHLUTER, FREDERICK J.	1958	July 12, 1960	100
STODDART, PERCY C.	1940	February 13, 1960	97
TAGUE, MARCUS	1933	June 3, 1960	96
TAYLOR, JAMES G.	1907	July 11, 1959	85
TAYLOR, REUBEN C.	1903	March 25, 1960	84
THEIS, HARRY J.	1924	July 1, 1960	90
TIDBALL, WILLIAM	1901	September 26, 1960	81



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## George Hairston Jamerson

NO. 3556 CLASS OF 1893

Died August 31, 1960, at Richmond, Virginia, aged 90 years.

FROM a quiet boyhood on a small Virginia farm, impoverished by the ravages of "The War Between the States", to West Point and a lifetime of distinguished service in defense and support of his country in virtually every quarter of the globe—through such paths moved the life story of George Hairston Jamerson.

Born near Martinsville, Virginia, on November 8, 1869, he was the oldest of the eight children of Thomas Jackson Jamerson, a veteran of the Confederate Army, and Louisa Salmons Jamerson. The "Reconstruction Days" were still in full swing throughout the South then, and hardships were accepted as routine. After a simple but thorough education, "taught by the rule of the hickory stick" in the log cabin schools of the day, he taught school himself in order to earn sufficient funds to enter the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg. During his first year at V.P.I., however, he was offered an appointment to West Point. Following a short preparatory course at Highland Falls, New York, he passed the entrance examinations and entered the Academy as a cadet on June 15, 1889.

After graduation on June 12, 1893 and appointment as a second lieutenant of Infantry, he was assigned to the 7th U.S. Infantry stationed at Fort Logan, Colorado. There, in 1896, he met Mrs. Elsie Tower Barbour, a young widow from Ionia, Michigan, who was visiting her uncle, Major Joshua L. Fowler of the Second Cavalry. The following year they were married in Ionia and returned to Fort Logan.

With the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, Lieutenant Jamerson left with his regiment for Cuba. There, at El Caney, he was cited for gallantry in action, breveted a first lieutenant and later awarded the Silver Star. After the Spanish surrender and a long convalescence from typho-malaria contracted during the war, he served until 1899 as Aide-de-camp to Brigadier General M. V. Sheridan, brother of General Phil Sheridan of Civil War fame.

Then followed a succession of interesting and sometimes hazardous assignments—quieting the Chippewa Indians who had gone on the warpath in Minnesota—building Fort Davis at Nome during Alaska's turbulent pioneer days—the Philippine insurrection—Commandant of Cadets at V.P.I.—courses at the War College and General Staff duty in Washington—Fort Shafter, Honolulu, with the 2nd Infantry in the pleasant pre-tourist era—the Mexican border campaign—and World War I. Shortly after the U.S. declaration of war in 1917, he was promoted to colonel and organized the 317th Infantry at Camp Lee, Virginia. A few months later, upon promotion to brigadier general, he took command of the 159th Brigade of the 80th Division—also at Camp Lee. He sailed with his brigade for France in 1918 and led it

through several engagements including The Meuse-Argonne offensive. Following the war he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in the organization and training of these units . . . and in the command thereof during the operations of his brigade in the Meuse-Argonne offensive."

After the War he reverted to his Regular Army rank of lieutenant colonel. In 1920, however, he attained the permanent rank of colonel and in 1927 was promoted to brigadier general and assigned command of the 10th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, which unit he commanded until his retirement on November 30, 1933.

After retirement he and Mrs. Jamerson moved to Richmond, Virginia. There he interested himself with his family and grandchildren and in many civilian activities. He organized and was chairman of the first Disaster Committee of the Richmond Chapter, American Red Cross,



served as National Commander of the 80th Division Veterans Association and was for many years, and until his death, a member of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Historical Society.

In 1942, he was promoted to major general by special act of Congress. This legislation—which also promoted by one rank five other brigadier generals and one major general on the retired list—was supported and heartily endorsed by General John J. Pershing. These officers had all been recommended in writing for promotion during World War I because of their outstanding achievements and had received distinguished military awards for their service. By a quirk of fate, a War Department order after the armistice stopped all such promotions. Belatedly, this unusual special Congressional act accorded them their long deserved recognition and promotion.

The widespread respect and devotion shown General Jamerson, and his lovely and charming wife, by all who served with them or knew them in civilian life, was remarkable. Old Army friends—officers and enlisted men alike—never came near Richmond without stopping by to visit and reminisce with them. They epitomized the gracious dignity of the "old Army". Mrs. Jamerson died on

September 1, 1951, and General Jamerson survived her by exactly nine years less one day, dying on August 31, 1960. He was buried beside her, with full military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery on September 2, 1960.

His passing brought expressions of sympathy and tribute from press, radio and television, as well as from individuals from all walks of life who had known and loved him. No more fitting epitaph could be written of him than that which marks his grave—"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die"

—O. T. J.

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## John Fisher Preston

NO. 3583 CLASS OF 1894

Died July 1, 1960, at Fort Sam Houston Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 87 years.

JOHN FISHER PRESTON came to West Point from Baltimore after graduating at Baltimore City College, thus had better than average qualification for the Academy course, graduated in the upper half of his class and was a cadet officer. His father was a Baltimore lawyer and his mother, Eliza Pew Thomas, was the daughter of a United States naval officer. He had a brother and sisters, was not a pampered child but was somewhat pompous and early at West Point his classmates gave him the title of "Lord John Duke of Baltimore". Thereafter he was dubbed "Duke Preston" and nicknamed "Duke". Good natured, likable and a good dancer, he soon became prominent in cadet social life and was elected a hop official, attending dances regularly.

Upon graduation John Preston was assigned to the 16th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah. There he met Meeta Campbell Graham, daughter of a navy captain, and they were married in 1896. They have no children and would have been married 65 years had John lived less than a year longer. Bright, vivacious and charming, Meeta soon adapted herself to army life, became popular promptly and was a splendid help to John both socially and in becoming more prominent officially. She continued to be an ideal army wife.

As a 1st lieutenant in the 16th Infantry, Preston participated in the Battle of San Juan, Cuba, July 1 to 3, then in the Siege of Santiago to July 17, 1898, at which time he returned to the United States and was on duty with his regiment at Camp Wikoff, New York, for two months; then at Fort Crook, Nebraska, until May, 1899, when his regiment left for the Philippine Islands where he served during the Philippine Insurrection, participating in the following engagements with the Insurgents: On Calocan near Manila, July 5, 1899; at Ildefonso and in the expedition against San Miguel de Mayuma and Biac-na-bato to December, 1899; in the field to January 1, 1901, and served at Aparri, Cagayan Valley, to June 5, 1901. He was then promoted to captain and assigned to the 26th Infantry at Nueva Caceres, Camarines Sur; then at

Daet, Camarines Norte and in the field to September 12, 1901.

Returning to the United States in October, 1901, he was on recruiting duty at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, to April, 15, 1902, before again sailing for a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. He rejoined his regiment and was appointed Adjutant of the 26th Infantry in June, 1902. His regiment, organized in the Philippine Islands, came to the United States in August, 1903, and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. As Adjutant of the regiment and Fort Sam Houston, a post with infantry, cavalry and artillery, he was the same even tempered, efficient, popular person he had been as a cadet at West Point. He conducted his office most agreeably to all and a more harmonious mixed garrison has never existed. Dances, card parties, receptions and so forth were well attended and most enjoyable. Also, John aided by Meeta was instrumental in improving relations between the post and San Antonio. These



relations rapidly became more cordial and soon Meeta and John were the social leaders of the younger set in both the post and city. Intercourse between the city and post were notably improved and relations became most cordial as evidenced by the big part taken by the Army in the San Antonio Carnivals, noted Texas festival, celebrating the Siege of the Alamo and Battle of San Jacinto. Thus, Meeta and John were leaders in making the Army more popular with the citizens of the big State of Texas.

John's tour as adjutant expired in 1906, his regiment was ordered to the Philippine Islands in May, 1907, and for the third time in less than 10 years he sailed for foreign service. His regiment returned to the United States in June, 1909, and with his company he was stationed at Fort Brady, Michigan, to November 1910; then was on duty in the Pay Department at Chicago, Illinois, to March, 1911; with Maneuver Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to October, 1912; Assistant to and Acting Chief Quartermaster, Southern Department, to August, 1914; with 4th Infantry at Galveston, Texas, to September, 1915; on border patrol duty at Brownsville, Texas, to May, 1917; with regiment at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, to August,

1917; then organizing and commanding the 303rd Infantry at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

In July, 1918, he accompanied his regiment to France, serving in a training area and commanding an infantry brigade to November 10, 1918; was a student, Army School, Langres, France for a month and then commanded the 327th Infantry, bringing it to the United States in May, 1919; was at Fort Leavenworth Schools and Army War College to June, 1923; General Staff Officer and Chief of Staff, Eighth Corps Area, to September, 1926; commanded infantry regiments at Fort Sam Houston and Fort D. A. Russell to November, 1928. He was then detailed in the Inspector General's Department, serving in the Inspector General's Office, and on December 1, 1931, was appointed The Inspector General of the Army with the rank of Major General. After serving his tour of four years as The Inspector General, he was relieved and appointed Civilian Component Officer, Eight Corps Area, serving until July, 1936, and then retired after a leave of absence. Subsequently he became an official of the Fort Sam Houston National Bank.

It would be difficult to find an officer who had more varied assignments than officially recorded for John Preston. And in all his service there was never a comment or remark on his efficiency reports or other papers that was other than favorable to laudatory. In later years all his efficiency reports rated him as a "Superior Officer" and one Corps Area Commander submitted a special report to the War Department on the ability and performance of duty of Colonel Preston as Chief of Staff. He was awarded the Silver Star Citation by the War Department for gallantry in action against Spanish Forces at Santiago, Cuba, July 1, 1898.

After an illness of several years, John Preston is now at rest in Arlington National Cemetery and Meeta will be in the same grave. Bright and humorous in conversation, devoted and sympathetic at all times, she made life for her husband as bearable and comforting as possible during all his protracted illness. Meeta considers our huge national debt entirely too big, believes our national government should economize in every way possible and can in cemeteries by having husband and wife buried in the same grave. Accordingly she had John put deep enough in Arlington so that she can be placed on top and has officially released her grave.

West Point is honored in having a graduate of the high character, sterling qualities and devotion to duty of John Fisher Preston.

—O. B. Rosenbaum, '94

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### William Tidball

NO. 4056 CLASS OF 1901

Died September 26, 1960 at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, aged 84 years.

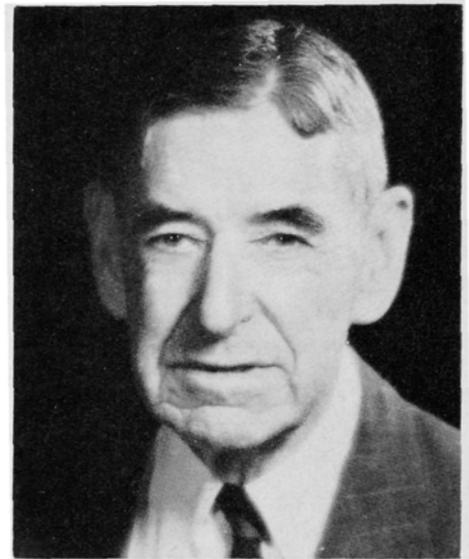
ON September 26th at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Colonel William Tidball died. He was 84 years of age and until

a few months before was in vigorous health. In fact only a year ago his Rector and his family enjoyed a personally conducted tour by him of the Battlefield at Gettysburg—on the various events of which battle, as of all matters military, the Colonel was something of an expert.

Colonel Tidball was graduated from West Point in 1901, being the fourth generation of his family to go out from the hallowed gray walls of the Academy. His association with it he never forgot and his devotion to it was exemplary.

His membership in his parish was also exemplary. He was on the Vestry when the Rector was called in 1941. Until his resignation last January, he was Secretary of the Vestry continuously for over 20 years, and a heroic labour of love it was.

For many years more he taught in the Sunday School, and every Sunday of his life, rain, shine, hail or sleet, he was in his pew "as his custom was." He considered it a great privilege to be a soldier.



Yet it is true to say that he did not think his tasks as a soldier of Christ were any the less important than those he rendered to his country.

On our last visit with him before his death, despite his personal discomfort and incapacitation, he wanted to know every detail of the development of certain plans we had discussed at the last vestry meeting he attended. He followed every word with obvious enjoyment and an almost boyish enthusiasm.

Knowing that the end could not be far off, we spoke also to him of his plans for "the last battle." Simply, as a man who knows exactly what he faces and what resources he has to meet it with, he outlined his desire for cremation and interment of his remains at his beloved West Point. Our assurance that when the time came we would, God willing, personally journey to West Point for the final obsequies seemed to bring him much joy, as evidenced by his smiling reply, "First rate."

Two weeks later, minutes before we entered his room to visit, he died quietly, shortly after noon on September 26th. We received permission to accompany the body to the morgue where posthumous Last Rites of the Church were given.

On Friday, October 7th at 2 p.m.

we were at West Point, keeping the promise made before his death. It was one of those superb October days which he loved. The air was clear and only an occasional white cloud floated by to accentuate the blue. Over his mortal remains six soldiers held the flag of the country he considered it an honour to serve. Representing the Church he loved, the Rector, attended by Chaplain (Maj.) Gordon Hutchins, for whose kindness and cooperation we were most grateful, began the familiar words of the graveside service.

With the final words of the Commendatory Prayer and Blessing, the honor escort, at the command of the officer in charge, raised rifles. Three times, twelve guns sounded as a single shot. Then, far away, majestically moving in its tradition, the roll of the muffled drum and the heart-piercing beauty of "Taps." As if loath to cease, the echo sounded across the lovely Hudson River Valley. Finally, silence. William Tidball, Colonel, United States Army, West Point 1901, had conquered the Last Enemy.

R. I. P.

Reprinted from "The Chronicle," Christ Church, Media, Pa.

—Reverend William J. Alberts

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## William Alexander McCain

NO. 4111 CLASS OF 1902

Died May 13, 1960, at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, aged 81 years.

SOME of the finest people of our land have been the Scotch, with their sturdy, honest, capable qualities, and the fear of the Lord. High among these in the opinion of his classmates, stood "Bill" McCain. His forebears came from Scotland and settled in North Carolina with implicit faith that Almighty God would treat them well in the new land of promise, America. Bill was born and reared on the family plantation in Carroll County, Mississippi, and was appointed to the Military Academy from that state. Of his early life among a group of Presbyterians he has said, "To my mind the finest word in the English language is 'home.' My home was a very happy one, but my people were so strict that I did not realize how happy I was."

Amongst his classmates at West Point, Bill was known as a friendly, congenial spirit and recognized for his straightforward qualities, his stern integrity, and his picturesque charm. He was a hard and earnest worker, and his classmates, recognizing his sterling qualities, enjoyed his services for many years as Secretary-Treasurer of the Class. It would be hard to point to anyone else among his classmates whose service was more varied, with more serious responsibilities, and with a record of finer attainment.

On graduation Bill was assigned to the Cavalry which he claimed was most appropriate, as he did not need years of riding a horse to have the contours of a typical cavalryman, as the Good Lord had already made him that way! Upon the expiration of his graduation leave, he joined and served with the 8th, 15th, and 13th regiments of Cavalry at various sta-

tions in the United States and the Philippine Islands from September, 1902 to February, 1914. Then back to the United States for service at Fort Bliss, Texas, Columbus Barracks, and Camp Sherman, Ohio, and with the Punitive Expedition in Mexico from March 15th to October 9th, 1916. He served as Ordnance Officer with the 83rd Division and with the 5th Army Corps, and on duty with the American Expeditionary Force in France, participating in the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives. Upon his return to the United States he served with the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff at Washington.

As an ardent polo player he one time suffered an injury to his knee and this made prolonged riding very painful. To save himself this distress he requested transfer to the Quartermaster Department and remained in that service the rest of his Army career. He was Chief of the Transportation Service, Quartermaster Corps, with the American forces in Cer-



many to October, 1920 when he again returned to the United States, and was Assistant to the Superintendent of the Army Transport Service in Brooklyn, New York to February, 1924.

Following these duties he was with Procurement Planning in connection with Industrial Mobilization, office of the Assistant Secretary of War at Washington; student at the Army War College; and Purchasing and Contracting Officer in charge of Procurement Division, Philadelphia, Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia. From July, 1930 to 1934 he served as Director of the Army Industrial College, (now the Industrial College of the Armed Services). These four years were a period of great growth of the Army, and much credit for success of this expansion was due to the skillful administration of Colonel McCain.

Upon termination of this duty he was made the Commanding Officer at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Again this presented an opportunity for highly valuable service for a well qualified administrator during a period of tremendously rapid and extensive program to meet the ever increasing demands of the expanding Army. His service here was outstanding, and was marked by a strong

loyalty and affection by many hundreds of civilian employees as well as by the military personnel, arising from his warmth and sincere interest in people of all sorts.

In 1940, while in command at the Philadelphia Depot, he was promoted to the grade of Brigadier General, Army of the United States, and later was made Brigadier General on the United States Army Retired List.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with the following citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As Ordnance Officer of the 5th Army Corps, he displayed superior judgment, exceptional ability and zealous devotion to duty and executed successfully the difficult problems of the supply of munitions, thereby contributing materially to the success of the operations of the 5th Army Corps, and rendering important services to the American Expeditionary Forces, in the operations against the enemy during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives."

He was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster with the following citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in a position of great responsibility as Commanding Officer of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, during the period July 9th, 1934 until his retirement June 30th, 1942. Brigadier General McCain was responsible for the organization and supervision of a tremendously rapid and extensive program at the Philadelphia Depot to provide the necessary clothing to meet the ever increasing demands of an expanding Army. He displayed outstanding foresight, initiative, energy, and ability in the successful execution of a difficult assignment during one of the most critical periods in the history of the Quartermaster Corps and thereby contributed in a marked degree to the war effort."

The decades just before and after our time at the Military Academy were marked by the feeling, "This is the old Army". The old traditions of the days of Indian fighting in the west were still with us, and Army people followed lives of "genteel poverty" enjoying deliberate and pleasurable and simple social customs. One of the western posts that well illustrated this mode of life and service was old Fort Washakie, at that time the most remote from railroad of any of our military posts, located on the Little Wind River in Wyoming. Bill McCain was the last commanding officer of Fort Washakie before it was abandoned in March, 1909. His last act was to turn over to the Indian Agent the lands, buildings, and permanent fixtures taking formal receipt therefor. Then he and his Post Quartermaster-Sergeant rode out of the post horseback on Bill's polo ponies, and they two were the last men in the uniform of the United States Army on official duty in this old-time fort, where one could catch a mess of trout while sitting on the back fence of an officer's quarters. Bill reported afterwards that at that time he did not appreciate the fact that service of the kind he saw at Fort Washakie in the Army would never come again.

Bill loved the game of poker. In fact

ASSEMBLY

he was somewhat noted for his prowess at the game. But his idea of strong integrity is well illustrated by a comment he made to the writer of this memoir in command at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot actively helping in the expanding of the Army. "I cannot play poker or even think poker while I have the great responsibilities of this agency of the United States Government, so I have just given up playing poker, and that's that!" When the time for the 55th reunion of his Class was approaching in 1957, some of his classmates sensed Bill's disappointment that his physical disabilities that included near-blindness and an aggravating condition of arthritis, promised to prevent his getting to West Point. So an arrangement was made with the help of the West Point hospital authorities, that his car would be met on arrival at West Point and a hospital orderly with a wheel chair would take over and be with him throughout his stay. Thus his last Class reunion was made a very happy one for him.

Bill had remarkable gifts as a story teller. He had an enormous fund of stories, both interesting and humorous, about his Presbyterian boyhood, his experiences at West Point, with the old Cavalry forces on the western plains and on the Mexican border, and in France during the First World War. Also about his Civil War heroes, especially Jeb Stuart, and about Andrew Jackson whom he greatly admired. Bill McCain was a charming Southern gentleman and in every way a grand person. His surviving classmates and his many friends in the "Old Army" greatly regret his passing and will never forget his impressive character.

—F. F. Longley

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### Francis Maurice Hinkle

NO. 4175 CLASS OF 1903

Died February 27, 1960 at San Diego, California, aged 81 years.

It was a motley group of over 250 principals and alternates who reported at West Point on 6 June 1899. They came from nearly every state for this was the exceptional year when no March examinations were held at military posts. All assembled at the Point on that date.

Candidate Carl Sandburg wrote, "at 20 I was a soldier in Puerto Rico, at 21 I was at West Point for two weeks, a classmate of Douglas MacArthur and Ulysses S. Grant. I passed in Geography, History, and Spelling but failed in Grammar and Arithmetic."

Others were more successful: Boughton, Bowman, Gimperling, and Hinkle also had been called to service in the Spanish-American War and were to put on cadet gray. Most of us hardly knew our hay foot from our straw foot, but West point is a great leveller and after the three strenuous weeks of Beast Barracks all were ready to take their places in the Corps.

Francis Maurice Hinkle, known to his classmates as "Mike", after his short service in the National Guard of Indiana,

\*Atlantic Monthly, September 1950

10 May 1898 to 1 November 1898, became interested in a military career and was among the successful ones who marched out on the Plain to take the oath on 13 June 1899.

He was born on 14 February 1879, in Boyleston, Clinton County, Indiana. His father was an engineer with a bridge building company and was away from his home in Cutler much of the time. Mike attended Grammar School in Cutler but the father, in order to give his children better school advantages, moved his family to Muncie which was the headquarters of his company. Here Mike attended High School but continued, however, to spend his summers on his grandfather's farm near Cutler.

Appointed to West Point from the South Bend district of Indiana, he became one of us in the long, hard battle which brought us to graduation on June 11, 1903. Football was his sport and Clifford Jones has a distinct recollection of him coming out of a game, sweat



streaming down his face, and a sweater thrown over his shoulders.

Prior to graduation he was a most interested guesser in the game, "What branch of the service?" Being in the middle of the class, whether or not he could get the Coast Artillery would depend upon how many above him would take the Cavalry and Infantry. He won out and was the last man in the class to be assigned to the Coast Artillery. This fitted handsomely into his plans for he was among the few considering early matrimony. A happy choice for it resulted in Eastern stations and promotions ahead of many of his classmates.

He was married on graduation leave, August 25, 1903, at Albany, New York, to Marion Ethel Hamilton. He took his bride to Fort Hamilton, New York, for his first four year's of service.

Promoted to 1st Lieutenant January 25, 1907, he served two years at Fort Warren, Mass., and was at the Artillery School, Fort Monroe, 1909-1910. For his next service, he jumped to the Pacific Coast where he was stationed at Fort Rosecrans, for two years until his promotion to Captain on December 6, 1911. This was of importance for it gave them the chance to pick out a future home which ultimately was made necessary by an early retirement.

The year 1912, was spent in Oregon and Washington and next came the first foreign service. Fort Armstrong in Honolulu Harbor was their delightful station for the following two years. Then came the uncertainties of war preparation with service at Fort Winfield Scott, training camps at Monterey, Fort Douglas and Fort Baker.

As a Major of Infantry, National Army, August 5, 1917, and Lieutenant Colonel June 13, 1918, he was Adjutant, 30th Infantry (Old Hickory) Division from September, 1917, serving on the Mexican border and in Belgium, until relieved by reason of illness in August, 1918. With this Division composed of regiments from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee, he participated in the Ypres campaign but missed the glorious wind-up in the operations at the St. Quentin Tunnel, September 29 and beyond. He attended the Heavy Artillery School in France and served until after the Armistice with the Railroad Artillery in the Argonne campaign. He served in the A.E.F. a total of seven months and 20 days.

Returning to the States he was detailed in the Q.M. Corps and served as Supply Officer at Camp Eustis, Virginia and at Camp Kearney, California. His last active duty was at San Diego Barracks and at Camp Lewis, Washington. Here ill health compelled his retirement for disability contracted in line of duty, as a Major October 10, 1921. He was promoted Lieutenant Colonel, Retired, June 21, 1930.

On retirement he and his wife made their home in San Diego in the familiar surroundings of their previous assignment. A double lot was bought and on one half a very handsome Dutch Colonial house was built which was to be their home for nearly forty years. On the other half a grove of avocados was planted which for a number of years was a source of pleasure and profit, the fruit being marketed in a small way. When he could no longer do the work himself and labor was unattainable, the grove was reverted to its original appearance of a city lot.

For many years both he and his wife were officials in a family owned manufacturing business in Albany, New York, the Jared Holt Co.

The Hinkles entered into the social life of the San Diego community. Both played golf and bridge. They were members of the Army and Navy Social Club, composed largely of retired service families.

Mrs. Hinkle was a poet of national reputation who wrote under her maiden name, Marion Ethel Hamilton. Her published collections are: WILD GINGER, ULTIMATE LOVER, BIRDS AT NIGHT and WISCONSIN WOODCUTS. Her poems frequently appeared in such magazines as: Munsey, Cavalier, Commonwealth, Argosy, Forum, Harper's Weekly, and others devoted especially to poetry.

One of her poems "Children on a Hill" was set to music for voice and piano and won the W. W. Kimble Prize, 1951-1952. Unfortunately a war poem, "To Francis" (Off to Battle), could not be located.

She was a member of the San Diego Poetry Club which appreciated greatly her interest and her talent. She was a

connoisseur of historical furniture of which she had some handsome pieces.

Even though the Hinkles were confined to their home much of the time by illness during their last years (he was a sufferer from arthritis) they kept up an interest in current affairs and were delighted to receive their friends and talk over old times and present problems. Colonel Samuel Frankenberger, Class of 1902, was a frequent visitor at their home.

The sad tragedy of their lives was the loss of two children at birth—a boy and a girl. They lived for each other and were not long separated. Mrs. Hinkle died December 14, 1959, and he followed her on February 27, 1960. Their niece and nephew, Mrs. Charles H. Gore, 562 N. Woodlawn Ave., Kirkwood 22, Missouri and Mr. John Francis Stokley, 5430 Wayne Avenue, Chicago 40, Illinois, are the near relatives left to mourn the loss of their beloved uncle and aunt to whom they were deeply devoted.

We bid adieu to our friend and comrade by quoting from Mrs. Hinkle's poem "Cries."

"What is Life, but the flight of a bird through a garden?  
A flutter, a flash of wings, a paeon to the sun.  
What is Death, but a song that grows sleepy at evening?  
A hush, that follows folding of wings when day is done."

(Marion Ethel Hamilton)  
—R. M. L.

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### Reuben Chapman Taylor

NO. 4193 CLASS OF 1903

Died March 25, 1960 at St. Louis, Missouri, aged 78 years.

REUBEN CHAPMAN TAYLOR (Rube) was born in Colorado on 30 May 1881. After he attended the public school in Denver, Colorado, he went to a school in Huntsville, Alabama, and Bethel Military Academy in Warrenton, Virginia. From there he entered West Point. Rube went through the Military Academy with the usual vicissitudes of a cadet, never being a shining light academically but never in too much danger of failing. He was in one of the taller companies and was always extremely well liked. He was a little sensitive when he began to lose his hair when he was a cadet and one of the "skins" which he received and which caused some joshing by his classmates was for "unauthorized hair tonic in bed-ding at Sunday morning inspection."

Rube's common sense and balance were shown at a Cavalry exercise conducted on the hills above West Point. A number of the cadets got lost from the main body and were waiting for instructions. Bennie Grey (1903) who was then a cadet lieutenant came up with several other cadets, and Bennie assumed command and started to give orders. There was some laughter and back-talk and Rube settled the matter by saying, "Let the little fellow give orders if he wants to."

After graduation from the United States Military Academy, Rube served in var-

ious Infantry regiments and in the Quartermaster Corps. He served in the AEF in World War I and was retired in 1922 and finally as a lieutenant colonel in 1930. After retirement, he was for some years Vice President and General Manager of Federal Cold Storage Company of St. Louis.

He leaves his wife, living at 8333 Delmar Boulevard, University City, Missouri, and three sons. At the 55th Reunion of the Class of 1903 in June 1958, Rube was present and although he was almost blind no one ever heard him complain or utter pessimistic remarks. He was the same sensible, quiet-thinking person he had always been and he always seemed like an older brother. And he was always quick to spot anything phony.

Rube was particularly fortunate in his home life, where he found his greatest joy. His devoted wife and three stalwart and successful sons who survive him are a tribute to his own deep-seated worth.



Not many men are as mentally and morally sound as was Rube.

"True as the needle to the pole  
Or as the dial to the sun."

Song-Boston Booth (1680-1733)

—Dorsey R. Rodney  
East Lansing, Michigan

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### William Albert Johnson

NO. 4454 CLASS OF 1906

Died July 7, 1960, in Asheville, North Carolina, aged 78 years.

AFTER a long, interesting and fruitful life in the U. S. Army for 42 years and in retirement since 1944, "Johnny" Johnson passed away after a long illness in his pretty home on East Forest Road in the Biltmore Forest section of Asheville, North Carolina. His wife, Josephine, carries on there until she can arrange her affairs and, perhaps, dispose of their home, when she will seek a home nearer their son, William A., Jr., who is now retired and lives with his family in Greenwich, Connecticut, where he is a teacher in the local schools.

Johnny came to West Point from his home in Rochester, New York, where he

attended school from the home of his parents, Julian and Ella Fox Johnson. On arrival at Garrison across the river, he encountered Earl McFarland and both began to inquire about a place to stay, but the captain of the ferry boat, the old Brinckerhof, yelled at them to get aboard, as the last boat for West Point was about to sail. They obeyed and spent the night in care of the Craney's at the old hotel on the Point. They began their military career together the next morning, a pretty June day, under the shady elms in front of barracks.

In the following years both became corporals, sergeants and lieutenants in the Corps organization. Both of them helped run the cadet Y.M.C.A. and both went to the Y.M.C.A. conference at Northfield, Mass. in their yearling year. Both were top students, Johnny graduating second in the class and being commissioned in the U. S. Engineers.

Johnny and I and a dozen other classmates were stationed the next year at Fort Riley, Kansas, the Engineers, being busy constructing a bridge across the Kaw River and the Cavalry and Artillery members, learning to train horses at the Mounted Service School. No member of that youthful group will forget the fun, the excitement and the glamor of that first year in the Army, with a post full of young ladies and a carefree set of bachelors, just released from their four years of strict cadet life, with plenty of horses, tallyhoes and sleighs, and the open lands from Salina to Kansas City. And all of us were serving under a wonderful set of commanders, who had fought the Indian wars across the West as it was opened to our people.

When the bridge over the Kaw was finished, Johnny and his Engineers went off to Cuba with the Army of Pacification, rebuilding the roads and bridges, clearing the harbors, and incidentally, enjoying the gayety of Havana. In 1909, he was back in Washington at the Engineer School, getting his promotion to first lieutenant and his diploma as a graduate engineer. West Point called him back at once, as an instructor, where he served for four very important years, during which he persuaded Josephine Dale to join him in matrimony and in army house-keeping. Their son, Bill, was born at West Point.

Suddenly, in 1914 all Europe burst into the flames of war. For only a little while he went out to the Ohio River on regular engineer work, but the war preparations called him to help in the making of the new army that was destined to join in the struggle. He was made a captain in 1916, was promoted at once to temporary major and assigned to training duty. In 1917 he went with his engineer regiment as its lieutenant colonel to join the American Expeditionary Force in France. In 1918, he was in command of his own engineer regiment in the fight as the victorious armies marched through the Argonne to Metz, and to the final surrender of the defeated Germans. He entered Antwerp immediately behind the retreating Germans and later constructed the Port of Debarkation at Rotterdam in Holland. He made a great war record staying until most of the army returned home. His files attest his ability as a leader and organizer and his medals show

the appreciation of his seniors in the service. Then came the doldrums in army life. The war business was over. There were to be no more wars because they were too destructive and the militia and the temporary soldiers went home. Johnny went to school along with most of the wartime regulars; to Leavenworth, to the War College and to the Naval War College at Newport, in the intervals between schools carrying on his engineering work in Hawaii, Alaska and on the Susquehanna River, advancing from the grade of major in 1920 to lieutenant colonel in the late twenties and to the final rank of colonel in 1935. The long depression years of the Thirties found the army neglected, until the threat of war again began to stir the minds of our people, with Germany rising under the dictatorship of Hitler, Italy under Mussolini and Japan under the war party.

By 1939, when the flames again began to scorch the European scenes the Congress began to note the military weaknes-



ses, the new camps for training officers began, the National Guard was again supported and brought into the maneuvers. By 1940 and 1941, our own commerce was being driven from the seas by German submarines, and the Japanese were spreading their net over Asia and the Pacific Ocean. Johnny came back to the map service in Washington to answer the planners of the General Staff about the terrain, where we might have to go to avenge Pearl Harbor and the Atlantic sinkings. There he was trapped. The demand became terrific. More than two hundred tons of maps were issued for the invasion of North Africa. The Pacific area, the China-Burma area and even the Near East where we were beginning to aid Russia, increased the labors of that busy map-making group. The outstanding service rendered in this important section of the global struggle was recognized by the award of the Legion of Merit medal to add to his collection of war medals, when in 1944, age and illness took its toll for his hard and overstraining labors, Johnny was retired for physical disability incident to his burdensome service.

After retirement, Johnny and Josephine came to Asheville, in the North Carolina mountains, where Johnny began to recover his lost health in his rose garden

and on his green lawns, finally, making their last home in the beautiful pine tree forest, near the country club in the Biltmore section of the city. And son Bill, graduating from West Point in the Thirties rose to the rank of colonel and was himself retired to live in the Connecticut city of Greenwich, with his wife and two children.

Johnny's life and work stands as one more monument, and a very fine one, too, to the credit of his Alma Mater. But we shall not forget the many meetings, where classmates and friends have gathered to show their love and devotion by merry laughter and pleasant recollection and where Johnny Johnson played his part so well; at the schools, the army stations and the rivers and the harbors of the nation and around the world where duty demanded his presence. To live with pride of profession, to carry the load to the limit of endurance, and, withdrawing from the struggle, to keep in readiness if the nation needed him, that is the strength and the beauty of military life. How many times have I seen Johnny and Josephine in their gentle quiet retirement life exemplify this tradition, once in a while living over again the great days of their service together. Goodby, Johnny. We will not forget the great days and the merry ones. We shall remember them again, when we march together on the other side in the Long Gray Line. God rest your valiant soul.

—Charles G. Mettler

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**James Gilbert Taylor**

NO. 4580 CLASS OF 1907

Died July 11, 1959, at Veteran's Hospital, Long Beach California, aged 74 years.

JAMES GILBERT TAYLOR ("Jeremy," later corrupted to "Jerry") died in Veterans' Hospital, Long Beach, California, July 11, 1959. He was interred in the West Point Cemetery.

Jeremy was born September 15, 1884, in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, and graduated in 1902 from Bellefonte High School. He married Ruth Bertram, also of Bellefonte. She survives him.

Although Jeremy had been in the Pennsylvania National Guard since 1900, his military career really began at West Point. One day in June, 1903, there appeared in the area of barracks a red-headed youth of rugged countenance and determined mien. Our Jeremy's career was then launched, however humbly.

As a cadet he was outstanding, as he was in his work before World War I. In that war, Jerry had a distinguished record as Inspector General and Acting Chief of Staff of 87th Division; Inspector at G.H.Q.; and Inspector General of IX Corps. In this period he was a young officer of 33-34 years of age. At that time Inspector Generals were chosen from older officers of wide experience, background and good judgment with military knowledge.

Jerry served two tours at West Point, 1912-1915 and 1919-1922. In these tours he served variously as Instructor in English and History and Assistant Professor of English, History, Economics and Gov-

ernment. He was author of "Military English" used as a text at West Point.

He was honor graduate of the Army Finance School in 1922 and in that year retired because of a heart disability. He was recalled in 1925 to limited active duty to serve for four years as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and for three years in the same capacity at Missouri Military Academy. In 1932 he finally retired.

Then followed work as military technical adviser in moving pictures for Warner Brothers, 20th Century Fox, and David Selznick. He was in that capacity for some thirty or more films of the Nineteen Thirties and Nineteen Forties; among them were some of the most famous of that period. Finally health forbade this work, but continually thereafter the companies sought his services. He was very highly regarded by that industry.

This memorial cannot be properly written except in the first person. Jeremy



was more than a roommate. Through our lifelong association he was like a brother. I have always believed that he would have gone very high in the Army if health had permitted. Any one meeting him could feel and be impressed by his hidden strength.

It was in plebe year in English that Jeremy gained his lifelong nickname. There came a time in that course when we were given certain English authors of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to read. Later we were required to discuss them in class, the character of their writings and contribution to literature. Taylor (as such for the last time) was assigned the writer Jeremy Taylor. After sweating out available time in the library for several weeks, the time came to recite. Obviously Jeremy had memorized something he had found. With his notes on the board, pointer in hand, glazed eyes and his grim strong face (crowned with red hair) in severe concentration, he started his peroration. When he reached the point of the author's style, "The majestic and solemn march of Jeremy Taylor," the Section could no longer hold in. A ripple of laughter swelled into a delighted roar. With a grin on his own face, the Instructor scolded the Section members. As soon as the Section reached the hall and their hats, he was

then and there dubbed Jeremy for life. In our last two years, from my advantage as a clean sleeve and Jeremy in his glory as a Cadet Lieutenant, I would goad him as he wound his sash for parade by saying, "Now for the majestic march of Jeremy Taylor." He would take it in good humor although it became an old chestnut, and sometimes come back with a cogent retort such as, "Yes, and one White, C. H. had better mind and play no tricks." He may have had in mind the episode of the Power of Suggestion. See later.

It was my good fortune to be with Jeremy a few times in our active service. Once in 1913, when he was an Instructor at West Point, he spent one week with me at Plattsburgh Barracks. As was proper, I took him to report to the Post Commander. A story could be told about that. It led to his writing the text on Military English. We had a grand time, about which he often spoke in later years.

The next time I met him at Fort William McKinley, P.I., in early 1917. We were then preparing for the war that we knew was coming. There I found Jerry as Commandant of the Officers' School for the Philippine Department. He was training enlisted men for commissions in the great Army just starting. He had been personally chosen by General John F. Morrison, at that time the leading training officer in the Army. It shows the esteem in which Jeremy, only promoted to captain a few months before, was held.

The last time to see him in active service was in 1931, when he was head of the Military Department at Mexico Military Academy. It fell to me to make the annual War Department inspection. There, as everywhere, I found him to be highly thought of by the civilian community and by the school which, as to be expected, was on a superior plane of excellence in the military department. The same was true, as I had learned, when he had previously been head of the military at Carnegie Tech.

Since World War II, it has been my happy privilege to be with Jerry often in California, especially in the last eight years. In these years I have stayed each year about a week in his home. We would sit up until after midnight talking. He had to have plenty of rest, for in later years he had recovered from tuberculosis. He would half recline, wearing a green eye shade. We grew even closer.

Jeremy was an interesting man with whom to converse. While he was far from being an introvert, he was somewhat hard to get to know intimately to the point where he would fully let himself out. In these night sessions he would. He had strong ideas on right and wrong, was a thoughtful man with real ideas on government, religion and human behavior. Also about natural phenomena and sciences, history and education. The hours sped swiftly. Once, a few years ago, there came a temporary silence. Then apropos of nothing preceding, he said: "Enrique, do you know that we lived two years together with never one unkind word?" It was a fine acknowledgement and compliment, too. I tried to rise to the occasion, thanked him and said, "except, possibly, on one occasion." On request I told him. Once with several others we were in a jam session. Among

other things we discussed the Power of Suggestion. It gave me an idea. With several others (Householder, Greene) a frame-up on Jeremy was prepared. On rising at reveille, I was to make a casual remark to Jeremy that he did not look well. Likewise it was for Householder and Greene as we went down to roll call to do the same. The Cadet Captain on dismissing the company was to call Jerry to one side and do the same. None to pile it on thick. After breakfast when those wanting to go to sick call fell out at the mess hall, Jerry did so. He was bounced out of the Surgeon's office. When he came back before the 8 A. M. class hour, he looked pretty grim and said nothing and neither did we. For a couple of days this remained so, but then one after another began to question him. Then he tumbled and knew that he had been victimized. He was a little miffed to have been made the sacrificial goat in the interest of occult science, even if he had been a part of the preliminary part. When I related this incident 53 years in the past, Jeremy laughed heartily and enjoyed it.

Jeremy had a good salty humor and enjoyed a joke or prank. One story of West Point in which I was the goat he particularly liked to tell, especially with others present. It had to do with the Old Riding Hall. Almost every time we met throughout his lifetime he would get it off with great laughter. I think it was in our yearling year that West Point received its first draft of "polo ponies." They had to be exercised in the winter in the cold and drafty riding hall. One day lined up among the cavalry mounts was a sprinkling of these polo ponies. I drew one. We had hurdles that day. There was a large gallery of visitors who had been tipped off for some fun. At the first hurdle my beast stopped dead from a hard gallop, front legs stiff and on his haunches. I described a perfect parabolic somerset on the other side. To quote Jeremy: "Enrique came up spitting tan bark and oaths while the gallery roared." (Explosive laughter from Jerry.) Then: "Enrique threw his cap on the ground in anger, grabbed the horse, mounted in one leap, dug in the spurs and charged the hurdle again. Same result. It was terrific. I've never seen such mounted acrobatics." (Violent laughter.)

"After the third trial, Captain (Link) Andrews called a halt. The gallery had had what it came for. The horse had been exercised—and so had Enrique." (Laughter and applause from the audience.)

Jeremy never mentioned that the beast had had only polo training, which included stopping on a dead run before a wall and never over hurdles. He got as much fun out of the hundredth telling as on the first. At times he would even act it out.

Even in his last letter of July 2, 1959, dictated to his loving wife, this sense of humor was present. He loved a practical joke. My brother and I had had one growing and expanding over a period of more than three years, on an old friend on Cape Cod. After our 50th reunion at West Point, Jerry joined me for a few days at Cape Cod. He was tremendously amused when he was let in on the affair. Thereafter he would send from his Cali-

fornia home some clever contribution for the continuing hoax. It was to this that he referred in his last letter.

Jeremy was a bachelor for quite a number of years before he married Ruth Bertram from his home town. They had a wonderful life together. It warmed the heart to be in their home to observe and feel this.

One of our class, Abbott Boone, had this to say about Jeremy. It expresses the feeling of his classmates.

"Jerry stood out, both as a Cadet and officer, as a soldier through and through; strong in character, loyal, progressive and with a personality which charmed all with whom he came in contact. His rugged features prematurely lined, his noble head and confident bearing, all gave the impression of a classic warrior among the Greeks and Romans."

—Charles H. White

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### Charles Reuben Baxter

NO. 4947 CLASS OF 1911

Died at Kalamazoo, Michigan, 16 September 1958, aged 68 years.

CHARLES REUBEN BAXTER was born to Aaron Tipton and Mary Moser Baxter in Chillicothe, Missouri, on January 23rd, 1890. His father, Aaron, had come from Tennessee and his mother's family from Moserville, Pennsylvania. His father worked for the Colorado and Midland Railroad and farmed. Charles grew up on the farm and went to elementary and high school in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He was an excellent student and because of his brilliant record in mathematics was given an unsolicited appointment to West Point.

At West Point, "Fatty", as he was to be known the rest of his life, soon demonstrated his brilliant, calm, analytical mind. He further began to demonstrate what was to be one of his major assets, his ability to coolly and dispassionately weigh facts and to arrive at precise conclusions and solutions.

These attributes, along with an administrative capacity that met every challenge as his burdens and responsibilities increased were to be of great value to his country, his employer, and himself.

However, it was in the field of personal relationships that Fatty was best known by all who came in contact with him. His outstanding ability in this field was recognized by government and industry alike, as well as by his associates and subordinates. Whatever success those of us who were privileged to serve under him attained in later life was due in no small measure to the lessons given, guidance received, and example set by Fatty.

Upon graduation from West Point, number twelve in his class, he served in the Coast Artillery until detail and transfer to the then Ordnance Department in 1916. He served in various capacities in Ordnance until his retirement and during his recall to active duty during World War II. He retired in 1937 upon completion of thirty years service to enter the industrial field. Perhaps he will be best remembered in the military field

for his outstanding accomplishment in making possible the successful production of the M-1 rifle in time for this to become the standard small-arms weapon of World War II. This task required modification, tolerancing, and tooling-up for this weapon while he was in charge of production at Springfield Armory in the nineteen thirties.

However, it was in the field of industry that Fatty particularly excelled. He was called upon by General Johnson in the early nineteen thirties to negotiate certain chemical industry codes under NRA. This task Fatty accomplished with a remarkable degree of success and lack of friction and disagreement within the industry.

Upon retirement he associated himself with Mr. Kendall and the Kendall Mills. He located in Charlotte, North Carolina, as Works Production Manager for six mills. In this capacity he achieved notable success in simplification and improvement of production processes.



Then came World War II and his recall to active duty. Soon he was released to WPB to control certain strategic metals and materials. He established a simple practicable system of inventories and controls which soon operated so smoothly that he was then released and allowed to retire again.

Fatty again joined Kendall Company and became President and General Manager of Bauer and Black, a subsidiary that was in difficulties.

It was here that his abilities and talents were given full range. His labor and management development policies were outstanding and enabled his company to move his product even when under strike.

He established or enlarged several foreign plants and was most successful in these operations. This was due in large part to his policy adopted by the parent Kendall Company of providing top management for foreign plants from the countries in which located.

Fatty had many abilities and interests besides his occupation. His main avocations were creative in nature. Refinishing furniture, creating a small estate by wise and continuous odd lot purchases of stocks, making rugs were among his relaxations. He purchased a farm on the Potomac above Washington, D. C., and

spent his time, effort, and the proceeds to develop and improve the land. His basic interests were conservation, development and improvement.

On October 21st, 1914 Charles married Alice Virginia Shriner of Frederick, Maryland. Thus began one of those quiet, fulfilling, and happy marriages that was to last his life out to the end. Their three children, Mary Alice Baxter Amrine born in Honolulu, T. H. August 4, 1915; Charlotte Baxter Moffett born at Frederick, Maryland, July 17, 1917, and Charles R. Baxter born at Frederick, Maryland, March 31, 1919 completed a harmonious, closely knit family that met the problems of life squarely. Under Fatty's wise and skillful guidance this family seemed to use the hurdles and obstructions of life as springboards to better and fuller living.

In 1953 Fatty's health began to fail. He retired from Bauer and Black in January 1954 and he and Allie moved to Constantine, Michigan, to live the remainder of his life with their very close friend, Arch Skehens. His children and his nine grandchildren frequently visited there during the summers. In 1958 his health increasingly failed and on September 16, 1958 he passed away in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

In summing up his life a military associate and close friend of long standing expressed himself as follows: "Outstanding in his makeup was the obvious fact that Fatty was not cast in the accepted mold of military man. He was bigger than that. He was indeed the citizen soldier, and the soldier part to him, naturally, only a part of his broad approach to the daily task."

To the undersigned, the true level of Fatty's accomplishment and value in life has been beautifully expressed by the words of a Constantine, Michigan, neighbor and close friend of his later life.

"Without assumption and with dignity and humility he was a good friend and neighbor. He was artful and industrious in deed and in thought and shared these qualities with his family, friends, and associates, whose good fortune it was to be working with him in any capacity. Due to these fine and rare qualities and his good moral character, he was a man to be loved, respected and admired. He was a man of understanding, good principles and good will."

In speaking for the many who knew Fatty, I can say that when he stood at the bar of final judgment in this world, the words, "Well done, be thou at Peace," were silently spoken by the Long Grey Line.

—A. S. R

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### Harley Bowman Bullock

NO. 5184 CLASS OF 1913

Died June 15, 1960 at Chattanooga, Tennessee, aged 70 years.

THE painter may pick up his brush and on canvas create a masterpiece; also, the musician may render his composition in a manner to lift one to great heights; but when anyone attempts to write of the life of the one nearest and dearest to

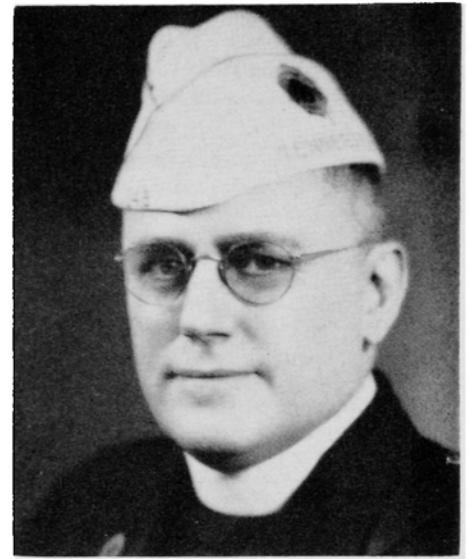
them, they find words inadequate and a bit stilted.

Harley was taken to be with his Blessed Father on June fifteenth, nineteen hundred and sixty, following an operation. Life, although beautiful in so many respects, had been hard on the physical plane for him. In 1917 he practically arose from a case of pneumonia and left for France with his Ninth Infantry Regiment. From here on it was a physical fight to keep going.

In September, 1918 he was returned to the States aboard a hospital ship. From then until his retirement his time was spent in hospitals, a disheartening experience for him, for he dearly loved his Army and being separated from it was a crushing blow.

A few years passed and he was assigned as PMS&T at the Gary, Indiana Schools. These schools at this time were honor schools.

After several years of this work he asked to be retired, due to the rigors



of this climate.

We then built a home atop Lookout Mountain in sunny Tennessee, and here Harley began his studies for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church. He was duly ordained as Deacon and Priest and served every Episcopal Church in the Chattanooga area in one capacity or another.

Several years were spent in Arkansas as Rector of the Forrest City, Arkansas Church.

In 1938 we returned to our mountain home where Harley spent his time assisting in churches wherever needed and in writing and raising flowers.

These were happy years because he was doing the thing very dear to his heart.

It would be impossible to even touch upon the beautiful and worth-while things that he accomplished and list the burdens that he carried for others. As Abou Ben Adhem said, "I pray thee, then, write me as one that loves his fellow men!"

He truly lived those lines.

His work in the American Legion, also the "40 et 8," was dear to his heart and of all of the offices that he held in these organizations, the Chaplain's office brought the most enjoyment to him. He also served as State Chaplain of the Legion.

His Masonry and Shrine were most important to him and much loved. He also enjoyed serving on the City Planning Board, as he always maintained a great interest in the growth of our city.

It would not be fitting to end this tribute without including a very personal item. My Beloved Husband, Harley, spent the past twenty years of our nearly forty-five years of beautiful married life, keeping my courage from faltering and making my life happy even if I was confined to my small wheel chair. His courage never faltered.

Truly, he was a soldier in God's Army and in our Army of the United States of America.

Beautiful are the footprints that he left in the eternal sands of time.

—Miriam (Mrs. Harley) Bullock

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## Charles Wolcott Ryder

NO. 5351 CLASS OF 1915

Died August 17, 1960, at Vineyard Haven, Mass., aged 68 years.

IN the depths of sadness the family and friends of Charles Wolcott Ryder laid him to rest in Arlington National Cemetery on August 24, 1960. As the bugle sounded the dolorous notes of "Taps", the bidding of farewell wrung the hearts of the large concourse who had come to pay their last tribute to the memory of a loving husband and father, and an esteemed friend.

As we stood here paying silent homage to him who had found a "soldier's resting place," our thoughts drifted back to the days when he, a tall, slender youth, plodded up the famous hill to the Administration building at West Point along with other eager and ambitious young men soon to become the New Cadets of the Class of 1915. He was the appointee of Senator Charles Curtis, who had high hopes in this recent graduate from the Topeka, Kansas, High School, and the son of his friends, Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ryder. "Doc", as he was soon dubbed by his classmates, was possessed with a determination to make his family proud of him as he was thus launched on a military career and given the opportunity of being a West Pointer. As a cadet "Doc" was studious, conscientious, and meticulous in all things, a perfectionist, if you will. He was friendly and amiable, and most considerate of his fellow man, but firm in support of his convictions. He was not a self-seeker for personal honors or gain at the expense of others, and he did his duty as he saw it, letting the chips fall where they would. These were some of the attributes which made him honored and respected by all throughout his life of action and accomplishments.

While a yearling, Cadet Ryder developed a warm interest in a young lady, Miss Ida Quinby Perrine. This romance culminated in their marriage eight months after his graduation. Together they shared the vicissitudes of life—the joys and the successes, the sorrows and disappointments—as "Doc" pursued the interesting and varied military career which both of them enjoyed to the fullest. To this union were

born two children, Mrs. Louise R. King and Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Ryder, Jr., who, together with the wife and mother, and five grandchildren, survive their beloved and devoted husband, father, and grandfather.

"Doc" Ryder graduated from the Military Academy with commendably high class standing, and he elected to be commissioned in the Infantry. Before World War I he served at various posts and camps with the 30th Infantry, the 37th Infantry, and the 16th Infantry, successively. As a captain with the latter regiment he was sent overseas in 1917 as a member of the famous 1st Division and participated in all its operations, gaining renown as one of the outstanding combat soldiers in the American Expeditionary Forces. He demonstrated, time and again, his intrepidity, his courage, his daring, and his leadership, which led to his promotion to major and then to lieutenant colonel—one of the few of his West Point class who reached this latter rank in World War I. His laurels



were many. Twice he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in frontline action in the face of deadly fire of the enemy, and again he was awarded the Silver Star Medal for courageous acts while leading his troops. All this was not without suffering wounds, for which he was authorized to wear the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart. He fully recovered except for a sliver of steel that he carried in his heart to his dying day. In the closing days of the war he performed a bold exploit that added to his fame as a brilliant soldier when he led the vanguard of his regiment on a night march through the German lines to the heights overlooking Sedan. He was recognized by the French Republic for these deeds of valor by being awarded several high decorations, namely, the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Fouragerre of the Croix de Guerre.

Between World Wars I and II "Doc" served in a variety of staff and school assignments, and, as was characteristic of him, he loyally put his heart and soul into his tasks. His services as an instructor were always in demand at Army Service Schools because of his ability and his experience. He was selected as a member of the De-

partment of Tactics at West Point; he was detailed as an instructor at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia; and just before the beginning of World War II he completed a tour of duty in the important post of Commandant of Cadets at the United States Military Academy. During this period he was also a student at the Army's principal schools for officers preparing themselves for high command and staff duty: first, he graduated from the Advanced Course at the Infantry School; next, he was a "distinguished" graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and, lastly, he attended the senior school of the Army, the War College, in Washington, from which he graduated with distinction. He had several assignments in high staff positions, among which were the Operations Division of the 1st Division, and the Intelligence Division of the War Department General Staff. His foreign service was spent in Tientsin, China, where he was on duty with troops, the 15th Infantry. During this quarter of a century while he was performing these manifold important duties, "Doc" and Ida Ryder made many fast friends who considered themselves fortunate to count the Ryders as their associates.

All of these tasks in time of peace aided in preparing him for the situation that lay ahead when World War II was suddenly thrust upon us. He was transferred to the post of Chief of Staff of the VI Corps where he served for a brief period, then he was promoted to be the Assistant Division Commander of the 90th Division. When a vacancy occurred in the office of Commanding General of the 34th Division (Minnesota National Guard), "Doc" Ryder was promoted to Major General and given the command. The Division was at that time in training in Ireland, preparing for service in the invasion of North Africa scheduled for July, 1942. History repeated itself for Major General Ryder as he found himself with the first contingent to do battle in the West, just as he was with the first troops in battle in the A.E.F. in World War I. In the landing in Africa he was in command of a combined force of American and British units, numbering about 40,000 that fought its way to the capture of Algiers. He next conducted operations with his Division in Tunisia, fighting in an intense campaign that ended with the defeat of the Axis powers in Africa. Still in command of the 34th Division, General Ryder next made history in Italy as he led his troops forward from the landing in Salerno in September, 1943, to the virtual ending of the campaign in Northern Italy. His Division was in front-line action almost continuously as it captured Benevento, moved to the Volturno River to make three forced crossings, then cleared the way to Cassino and assisted in breaking the Axis line at that critical point. The Anzio Beachhead was relieved as the Division progressed northward to fight its way into Rome; then came the battles for Northern Italy, and eventually the capture of Leghorn.

In these campaigns in Northern Africa and through Italy, extending over a period of almost two years, there were many hardships for the troops in which the Commanding General shared. His responsibilities were great and his worries many.

Many difficulties and disappointments had to be surmounted, and crises had to be resolved, such as the transfer elsewhere of elements of his command when they were badly needed, and the frequent shortages of adequate armament. General Ryder wasted no time in the placing of blame for the conditions imposed upon him as the commander of his Division, but he accepted the situations with a cool and collected response, "We go on from here." The long months in Italy were also trying, especially in the winter months when the combat was in rugged, mountainous country, heavy with snow and deep in mud. These circumstances would have demoralized and defeated any but a stout-hearted man, and such a man was "Doc" Ryder.

One who was serving with him and was intimately associated with him in these ordeals, has this to say of General Ryder: "He lived simply and austere, asking no favors and demanding no special considerations. He placed his assignments above all else, many times to the detriment of his own well-being. He never raised his voice above its normal conversational tone, but there was never any doubt as to his intentions or requirements. He readily accepted responsibility for the actions of his subordinates and as quickly gave them credit for their accomplishments. In combat he was seen daily among the attacking echelons of his command. His tall, angular figure was well-known and quickly recognized. He was admired, respected, and revered by all. He was truly a soldier's general."

For his service in Africa and Italy he was rewarded with many decorations: by the United States, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star Medal; by Great Britain, Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; by France, Officer of the Legion of Honor; and a second Croix de Guerre with Palm; by Italy, the Medal of Valor, and Commander of the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus; by Ecuador, the Star of Abdon Calderon.

At Leghorn, Italy, General Ryder received orders to proceed to General MacArthur's Theatre of Operations in the Far East, where he was at once given command of the IX Corps. In Leyte, Philippine Islands, he set to work at planning for the participation of his Corps in the imminent invasion of Japan, but, with the arrival of VJ Day, plans were changed at once to the Occupation of Japan. Ryder's IX Corps was assigned the two northernmost prefectures of Japan—the Island of Hokkaido and Aomori—and landings were made in September, 1945. Here the little heralded, but most important duties of administration were pursued under his able guidance. As the Occupation wore on, the territorial responsibilities of the IX Corps increased in scope to include all of Northern Japan. General Ryder was also in command of the Eighth Army with headquarters in Yokohama for a time. For his services in the Far East he was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit, and the Commendation Ribbon with Pendant.

In November, 1948, the Ryders returned to the United States where "Doc", as Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Civilian Components, terminated his

long and distinguished service to his country. In 1950 he retired from the Army and he and his beloved wife settled in the Ryder home at Vineyard Haven, Mass., in the Cape Cod area where his ancestors were pioneers. Here they lived a happy and carefree life, following their hobbies and visiting with their children and grandchildren, until "Doc" was suddenly stricken by a heart attack which resulted in his passing to the Great Unknown.

"Doc" Ryder was a man of integrity and nobility of character. He was kindhearted, humble but proud, resolute, and always honorable. He was a great American and a dedicated patriot, one who made valuable contributions to the welfare of his country. When his military skill was needed he responded with vigor and determination. As a soldier, he was esteemed and respected by his subordinates and held in highest regard by his superiors. He was outstanding in his generation of many brave leaders in the Army, and his name belongs alongside the great commanders of his Alma Mater.

Of him we may truly say: "Well done! Be thou at peace."

—P. J. M.

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### Edward Arthur Kleinman

NO. 6938 CLASS OF 1922

Died June 15, 1960 at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, aged 59 years.



COLONEL EDWARD ARTHUR KLEINMAN was a man of many deep qualities. I remember him most of all as a loving father ever concerned with my welfare and that of my brother, Ian John. He would delight in hearing us account the daily activities that keep mischievous children occupied from dawn to dusk. He seldom lost patience with us, and always we knew him to be just.

As the husband of our vivacious mother, Carmen Macleod, he appeared to us an adoring, devoted man. He had met her as a young second lieutenant stationed in the Philippines and fell in love at first sight. They married despite the obstacle of widely disparate backgrounds and until retirement spent the nomadic existence characteristic of military families. My fa-

ther's tours of duty took us to the Orient several times, to various sections of the United States, especially the California region, where he lived since 1954.

Children never see their fathers as they appear to those who work with them. Fathers are not lawyers nor doctors nor majors to their children; they are merely *daddy*. As *Dad*, I remember my father's getting very enthusiastic about acting in the post amateur theatricals. I recall being at once embarrassed and proud to see him sitting on stage waving his stockinged foot in the air in comic imitation of Groucho Marx. Like my dancer mother, he enjoyed the theatre and as a very young man had even entertained hopes of becoming a professional actor.

My father always felt indebted to the United States, for it provided him with a good education at no cost to his parents. His parents had come to this country to better their lot when he and his brother were infants. They instilled in their sons a reverence for education. With what pleasure my grandparents received the news of Dad's appointment to West Point and of my Uncle Max's degrees in jurisprudence and dentistry! To the end of their days, they remained proud of their sons.

My father himself was proud—proud of being a West Pointer and an officer in the United States Army. He spoke often of the Point, describing both the arduous and pleasant aspects of student life. I learned how neat and punctual West Pointers had to be, how studious and equanimous. Years later I visited the Point myself; I sat quietly for awhile contemplating its scenic setting and reflecting upon all the things my father had related. Indeed the landscape lent itself to remembrance of things past.

I shall miss my father very much; I shall miss his warmth and tenderness, his kindness and keen sense of humor. Yet, though he is no longer with us physically, he is with us in spirit. Death does not really separate the living from the dead; rather it makes us more greatly aware of the cycle of life that ebbs and flows like the tide. We are all part of a continuum that is constantly regenerating itself. My father, Colonel Edward Arthur Kleinman, lives on in his family and in all the aspects of life that were meaningful to him.

—Elsa Kleinman

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### Ernest Herman Pfeiffer

NO. 7098 CLASS OF 1923

Died August 26, 1960 at New York, New York, aged 61 years.

COLONEL ERNEST H. PFEIFFER passed away suddenly on August 26, 1960. He suffered a heart attack at his office.

After graduating from West Point in 1923, he became a real estate broker with the Charles F. Noyes Company in New York City.

He was married April 23, 1924 and he and his wife, Adelaide Clark Pfeiffer resided in New York until 1942 when he re-entered the Service and served as an

English instructor until 1945. A year prior to his tour of duty at The United States Military Academy he joined The New York Life Insurance Company in the real estate division and was mortgage loan manager of the company at the time of his death.

After leaving the service in 1945, he and his wife came to Montclair, New Jersey to live. Every fall they attended the football games at West Point and renewed old friendships.

"Dutch", as he was known to his class-



mates and friends, will be remembered for his prowess on the basketball court, captaining his team for two years.

He made his letter in basketball and baseball at Knox College, Gailsburg, Illinois, which he attended before entering West Point. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi national fraternity.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Adelaide Clark Pfeiffer, a sister, Elsie Risser, of Washington, Illinois, and a brother, The Reverend Raymond Robert Pfeiffer, of Scribner, Nebraska.

He was laid to rest on August 30, 1960 in the West Point Cemetery, among his classmates.

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### H. Jordon Theis

NO. 7274 CLASS OF 1924

Died at his home, Costa Mesa, California, July 1, 1960, aged 58 years.

H. JORDON THEIS was born in Cologne, Germany, May 21, 1902 and was brought by his mother, who was an American, to the United States at an early age. He grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio and was appointed to the Military Academy in 1920 by the then Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth.

Jordon, or the "old apple knocker", as he enjoyed referring to himself, immediately became involved in military red tape for which his Cadet years had ill prepared him. His proud mother presented him with a graduation gift of a new car to make him the envy of his classmates. His first assignment was to the famed 10th Cavalry at Fort Huachuca, Arizona—which was a long way from

the Palisades on the Hudson via the roads of those days. Acting on poor advice (his own) he shipped his shiny new roadster by rail as part of his seemingly abundant personal baggage allowance. He was promptly presented with a bill for this unauthorized shipment and was in hock for the first few months of his second lieutenant's pay. He delighted in telling this story on himself and it is typical of his non-conformist nature that he would have thought of this unorthodox method of shipment of a privately owned vehicle.

Trading his wheels for a horse, Jordon spent most of the time from graduation to 1942 in various cavalry troop units in the United States and the Philippines. During this peaceful period he indulged in the trooper's favorite pastime of polo, and in 1935 was married to Patricia O'Connor, daughter of then Colonel and later General "Patsy O'Connor" of the Corps of Engineers. General O'Connor was noted for his role in the construction of the Alcan Highway and Ledo Road in World War II. A son Douglas was born in 1937 and became the apple of his dad's eye.

The outbreak of World War II found Jordon promoted to colonel and in a new role as a logistician. Leaving his post as G-4 of the 1st Cavalry Division he sailed with the Services of Supply, Western Task Force for the invasion of North Africa and became G-4 of the Atlantic Base Section, involved in the support of that theater of operations. His efforts in that post brought him kudos in the form of the Legion of Merit.

Jordon moved into Italy as G-4 of the Fifth Army Base Section which provided the initial logistical support for the U.S. forces there. He returned from Italy to the States in 1944 for a brief delay in the Army and Navy Staff College before moving on to Admiral Nimitz's staff in the Pacific. For his services there he was awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon. He later joined the Tenth Army on Okinawa as deputy G-4.

Jordon and Trish enjoyed the rigors of life in a Quonset, spiced by typhoons, on Okinawa for a time after the war with Jordon serving as G-4 of Rycom. Their Pacific journeys next carried them to northern Japan where the head of the Theis family became military governor of Hokkaido and enjoyed all the trappings of that office.

Following the trail of military assignments, the Theis clan next moved on to Columbus, Ohio and Fort Hays where Jordon served as Chief of the Ohio Military District and enjoyed his new-found hobby of photography in his own dark room.

Jordon completed his long and honorable military career as fate would have it in Germany, his birthplace, as commanding officer of what is now Frankfurt Post, one of the largest in the army. Here, in addition to his military duties, he took advantage of every opportunity to improve his photography, utilizing the old world scenery as his subject material.

Retirement brought Jordon and family to sunny California where he established himself amidst his trophies and mementos of 30 years service in his beloved "haci-

enda." From this vantage point he proudly watched son Doug complete his studies for an engineering degree at UCLA.

Jordon always delighted in the unusual and took advantage of every opportunity to break with tradition. He was noted for his letters written in his own unique style, mass produced and widely distributed to his numerous friends around the world. He delighted in affecting a crusty manner to camouflage a sentimental nature and soft heart. His pres-



ents, flowers, cards and visits were suited and ready for every occasion.

It is a privilege to have served with Colonel H. Jordon Theis and an even greater one to have known him as a close and trusted friend.

—Arno P. Herzer  
Lt Col, CE

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### Robert Ward Berry

NO. 7279 CLASS OF 1924

Died April 1, 1960 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 58 years.

ROBERT WARD BERRY was born in Hackensack, New Jersey on March 20, 1902. After graduation from Hackensack High School and a year at Rutgers College he entered West Point with the "Thundering Herd" in July 1920.

Those of us who knew Bob as a cadet accepted as a matter of course the brilliant career he was later to carve out as an officer. He stood well up in the class academically and was active in other fields. He was on the track squad and gym squad for four years, but as a cadet he will be remembered more, by all those who were at West Point at the time, as carrying a sleeve full of chevrons of Cadet Regimental Adjutant.

Bob graduated in 1924 and was commissioned in the Coast Artillery. On graduation leave he married Janet Thomson, also of Hackensack. Thus was culminated a long courtship of a gracious lady.

His early service was characterized by the usual schools and battery assignments. Of particular significance during this period, however, were two tours of duty as an

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instructor at West Point—one in the Department of Mathematics from 1928 to 1932 and one in the Department of Economics, Government, and History from 1936 to 1939.

In 1940 he was assigned to the War Department General Staff and was destined to serve in various capacities in G-1 until after World War II. During this period he was promoted to brigadier general and was twice decorated—with the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal. His citation for the Distinguished Service Medal, in describing his outstanding contribution to the war effort reads in part: "He took a major part in the development of many important War Department personnel policies affecting the entire Army and was responsible for the development of War Department policies concerning prisoners of war, both American and enemy, the rules of land warfare, and war crimes. One important aspect of this problem was the negotiation with Germany, through the protective power, of a repatriation program in which five successful exchanges of sick and wounded American and enemy prisoners of war were carried out. At all times in these negotiations, General Berry displayed unusual tact, ability, and judgment in presenting the views of the War Department, reconciling conflicting opinions, and reaching sound decisions. . . . In making decisions for the War Department, on matters affecting the welfare, morale, and lives of more than eight million men, he discharged his great responsibility with unusual distinction."

Following his outstanding service as a staff officer, Bob was rewarded with command assignments for the remaining fourteen years of his service, except for one staff assignment with the United States European Command. He commanded, successively, the 6th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade; the Antiaircraft Defenses, Pacific; and the Atlantic Sector, United States Army Caribbean; all in the Canal Zone. He later commanded the 35th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade at Fort Bliss and Fort George G. Meade, and the Western Army Antiaircraft Command at Hamilton Air Force Base, California. It was while stationed at Hamilton Field that Bob and Janet suffered the tragic loss of their only son who was killed in an airplane crash while returning to West Point from Christmas leave.

Then followed his assignment as J-1 of the United States European Command. In July 1955, Bob was promoted to major general and, the following month, returned to the United States for duty as Deputy Commandant of the National War College where he remained until he assumed command of the 1st Region, United States Army Air Defense Command at Fort Totten, New York, in June 1958.

Bob was a strong-willed and dynamic personality with a zest for life and a keen wit. In his relaxed moments with a group of friends he was a raconteur without peer. Probably his greatest relaxation, however, was in the fields with a good companion, his dogs, and his gun.

Bob tackled every assignment with enthusiasm, unusual competence, and complete devotion to the service. His ability as a leader of men is summarized in the citation for his second Distinguished Service Medal which was awarded posthumously covering his post World War II service.

Quoting from the citation. "In each of these high level command and staff positions, his administrative excellence, marked professional competence, and dynamic leadership made material contributions to the smooth and orderly accomplishment of military objectives. . . . The personal aggressiveness and strong devotion to duty which he constantly displayed, and his many singular accomplishments, marked him as a foremost military leader with unusual ability for command responsibility."

In addition to his United States decorations, Bob was awarded the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Bob became ill in March 1960 and died at Walter Reed General Hospital on April 1, 1960. He was buried at the Presidio of San Francisco beside his son. In addition to Janet, who is now living in Chevy Chase, Maryland, Bob is survived by a daughter, "Pat," who is Mrs. Francis Stuckey of Colorado Springs, and three



grandchildren, Steven Robert, Pamela Joan, and Mary Elizabeth Stuckey.

Few of us were aware of Bob's illness and his unexpected death came as a great shock to his host of friends. He will be greatly missed by his classmates and by all those, throughout the Army, who were fortunate enough to know him. The memory of his warm personality, his quick wit, and his devotion to duty and country will always be with us.

—Robert V. Lee  
Classmate

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## John Alfred McComsey

NO. 7412 CLASS OF 1924

Died November 14, 1958 at San Antonio, Texas, aged 58 years.

JOHN ALFRED MCCOMSEY—"Alfred" to his wife, "John" to many, and "Mac" to many others of his acquaintance, passed away on 14 November 1958. But John Alfred's memory will live on and on to those who knew him, to those who will keep him in their hearts.

When he was a small boy, vivid stories of civil war battlefields as told by Grandfather and by his five sons, all of whom served in the Union Army, so filled the mind and imagination of John Alfred that

many hours were filled with dreams of becoming a soldier, too. Dreams which became intensified by the death of a much older brother on a battlefield "somewhere in France" in World War I. With his entrance to the United States Military Academy in July, 1920, John Alfred McComsey's childhood dreams began to come true.

John Alfred was the youngest child of Susan Stoner and Sanders McComsey. His was an ancestry of sturdy Scotch pioneer stock which did so much in the settling and preparation of Southern Lancaster County farmland for future generations. Born of parents who themselves not having enjoyed the advantages of higher education, determined that their children, if endowed with a desire for knowledge, would be given every opportunity to satisfy that desire. He, with three brothers and a sister began their formal education in the traditional one room "little red schoolhouse," an institution fast disappearing from the American scene.

In the early part of the Twentieth Century an education was not too easily gained in the rural districts. Walking to and from school in all kinds of weather; the ever-present morning and evening chores of a farm boy—water carried from the spring, wood cut, stacked and carried into the kitchen as needed and, of course, the many barn chores—all these filled out-of-school hours. But there was always time for baseball and swimming in summer, skating and coasting in winter. The whole life of the rural family centered in the home, the church, and the school. Strong ties of family affection were thus forged.

Upon his graduation from West Point in 1924, his first assignment was Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, where he served with the capability and distinction which characterized his whole life. His first Commanding Officer, who was then Captain J. L. Hayden, wrote of him: "I think that I knew John Alfred McComsey both officially and socially very well. In 1922-23, I was one of his instructors at West Point. After his graduation in 1924, he was assigned to my battery at Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii. I followed his career from then on with a great deal of interest. I kept in almost constant touch with him and his work while he was Secretary of the Association of Graduates. United States Military Academy, from 1949 to 1953. He always impressed me greatly with his work. He was intelligent, energetic, cooperative, imaginative, and extremely loyal to both his seniors and juniors. In failing to save himself in the work for the service that he loved, I am sure that he shortened his life's span. John Alfred McComsey was a West Pointer in every sense of the word. Every alumnus should be proud of him and his service. We grieve over his passing."

In the summer of 1926, John was returned to the States on sick leave during which time he was married to Gertrude Louise Gross, of Montclair, New Jersey, who accompanied him upon his return to the Islands. His tour of duty in Hawaii being completed, John was ordered to Fort Hamilton, New York. While stationed there he studied law at St. Lawrence University night school. His interest

in and study of law proved to be a great asset to his career enabling him to receive an appointment as instructor in the Law Department at West Point (1938-1942). Concerning his work in that capacity one of his fellow officers, Col. Charles E. Cheever, USA-Ret. (President of United Services Automobile Association), has written: "My first association with Mac was in 1939 when we were law instructors in the Department of Law at the Military Academy. Mac was extremely conscientious in his preparation to meet the cadets in the classrooms. He would also go into the law library where it was quiet and usually unoccupied, and industriously study the assignment for the day or the following day. The cadets respected him for his thoroughness and conscientious efforts to impart to them a knowledge of the law. In fact, he probably was better prepared to teach each day's assignment than any other instructor."

This detail laid the foundation for two very important events in his military career. One of these was the writing of the Courts Martial Manual which was used by the Army for many years; the royalties from which John refused to accept since he preferred that the Manual be his contribution to his Government. In 1941, in collaboration with Lt. M.O. Edwards, he published a book entitled "The Soldier and the Law" which was widely read during World War II, and which proved to be a very real asset to the civilian in uniform. Of the book General Eichelberger wrote: "Many thanks to you for forwarding me a copy of your new book which I have just received. It is indeed a splendid tribute to your work and I am very proud to have my name connected with it. I am also very proud on behalf of the Military Academy for your efforts in your professional field."

Orders to serve at Ft. Bliss in a G-1 staff position were received in 1948 and a year later he became the Secretary of the Association of Graduates. Two officers who served with him very closely at West Point have written: "I knew Colonel John A. McComsey for many years and we were intimately associated for four years when he was Secretary of the Association of Graduates, USMA, and I was President. McComsey was one of the finest men I have ever known. In his work with the Association of Graduates he was held in high regard by the Board of Trustees and by other graduates with whom he came in contact. He was a worthy son of West Point and a great credit to the Army.

"**INTEGRITY**—when I think of Mac this word always comes to me, as I seem invariably to associate it with the man as I knew him. We worked together closely from the fall of 1949—when he relieved me as Secretary of the Association of Graduates at West Point—until the spring of 1953—when he, in turn, was relieved of that duty by another officer. During this period I came to know him very well, and to admire and respect him greatly for his forthright honesty in dealing with all the many and varied situations which habitually confront the executive officer of our alumni organization. To me, his Scottish character and consequent eagerness and ability to get

quickly to the crux of any problem—large or small—were always refreshing, especially in circumstances where too many people nowadays are prone to procrastinate or avoid the issue, if possible. Thus, and significantly, Mac exemplified in his daily life the image of the true West Pointer—in the best traditions of *DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY.*" (Charles N. Branham, '22)

Because of his deep affection for his Alma Mater, these four years at West Point were four of the most delightful of his life. Unfortunately, the last year was marred by three periods of hospitalization.

In December of 1953, while serving in the G-1 Division at Headquarters, USAREUR, he, along with most others of his classmates in the thirty-year category, was informed that he would be retired on 30 September 1954. In April 1954 he was offered a position with the United Services Automobile Association



in San Antonio, Texas. To accept this offer John returned to the States and was retired at Fort Sam Houston on 31 August 1954. He joined the U.S.A.A. on 1 September 1954 as Director of European Insurance. In December 1957 he was promoted to Vice President and Treasurer which position he held until his untimely death.

Of this period the President of U.S.A.A., Colonel Charles E. Cheever, has written: "His work was characterized by his usual high degree of conscientiousness, intelligence, and thoroughness. He was well liked by the employees, taking frequent tours through the building in order to become better acquainted with them. All of those with whom he worked closely were deeply grieved by his passing."

On 14 November 1958 at 5:30 A.M., with no warning whatsoever other than the fatigue he had mentioned rather frequently during the last week, death struck quickly. His was a dedicated life, well lived in a quiet, unpretentious way.

Those who worked with him have written of their esteem in the following paragraphs:

"Colonel John Alfred McComsey was generously endowed with intangible wealth that far exceeded earthly treasure. He possessed that 'uprightness of

character and soundness of moral principle' known as integrity. His unending search for the truth and the facts before formulating his opinions or drawing conclusions, created in the minds of friends and associates a feeling of trust and loyalty.

"During his conversation with friends, Colonel McComsey frequently mentioned the splendid character-building which was so adroitly combined with the formal training accorded by the faculty to the cadets attending the West Point Military Academy. His sincere respect and affection for his Alma Mater was well known as was his loyalty to his classmates and fellow members of the faculty."

(Stuart C. Gwyn)

"Those of us who were privileged to know and admire John McComsey were better men because of this experience. Of him and his kind, which unfortunately are too few, the following surely applies: 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.' 'Mac,' as I affectionately called him, was noted for his gentle manner, honest dealing, and clean thinking. He always chose the harder right over the easier wrong, and was uncompromising in his loyalty to his fellowman. He had the courage to stand for all that is noble and worthy, and scorned to compromise with vice, pretense, and injustice. Mac loved and worshipped God with a pure heart!" (Colonel Robert E. Joseph)

"Dear Mrs. McComsey:

It was with much surprise and sorrow that I read of the recent death of Colonel McComsey.

I was privileged to know him and to work with him. He was every inch a fine soldier and a good man. All of us who knew him are well aware of the loss.

Words are very difficult to use in trying to convey a feeling—but please know that along with many others, I am thinking of you.

Sincerely,

W. Craig Boyce, Jr."

"To Mac, everyone was a friend. The address 'My friend'—he so often used, indicated as clearly as any other characteristic, the sincere feeling of friendliness he held for all. There is perhaps no one thing more important in the world than friendship. Those who were so fortunate as to have known Mac, whether or not there was agreement between them, always knew that Mac was still their friend. He thus became endeared to all who knew him as a forthright, courageous and righteous person, and of whom no one could ever find a better friend." (Colonel Richard C. Singer)

"It is a better world because of Mac's wonderful influence. I knew Mac well. We both belonged to Little Britain Presbyterian Church, and attended adjacent schools, the little red, one-room variety. Also, we played on rival baseball teams while in high school. Later we took the entrance exams for USMA together, and in the years that followed, served together at numerous stations." (Colonel Guy H. Stubbs)

Mac's friendliness and efficiency were known by all who worked with him. His was a personality and a friendliness which endeared him to all. His splendid sense

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of humor, his little jokes, harmless as they were—which he used to play on his friends, to everyone’s amusement including the friends upon whom he played them—will cause him to be remembered by everyone. Those associates in the office, and the many people with whom he dealt away from the office, all came to know and to love Mac— not only to love but to respect him.

It was always his desire that no matter where he was at the time of his passing, he would be returned to his beloved Academy, and so on 18 November 1958, in a very dignified and simple Christian Science service, John Alfred McComsey was laid to rest in a beautiful spot overlooking the Hudson River.

Tributes of flowers, letters, telegrams, and memorials to many organizations from associates and friends in San Antonio and many parts of the world, bespoke the affection and high esteem in which he was held by all. As Colonel Craig Boyce, Jr. said of him: “He was every inch a fine soldier and a good man”.

—A. T. L.

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## William Henry Maglin

NO. 7541 CLASS OF 1924

Died January 11, 1958 at Melbourne, Florida, aged 59 years.

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM H. (BILL) MAGLIN, 0-15812, succumbed to a heart attack (coronary thrombosis) on January 11, 1958 at Melbourne, Florida. Bill and Kathryn Maglin had moved into their new home at Melbourne Shores, Florida, on October 21, 1957 shortly after his retirement from active service.

He was born May 4, 1898 in Richmond Hill, Long Island, New York where he graduated from high school and later attended Alfred University.

Upon enlisting in the United States Army the day after war was declared against Germany in 1917, he was assigned to Troop L, 5th United States Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas. It was here that he learned to “sit tall in the saddle.” Bill often said that “when you sit tall you are alert, quick thinking and determined. You cannot think mean or petty thoughts.”

He served in an enlisted status until November 12, 1918, the day after the Armistice, when he was appointed a cadet, United States Military Academy at West Point.

While at West Point, he was light heavyweight and heavyweight champion of the Cadet Corps from 1920 to 1924 and captained the Army boxing team in 1924. His military bearing and poise were the envy of many of his fellow cadets.

Bill Maglin combined the physique of a stevedore with the manner of a family doctor. He spoke and acted softly as though violence had never touched him. His assured stance, the twinkle behind his level gaze, the chuckling laugh that rippled the corner of his mouth all contributed to the impression of a big bear of a man, easy going, genial, harmless. But his record belied that impression, for his friends used to say that although Bill

Maglin never picked a fight, he never ran from one. His classmates are well aware that the only opponent who ever had Bill down for the count was the mystery of mathematics, and he licked that with sheer determination and the self-confidence that typified his long and illustrious career.

Graduating with the Class of 1924, he was commissioned in the Infantry and assigned to the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks where he became provost marshal and commanding officer of the military police detachment. This was the first of his many years of military police and provost marshal assignments which eventually brought him the distinction of being the first military policeman to be made The Provost Marshal General.

In 1929 he was assigned to the Hawaiian Department Military Police in Honolulu. Here he had an opportunity to put into practice some of his guiding philosophy that “the meanest job does



not necessarily require the meanest guy.” Probably Bill’s greatest asset was his expansive personality and it was here that his friendly approach to the individual in need of help became his trademark. He was especially quick with a joke and there was always an aura of friendliness about him combined with a wonderful sense of humor. He radiated charm and he liked people. He had a deep concern for the welfare of the American soldier and maintained a feeling of warmth and genuine affection for them throughout his service, from private to general. At the twilight of his career he still reflected the application of his personal philosophy when, speaking of the success of the Army’s rehabilitation program, he said, “We are in a position to continue to prove that society need not compound a criminal act with vengeance; that a savage act need not be repaid with cruelty.”

In 1932 he returned to the States for a three-year tour of duty where he left his usual mark on the units to which he was assigned. He returned again to Hawaii in 1935.

Already established in the United States as a third man in the ring with some of the outstanding professionals of the period, the new Captain Maglin won acclaim in the Islands as an exceptional

boxing referee. His reputation came to the attention of the authorities at the University of Maryland who invited him to join the faculty as boxing coach and ROTC instructor, a position he held for two years.

In 1940, after his graduation from the Command and General Staff College he returned to West Point to become Provost Marshal of the United States Military Academy.

After various provost marshal assignments and promotions to the grade of colonel, he was assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas in 1942 and given command of the new Military Police Replacement Training Center. Here, in its formative days, presided over by William H. Maglin who would be the first to disclaim the sweeping credit that gave him the nickname, “Mr. MP,” took place the berth of the modern military policeman who went on to make a name for himself through service to his fellow soldier. Although countless others contributed, no single person was more consistently or more prominently associated with the concept, development and training of today’s military police.

Once the training center was in operation Colonel Bill Maglin was ordered overseas where he became Provost Marshal, North African Theater of Operations.

Following an intervening assignment as Commandant of The Provost Marshal General’s School he was sent to Korea, shortly after the end of World War II to organize and direct the Korean National Police. He organized this group into an effective force of 23,000 uniformed police, 5,000 detectives, and 500 policewomen. There have been many occasions which reflected the results of his leadership and which tested the mettle of the Korean police, but none more significant than the North Korean attack in June 1950. It was this devoted and loyal force which heroically bore the brunt of North Korean aggression and helped delay the invasion and gain time for the United Nations’ Forces rallying to Korea’s defense.

Among General Maglin’s mementos is a letter dated in June 1947 from eight civilian law enforcement experts, who assisted in training the Korean National Police, which reads; “It’s our unanimous opinion that Colonel Maglin is the finest example of a police executive we have known.” In 1953 he was awarded the Military Order of Taekuk by President Syngman Rhee for his contribution to the new Republic of Korea.

After two years in Korea and subsequent assignments as Commandant of The Provost Marshal General’s School, Deputy The Provost Marshal General with an attendant promotion to Brigadier General, and Provost Marshal, European Command, his devoted and outstanding service was recognized when on February 5, 1953, he was appointed The Provost Marshal General of the Army and later promoted to Major General. He held this latter assignment until his retirement September 30, 1957.

Bill Maglin himself spelled out in a few words, a quick summary not only of his own career but of the cornerstone he laid for the Military Police Corps

when he spoke of "Protecting our most precious commodity—The American Soldier." He considered the individual serviceman an indispensable investment in the national defense and his Army career was dedicated to protecting that investment.

His men returned his unselfish regard for their welfare by their deep devotion to him. Although he never did say much about his colorful career, that is not true of the many officers and men who have served with him. They love to tell stories about him and his accomplishments, his high ideals, his wonderful sense of humor, generosity and sincerity, and his genuine love for his country and the Army. This is the legacy of Bill Maglin.

In 1956 he was presented the William Freeman Snow Award for distinguished service to humanity which was awarded him by the American Social Hygiene Association, "with pride in his greatness as a man and with respect for his achievements in behalf of the nation's youth in uniform." His military awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster and the Commendation Ribbon.

He was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery on January 15, 1958. Honorary pallbearers were Lieutenant Generals C.D. Eddleman and E.L. Cummings, Major Generals E.P. Parker, H.L. Boatner, R.V. Lee and G.W. Smythe, Brigadier Generals J.A. Elmore and John G. Hill and Colonels F.J. Graling and D.G. Erskine.

General Maglin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Swint Maglin and two sons: Captain William C. Maglin and Jere P. Maglin.

—H. L. B.

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### Harry Clifton Larter, Jr.

NO. 7798 CLASS OF 1925

Died August 16, 1960, at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 57 years.

HARRY was born in Newark, New Jersey, and received his pre-West Point education at Newark Academy and Choate School. He won his appointment to the Military Academy while serving as a trooper in the famous old Essex Troop of New Jersey.

Harry's Kaydet days in "E" Company ran fairly smooth in contrast to the academic storms that engulfed some of his less gifted classmates. As a cadet, he began to show signs of artistic talent that were later to develop into real genius. One of his most noteworthy achievements while serving as Chairman of the Class Ring Committee was to redesign our Class seal, from which our class ring was developed. He was also Art Editor for the Howitzer during his first class year.

After graduation Harry served at Madison Barracks, at Brooks Field, and in Hawaii before being assigned to the Staff and Faculty of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill.

Shortly after his arrival at Sill in 1931, Harry learned from existing records that

a quantity of ordnance materiel originally intended for a historical and teaching collection was supposed to be stored in one of the Old Post buildings. Harry speedily got on the trail of this mysterious storage collection and finally located it in an old stone warehouse, boarded up and thick with the dust of many years. He was elated to find that he had uncovered a treasure-trove of old brass cannon, mortars, projectiles, rifles, carbines, sabers, cartridge belts, and similar equipment.

With his characteristic drive and enthusiasm, Harry immediately went into action. He inventoried and catalogued the collection, reconstructed carriages for the old cannon, and began an intensive campaign to persuade the authorities that a permanent Field Artillery Museum at Sill was a "must."

This important work was carried on in addition to his other duties throughout his service at Sill. These varied duties



included serving as a member of the Staff and Faculty, student in the Battery Officers' Class, duty as an instructor, assignment with School troops, and again duty as an instructor.

In the summer of 1934 the Chief of Field Artillery issued orders establishing a Field Artillery Museum at Fort Sill and designated Lieutenant Larter as the first curator. In September, the old Geronimo Guardhouse was made available and Harry, with a small enlisted staff began the work of rehabilitating the building, constructing exhibit cases, arranging displays, and collecting additional exhibits.

Finally, on December 10, 1934, the Museum was formally opened with the Chief of Field Artillery, General Birnie officiating at the ceremony. General Birnie later paid the following tribute to Harry in the Field Artillery journal: "The development of the Museum... has been brought to its present splendid stage by the ability, industry, and genius of Lieutenant Larter."

In 1935, Harry was ordered to make an extended field trip to Washington and the various arsenals to collect additional exhibits for the museum. He dug out and brought back some of the finest and rarest specimens in the country of early artillery pieces, uniforms, cannon

models, and equipment, which today, with the initial collection unearthed in the old stone warehouse, form the backbone of the Museum's present extensive displays.

During this period Harry also painted a series of impressive pictures for the Museum depicting uniforms of American artillerymen of the Revolution and a huge mural-type oil painting of the Dragoon Expedition of 1834 meeting the Indians of the Southern Plains at the site of Fort Sill.

In 1936 Harry was transferred to Fort Myer and was not again stationed at Sill except for a brief period as a student in the Advanced Class just before the outbreak of World War II.

During the war, from 1942 to 1945, Harry commanded the 8th Tank Destroyer Group. It is interesting to note that Harry designed the unit shoulder patch for this group. Since the majority of the organization came from Tennessee, Harry worked in the lock of an Andrew Jackson dueling pistol as the main theme of the shoulder patch. This group was a part of General Patton's Third U.S. Army during most of the European Campaign and participated in the capture of Metz and the Remagen Bridgehead. During this period, Harry was awarded both the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for outstanding gallantry in ground combat.

After the war, Harry served as Fourth U.S. Army Information Officer at Fort Sam Houston. During this assignment Harry instituted the first series of post-World War II press and public information officer luncheons. This led eventually to establishing the present San Antonio Armed Services Council consisting of key officers and civilian employees of the various service public information offices in the San Antonio area. The Council has vastly improved liaison between the various public information offices and has helped to develop better understanding between these offices and the local San Antonio press.

Harry had two daughters, Mary Dee and Barbara Lucille. In 1947, Harry married Grace Huppertz Roberts.

Following his retirement for physical disability in 1950, Harry made his home in San Antonio where he and Grace had many friends.

Harry's love for West Point continued after retirement. In 1952 he helped organize the West Point Society of South Texas and served on its first Board of Directors. His illustrated covers for the Society's Founders Day Programs depicting some phase of West Point life were masterpieces and will be sorely missed at their future functions.

Harry was also an Associate Curator of both the Fort Ticonderoga Museum and the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio. He was President and Charter Member of the Company of Military Collectors and Historians, and belonged to the Cannon Hunters of America Society (CHOAS) as well as to the Member of Ends of the Earth.

In 1953 the Commanding General of The Artillery Center requested Harry to visit Sill for consultations on revitalizing and expanding the U.S. Army Artillery Museum. From 1953 until his death Harry served as permanent consultant to the Commanding General, the Museum

Board, and the Museum Director. During this period he gave freely of his talents, his incomparable historical knowledge, and his energy to advance the Artillery Museum. Although he was plagued by failing health, he and Grace made repeated trips to Sill. During these trips Harry devoted all of his efforts to his beloved Museum projects and inspired everyone concerned to new heights of endeavor.

The present Director of the Artillery Museum, who has served in this position since 1954, has this to say about Harry:

"We owe a debt of gratitude to Harry for his counsel, his inspiration, his assistance, his contributions, and his irreplaceable friendship. Colonel Larter is the father and founder of the U.S. Army Artillery Museum. Through the years he nurtured it in the interests of the Field Artillery. Far more than any other person, he is responsible for its growth and development, for the scope and variety of its fine collections, and for the manner in which these collections are displayed. In a very real sense, this Museum is a monumental and enduring memorial to Harry's life work of devoted service to his country and to the Field Artillery as an outstanding artilleryman, military artist, and historian."

—A Classmate

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### David Mural Perkins

NO. 8568 CLASS OF 1929

Died October 5, 1957 in a plane crash near Gorham, Vermont, aged 51 years.

DAVID MURAL PERKINS was born in Wichita Falls, Texas, June 25, 1906, the son of Duncan M. and Myrtle C. Perkins. He graduated from Wichita Falls High School in 1923 and entered the United States Military Academy in July 1925. He graduated from the Academy 13 June 1929, was commissioned a second lieutenant, Field Artillery and assigned to the 12th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Sam Houston. Thereafter his service record reads like that of so many fine officers in the Army, with assignments to field artillery units within the Continental United States and overseas. He served twice in the Hawaiian Division, and had just taken command of the 13th Field Artillery Battalion in the newly organized 24th Infantry Division when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. From that time until the surrender of Japan in 1945, Colonel Perkins served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, participating in the campaigns to recapture the Philippine Islands.

After the end of the war Colonel Perkins served on the staff and faculty at The Command and General Staff College; as Security Officer of The Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, and in the Headquarters, Allied Forces, Southern Europe. His last assignment was as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters, First United States Army, Governors Island. He died while on travel orders as the result of the crash of a military aircraft near Goshen, Vermont, on 5 October 1957.

The foregoing summary can quickly dis-

pose of a man's military lifetime. It cannot picture the man as his wife and children knew him, and as his friends and associates remember him.

David Perkins and I walked into the area of South Barracks on that sunny day in July 1925, were officially and firmly received, and assigned to the 4th company of new cadets. At the end of the summer we asked to room together and were so assigned in G company. During Plebe year we formed a firm but casual friendship. During that period also I discovered the characteristics that identified David throughout his career. He was a quiet one, never using two words when one would suffice, and never using one, needlessly. He was unassuming, extremely capable, reserved but cooperative, and possessed an excellent mind. These traits are recorded again and again in the notations in his official reports throughout his career, together with the always favorable assessments of his effectiveness



in dealing with other officers and enlisted men, and of his complete dependability. The assessment of the officers of a sister service charged with rating his performance of duty at Headquarters, AFSE also stressed these characteristics, and contained the additional notation that he was fully qualified for promotion to the grade of Brigadier General which was concurred in by Army Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations Division, of that Headquarters.

David leaves behind him his devoted wife, the former Helene Berg, and two sons and a daughter.

There are additional words descriptive of David's life and career: pleasant, determined, proud of his service, devoted to his family, professionally competent, jealous of his military reputation, shy, and always, a quiet one. David modeled his personal standards as an officer upon the Academy's motto. He accepted the words at their face value, and guided his life by them throughout his years of service to his country. And now that he is gone, giving his life in response to the duty required of him, we who remain miss him and feel that the world is left a little poorer. We, his classmates, mourn his passing, for the Quiet Ones are always too few.

—P. W. C.

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### William Erwin Maulsby, Jr.

NO. 8713 CLASS OF 1929

Died January 9, 1960 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 51 years.

BILL MAULSBY was born in Redfield, Iowa on 19 April 1908 and soon thereafter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maulsby moved to Des Moines, Iowa. It was here that Bill received his early schooling and upon graduation from The Des Moines High School in June 1925 was appointed to The United States Military Academy from Iowa's seventh congressional district.

While at West Point Bill had relatively little trouble with academics and was a major cog in furthering the successes of the varsity gym team. But with the Tactical Department it was a different matter. Early in Bill's West Point days he crossed swords or bayonets with the entire tactical department and after four continuous years of battle ended up with that rare title, "King of the Area-birds" for the class of 1929. It is said that upon Bill's departure from West Point, the entire south area had to be re-gravelled since Bill had personally pounded it down by walking off miles of punishment tours.

Upon graduation on 13 June 1929 Bill served successively and through the ranks with the 17th Infantry at Fort Crook, Nebraska, the 33rd Infantry at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, T.H. and the 12th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia in June 1942 where he was Regimental Executive Officer as a Lieutenant Colonel.

At his first station at Fort Crook, Nebraska, Bill was married to Fama Rickman of Los Angeles, California on 29 March 1930. This happy union continued for almost 30 years until Bill's last days at Walter Reed Army Hospital in January 1960 when Fama, as always, was at Bill's side continuously.

In World War II Bill served in Europe as an Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 Headquarters IV U.S. Corps in Italy, as an Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 in ETOUSA returning State-side in July 1945 to become Chief of the Intelligence Division at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces at Fort McNair, D.C. Having attended The Command and General Staff School in 1943 he was selected in 1947 to be a student at The Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia.

Back to Europe he went in the fall of 1947 to become Secretary of The General Staff at Headquarters, European Command in Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany under Lieutenant General Clarence Huebner. Returning to the States in the early fifties, Bill served in The Pentagon in The Career Management Division (Armor) of TAG, Manpower and Reserve Forces, Office of The Secretary of The Army and lastly during his final three years of active service, Executive to The Under Secretary of the Army, Mr. Hugh M. Milton, II.

With Bill's untimely death, the Army suffered the serious loss of a brilliant

and dedicated soldier, West Point a loyal son, and his classmates and associates, a staunch friend. He was held in high esteem not only by his classmates but by all who knew him. There was never a limit to his devotion to duty and he gave his all for the Army and service to his country. He belonged to a vast group of West Point graduates who are looked upon and greatly respected by non-West Pointers. All who ever served with him or knew him always had the highest regard and extremely high praise for him. Bill was stern but always fair, and he was strong-willed as well as strong minded.

Bill was always helping others and bringing to them a generous measure of happiness. He was not an ordinary person, but a man of many talents, sincere in his convictions and ardent in his loyalties. He attacked problems both profound and trivial with verve and imagination.

Since 1958 Bill was the principal assist-



ant and Executive Officer to The Under Secretary of The Army, Mr. Hugh M. Milton. It where he was a strong advisor in seeking to obtain the very best for The United States Army. His constant thought was to obtain more and better benefits for his fellow servicemen and the Army. He was able to do this in a thorough manner not only because of his position in the Pentagon but also because he knew, at first hand, of the many problems confronting officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted personnel throughout the world. Because in recent months he had made an official field inspection trip around the entire world with the Under Secretary of the Army and saw and heard problems, situations on the ground—and, in many cases, was able to assist and take corrective action on the spot.

It also earned for him the award of The Legion of Merit, posthumously, by the President of The United States of America which was authorized by Act of Congress July 20, 1942 for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services: "Colonel Mulsby, Armor, distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service in successive positions of responsibility during the period September 1947 to January 1960. As Executive to the Secretary and later

Secretary of The General Staff, European Command, from September 1947 to October 1949, Colonel Mulsby's mature judgement, personal resourcefulness and energetic leadership in coordinating intricately complex staff activities for this command constantly gained superior results and made valuable contributions to the successful accomplishment of military objectives in this area. Despite serious illness which resulted in his temporary retirement for complete disability, Colonel Mulsby voluntarily returned to active service and was assigned as Assistant to The Chief, Armor Branch, Career Management Division, Department of the Army, from August 1954 to December 1955. The aggressive initiative, meticulous attention to duty and thorough understanding of the many operational problems involved immeasurably advanced the overall mission of the Armor Branch. The intimate knowledge of all phases of his duties, keen insight and broad military background which he thoroughly manifested contributed to the timely resolution of many administrative obstacles, and were particularly evidenced in the sound recommendations which he made for the world-wide assignment of Armor officers and in the selection of personnel to attend military schools. While Executive Officer to The Assistant Secretary, and later to The Under Secretary of The Army, from December 1955 to January 1960, Colonel Mulsby's outstanding professional competence, ability to handle high level staff functions, and his selfless devotion to duty marked him as a military administrator of the first order. His warm spirit of cooperation and able direction of the many affairs of this important position earned for him the respect and admiration of all his associates. Colonel Mulsby's exceptionally distinguished performance of duty throughout this period of duty represents significant achievement in the most cherished traditions of The United States Army, and reflects distinct credit upon himself and the military service."

The above citation very well reflects Bill Mulsby's contribution to his Country, to The United States Army, and to his great many friends. Bill was a great leader with full devotion to the principles expressed in the West Point motto—Duty, Honor, Country. We shall miss this soldier.

—His friends

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### Marcus Tague

NO. 9719 CLASS OF 1933

Died June 3, 1960 at Bradenton, Florida, aged 52 years.

MARC was born in Knox County, Nebraska, October 1, 1907. His early interest in the military was evidenced by the fact his appointment to the United States Military Academy was from the South Dakota National Guard. Despite considerable difficulty with the academic department, which undoubtedly would have caused a less determined person to give up, Marc was undaunted, and upon graduation with the class of 1933 was com-

missioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery.

He reported for his first tour of duty with the 76th Field Artillery at the Presidio of Monterey, California. A fellow lieutenant who was a member of the same organization at that time says that although Marc was sincere, conscientious and serious, as horse-drawn artillery lieutenants were apt to be in those days, he had a twinkle in his eye and always was ready for a party. Further, that more often than not he could be counted upon to be the life of any get-together.

Marc commanded a field artillery battalion in the 87th Division during the greater part of World War II. One of his battery commanders during combat recently stated: "Marc impressed me, as he did everybody, from the moment I reported to him at Camp McCain as a brand new officer. Respect for him was instinctive, but the devotion we all came to have for him grew as our mutual work and



experiences developed. This happened not only to the officers but to the last private. The feeling for him was the same whether from the smartest and most alert to the biggest eight-ball in the battalion. He met every test in accordance with the highest traditions of a true West Pointer. He inspired all of us to be a little better than we were, and so made us proud to serve with him."

In a letter to Marc's widow a former sergeant who served under him wrote: "I can honestly say that the colonel made a tremendous contribution to my life. He was, and still is, a great influence. I know it must give you great satisfaction to realize that hundreds of young men at one time or another benefitted by his leadership. Many times since our paths parted I have regretted he was not available when I needed his counsel so much."

A classmate spoke for all who knew Marc when he said: "He was a serious, determined and indestructible fellow, but I also knew him as one with a very keen sense of humor—not kindled by frivolous chit-chat but constantly available when triggered in a deeper sense."

The three foregoing statements—one from an officer who served under Marc in combat, one from a classmate, and one from a former enlisted man—truly seem to sum up the kind of officer and gentleman he was.

I first knew Marc when he was a lieutenant in my battery in the 82nd Field Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas in 1938. Although he was a strict disciplinarian and firmly believed in carrying out orders and directions "to the letter", his sincerity, fairness and devotion to duty soon earned for him the respect and confidence of both superiors and subordinates. He set high standards for himself and constantly strove to live up to them. He expected the same effort of others, sometimes a difficult assignment. He always looked out for the welfare of those who served under him, often going to great lengths to defend them. Of a somewhat reserved and serious nature, his gentleness and the depth of his feelings often were not apparent on short acquaintance. First formed impressions of Marc were a mistake for he was the type person who "grew on one." He was true to his friends, loyal to his Alma Mater and its ideals, and had Duty, Honor and Country well implanted in his high ethical standards.

Marc retired in 1955 upon application and established his home in Bradenton, Florida. An ardent sports enthusiast, especially baseball, one of his favorite pastimes as he put it was to sit in the Florida sun with a "chaw" of tobacco in his mouth and watch the major league baseball clubs during Spring practice. He was engaged in real estate business in Bradenton when he was suddenly stricken while at work on June 2, 1960. He died the following day without regaining consciousness. Interment was in the Arlington National Cemetery with many classmates and friends from the Washington area in attendance.

Marc is survived by his widow, Charlotte, whom he married in Yankton, South Dakota on August 23, 1937. She resides in Bradenton at 7610 The Plaza, Palma Sola Park.

—A. N. W.

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### Percy C. Stoddart

NO. 12233 CLASS OF 1940

Died February 13, 1960 en route to Hawaii, aged 44 years.

PERCY C. STODDART, No. 12233, Class of 1940, died 13 February 1960 aboard the USS W. A. Mann en route from San Francisco, California to Hawaii.

We remember Bud Stoddart as the colorful, outgoing friend who won fully the trust and esteem of his associates. Joining the Class of 1940 after a year as a midshipman at Annapolis, Bud possessed knowledge and experience which he readily proffered to his classmates to help in any and all situations. His cadetship was far from routine, being marked by many encounters with academics and tactics which would have defeated a man with less determination, energy and purpose. Wisdom, foresight, and warm human qualities were the most notable traits which marked his four years at the Military Academy. His cadet days set the pattern for his life. He lived to the fullest, and in keeping with this dominant characteristic, he achieved a distinguished combat record. Bud Stoddart

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fought the Japanese in the far reaches of the Southwest Pacific. His long range reconnaissance flights into enemy-held territory garnered valuable information on enemy airdromes and other installations blocking MacArthur's road back to the Philippines. When it was necessary to fly at low level to gain the mission, Bud's fearlessness served. A quote from the citation awarding him the Distinguished Flying Cross bears this out and tells of the pace—"... he participated in more than 27 missions totaling more than 200 hours of operational flight... low altitude photographic missions, night bombing attacks..." Bud Stoddart paid a price for his seven month's residence in the jungle airfields of the Southwest Pacific: intense suffering from dengue fever and malaria.

His Purple Heart citation strikes three words, "extraordinary fidelity and courage." What better accolade could a West Point cadet turned airman desire?

After being forced to retire for physical



disability in May 1943, Bud made San Francisco his home. Here, he became a prominent figure in the Bay Area of California. His warm hospitality to classmates en route to and from the Pacific towards the end of World War II and during the Korean Conflict will never be forgotten.

Those who knew him as a fellow cadet and service comrade will remember forever Bud's fine attributes. His passing is mourned by all who were privileged to be numbered among his many friends.

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### Bruce Campbell Cator

NO. 12662 CLASS OF 1941

Died July 7, 1960 at Albany Veterans Hospital, Albany, New York, aged 43 years.

WHEN Bruce Cator was born in San Jose, California, in 1916, one might easily have predicted for him a musical rather than a military career. His father, Thomas V. Cator, Jr., was a composer, a pianist and a music critic for the San Francisco *Chronicle* and other papers in the area for many years. His mother, Irene Camp-

bell, was also an accomplished pianist and violinist. Bruce never became an active musician but his deep appreciation of music, started in childhood, proved to be both solace and joy throughout his life.

If inheritance has anything to do with the choice of a career, Bruce might have been influenced by his great grandfather, Colonel Alonso Whitney Adams, who helped to organize New York's first cavalry regiment, called "Lincoln's Cavalry." Colonel Adams led this regiment through many battles of the Civil War and had attained the rank of Brigadier General at the close of the War.

As a boy, Bruce's cheerful disposition and sense of humor were already evident, and he maintained them throughout a life that brought disappointment and tragedy in overwhelming doses. When he was fourteen, his father died. His aunt, Miss Wilna Hervey, and his adopted "aunt," Miss Nan Mason, both of Bears-ville, New York, brought him East that year to attend school in Bearsville and live with them. During the summer, they took him on a tour of New England where he learned to swim and had his first flight over a lake in an open hydroplane. On landing he said, "I am going to be a pilot some day."

Since Bruce's mother was having enough trouble making ends meet for herself, his brother Theodore and his sister Barrian, a good friend, E. S. Pladwell of Oakland, California, offered to take Bruce in and send him through high school at Drew. In commenting on this period, Mr. Pladwell remarked recently that Bruce needed no discipline and would always cooperate when the purpose of any project was explained to him. He had many friends in all age groups and was especially popular with the newspaper men and members of the San Francisco Press Club. In this environment he learned much which, though hardly academic, enriched his life. He was a keen observer. He watched the weekly boxing and wrestling matches and learned the methods of the professionals. He attended horse races and dog races and learned the percentages of the betting, and how the sucker bettor never wins in the long run. He learned of the card and wheel games. He attended some gambling raids and observed the workings of the Chinese lotteries. In some ways, Mr. Pladwell commented, Bruce was one of the most sophisticated boys ever to enter West Point.

Despite a keen intelligence, Bruce seemed unable to cope with mathematics in high school and later. Mr. Pladwell attributed this to poor teaching, since all the boys in Bruce's class seemed equally confused in this subject. The result was that Bruce's first year at West Point was less than a triumph. Refusing to let the failure stop him, Bruce found a coach, worked hard, and made it, graduating with the Class of 1941.

Then he was ready to fulfill his boyhood dream of becoming a pilot and, in this capacity, to serve his country during World War II. He was put in command of heavy bombers. That suited his temperament—no speed, no flash, but sensible and honest and brave and thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of flight.

He was an ideal commander of bomber squadrons and always considerate of his men. He used no sarcasms, invited no controversies. It was not merely a matter of policy; he was built that way. Hating War and all that went with it, he still managed to be a fighting man and received a Presidential Citation, a Silver Star and many Oak Leaf Clusters for bravery in action.

Before going overseas, Bruce married Agnes Johnson, a girl from Arizona, known as "Joni." As it was with so many others in those war years, their marriage was plagued with long separations. But there was worse in store. Bruce came back unscathed and, for a while, was able to enjoy family life with Joni and their two little girls, Karen and Candi. Tubercular meningitis felled little Candi on her second birthday and left Karen permanently handicapped.

Then, during the Korean War, when Bruce was stationed in Japan for two years, as an Inspector General, Joni became ill. She died in Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts in 1955.

Somehow, Bruce rallied from these blows, found a school for Karen near McGuire Air Force Base where he was stationed for four years, and continued his military career as Inspector General for Military Air Transport Service, both for our Eastern Seaboard and European bases. In his free time, he picked up his daughter and took her to Bearsville to visit Miss Hervey and Miss Mason, and the many, many friends he had there and in nearby Woodstock. Or he would take Karen swimming on the Jersey Coast, or drive her across the country to San Francisco and Carmel-by-the-Sea to visit relatives there. Companionship with his daughter was one of the joys of his life, and he was a devoted and responsible father.

These were busy and reasonably contented years for Bruce. But the enemy against which he was to fight the greatest



battle of his life, and to which he finally lost, was already growing undetected inside of him. Bruce had his first operation for cancer in 1958, came out of it well and picked up the pieces of his life again. He was appointed Commander of MATS, and was stationed at Orly Field,

near Paris, France. For Karen, he found an excellent school in London (she is still there, and provided for by a trust fund Bruce set up to take care of her). Then came the big move to France and new responsibilities and a new life.

But again the enemy inside of him was growing, this time in the liver and inoperable. After that, there was for Bruce a succession of hospitals, in Germany, at St. Albans on Long Island and the Veterans Hospital in Albany, New York. There was the sad business of occasional raising of hope, due to a day or two of less pain than usual, only to be dashed by repeated onsets.

During his better periods, Bruce was able to leave the hospital and spend some time in the warmth of home, as he thought of the house of his aunts in Bearsville. There he could listen to his magnificent collection of records, and see old friends, and even though he had not the strength to converse himself, the old smile would shine through at times in response to a joke or an amusing anecdote.

The world lost a good soldier and a gentle man when Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Campbell Cator died on July 7, 1960.

—Karin Whiteley

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### Robert Johnson Hefferon

NO. 15443 CLASS OF 1946

Drowned August 31, 1958 in a sailboat accident on Lake Ontario, Canada, aged 34 years.

A DEEPLY religious man, a devoted father, and a dedicated soldier—"Rob" was all three, and each was reflected in the other two. As a Company Commander in Korea, he kept constantly in mind the dignity and individuality of each man in his command. He thought much of his responsibility to them. His sense of fairness, blended with a Christian compassion, earned for him their respect and affection. His basic premise was that given the best possible support, given freedom from harassment, given a clear picture of what had to be done and why it had to be done, the American soldier would produce the best that was in him. Most times he was right.

The foregoing paragraph attempts to portray the serious side of a seemingly unserious man, for Rob gave the impression of being a carefree spirit. His manner was relaxed; his sense of humor, close to the surface. He was an eager participant in any type of social affair. He was well liked by all who knew him. He extracted the most possible enjoyment from each "unforgiving minute."

This buoyancy was not destroyed by what most of us would have considered a bitter turn of events. Having served his time in Korea, Rob was denied a relatively comfortable billet in Tokyo and was sent North instead as the Ordnance Maintenance Officer for the 24th Division. Within days, the Division, and Rob, was back in Korea for another tour. He later returned to Northern Japan to serve two years as the Ordnance Maintenance

Officer of the XVI Corps. His reaction to all this was gratitude for having had the opportunity to obtain experience in Ordnance maintenance at three different levels.

He was still seeking maintenance experience when he moved into a new



field of materiel: special weapons. After three years of schooling at the Ordnance School, at Sandia Base, and at the Canadian C & GS, he was ready to move on to greater responsibilities. His untimely death prevented it.

The tragedy that took both Marge and Rob was a shock beyond description. Rob would have had faith that it was the will of his Creator and not to be challenged. We can do no less.

—James K. Hoey  
Class of 1946

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### Charles Maurice Lavender

NO. 19052 CLASS OF 1953

Died April 15, 1960 in an Aircraft Accident in the Pacific Ocean, aged 32 years.

"Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time."  
(from: A Psalm of Life by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

CHARLES MAURICE LAVENDER, intimately known to his classmates and friends as "Maurice," was born September 5, 1927 in Port Arthur, Texas. As a young man growing up in Port Arthur he was patient and determined and these two attributes never varied in his life. He was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in January 1946. An active member of the Boy Scouts of America, he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He was blessed in a special way of always talking things over with his Mother and continually strived to surprise her with his accomplishments. After entering the Army in May 1946, he was sent to the West Point Prep School in September 1948. While there he won a Regular Army appointment to West

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Point and entered the academy in July 1949. This was one of his goals in life and no one ever appreciated the opportunity more than Charlie.

While at the academy he never took the easy way and always gave his best performance in everything he undertook. His natural ability in academics and on the athletic field served to lead the way for others. On the Lacrosse Field his keen sense of competition turned many defeats into victories. In the Company he seemed to mold underclassmen for a military career, which was without a doubt his second goal in life. At graduation, the high point for him and his family, he was commissioned in the Air Force.

The third goal in his life was to be a pilot. After graduation and assignment to the Air Force, flying was temporarily postponed because of a physical defect. Through constant persistence and unending perseverance Charlie became physically qualified for flying and was



accepted into Primary Training in early 1954. In between his assignment to Basic at Williams Air Force Base, he returned to his home in Port Arthur to marry the girl of his dreams, Miss Tommy Lou Kelley on September 25, 1954. After obtaining his wings in 1955, assignment was to the Training Command at Bryan Air Force Base, Texas. Here his students were taught with the same zeal and determination that was inborn in Charlie. They obtained not only a high proficiency in flying but were better men as a result of their association with him. Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama was the next stop in Charlie's military career. Once again his superior leadership qualities came to the fore. Before joining the Far East Command, he instructed for a period at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama. Overseas in the Far East he joined the 15th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron flying RF101 aircraft. It was on a return flight from Japan that an aircraft accident claimed Captain Lavender.

Charlie's military career was always excellent. His love of people and life seemed to give him a gift to lead men. He never met a stranger in life because his strong ideals seemed to be absorbed by those around him. Each stumbling block that confronted him became a per-

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sonal challenge to be overcome by eagerness, enthusiasm and devotion to duty. Flying was his love next to his family and people. He will long be remembered for his military guidance and strength. One of his commanders said:

"... it takes no stretching of the imagination to be certain that the loss of one with his dedication, his determination, his strength, his courage and his potential for high-level leadership leave us bereft indeed. Any great team experiences desperation at the loss of a star, and I know I speak for all of us who knew him when I say it is a unanimous feeling this bleak day that we don't know who can take his place. Truly, we've lost a star, and sadly, our country is weakened as our personal lives are made poorer..."

To us, his classmates and friends, Charlie will always be in our hearts. He cherished his life at West Point and personified our Motto: "Duty, Honor, Country." It is only befitting that his ideals, examples and labors of life should reflect to us as...

"Footprints that perhaps another,  
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,  
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,  
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."  
(from: *A Psalm of Life* by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

-J.E. Johnson '53

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### Jerry Lee Burton

NO. 21727 CLASS OF 1958

Died January 22, 1960 in a helicopter accident at Camp Wolters, Texas, aged 23 years.

the situation objectively and found that he was at fault in some way or another. As an upper classman he gained the respect of his classmates by being forthright in his criticisms of what he considered to be not in keeping with the spirit of the Cadet Code.

Jerry found a great deal of pleasure in activities such as lacrosse, golf, water skiing, wrestling and bridge. He was a great competitor—each stroke on the green, each trump in his hand—was played as if the entire game depended upon it.

The motto of Jerry's class stated "Work hard, play hard" and he did just that. Finishing high in the scholastic standings at EOBC Jerry tackled the problem of mastering the L-19 "Bird Dog" at flight school. Primary training offered many difficult obstacles to the student but Jerry met and mastered them graduating in the top 5% of his class. This tendency to "Work hard" repeated itself in the ad-

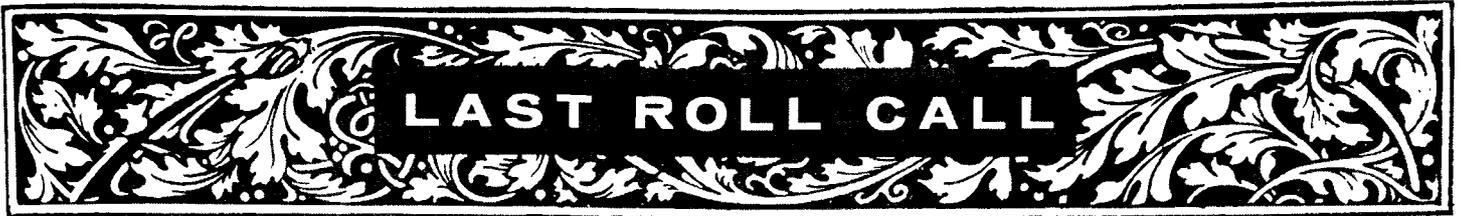


vanced training at Fort Rucker. There the training was even more demanding and the problems more difficult and again Jerry emerged in the top 5% of his class. At instrument school Jerry found the going much tougher. What he lacked in natural ability he made up in sheer effort and finished in the top half of his class.

Jerry was an inspiration to many both as an officer dedicated to his duty and as a comrade unfailing in his friendship. As a cadet he was known for "free help cheerfully given" to his classmates because Jerry was always deeply interested in other people. He considered each friendship a special privilege and honor. He was the first to offer assistance in a time of need and he did so gladly, unhesitatingly, and completely. He considered all such efforts and achievements in investment in something he valued highly—his fellow man.

As a junior officer he displayed the qualities of an outstanding leader and individual. Officers senior to him profited in their association with him by seeing in Jerry those ingredients of greatness balanced and tempered into the foundation of his being. Whether it was the magnetism of his character or the instinctive ability of people to recognize





Reports of deaths of graduates and former cadets received  
since the publication of the Fall 1960 ASSEMBLY

Name	Class	Date of Death	Place of Death
Paul B. Malone.....	1894.....	October 16, 1960.....	Sarasota, Florida
Isaac Newell.....	1896.....	December 2, 1960.....	Brunswick Hospital, Brunswick, Georgia
George Van H. Moseley.....	1899.....	November 7, 1960.....	Atlanta, Georgia
Jay P. Hopkins.....	1900.....	October 13, 1960.....	Dowagiac, Michigan
Jarvis J. Bain.....	1905.....	October 20, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
John R. Starkey.....	1905.....	August 21, 1960.....	San Francisco, California
William H. Garrison, Jr.....	1908.....	November 15, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Louis L. Pendleton.....	1908.....	November 23, 1960.....	Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California
Charles B. Meyer.....	1909.....	October 30, 1960.....	Bradenton, Florida
Thomas D. Milling.....	1909.....	November 26, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Stephen H. MacGregor.....	1912.....	October 6, 1960.....	Hunter AFB, Georgia
Harley B. Bullock.....	1913.....	June 15, 1960.....	Chattanooga, Tennessee
Herman Beukema.....	1915.....	November 26, 1960.....	Schwetzingen, Germany
Joseph J. Teter.....	1915.....	October 28, 1960.....	Broadus Hospital, Philippi, West Virginia
Joseph M. Hayse.....	Ex-1915.....	September 7, 1960.....	Nashville, Tennessee
Willis M. Chapin.....	1916.....	October 15, 1960.....	Portland, Maine
John T. Murray.....	April 1917.....	November 27, 1960.....	San Antonio, Texas
Charlie Q. Lifsey.....	June 1918.....	October 23, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
John H. Madison.....	1919.....	December 12, 1960.....	Marlton, New Jersey
Robert E. Blair.....	6/13/22.....	September 17, 1960.....	Silver Spring, Maryland
John O'D. Murtaugh.....	1924.....	October 8, 1960.....	Ithaca, New York
Samuel W. Smithers.....	1924.....	December 24, 1960.....	St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Georgia
John S. Fisher.....	1925.....	December 27, 1960.....	St. Petersburg, Florida
Charles W. McGeehan.....	1926.....	October 18, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Nathan A. McLamb.....	1927.....	December 26, 1960.....	San Francisco, California
William F. Rivers.....	Ex-1927.....	August 29, 1960.....	Calcutta
Robert L. Easton.....	1928.....	November 19, 1960.....	USAH, Maxwell AFB, Alabama
Philip W. Merrill.....	1929.....	November 11, 1960.....	Lafayette, Indiana
James A. Ostrand, Jr.....	1929.....	October 3, 1960.....	San Luis Obispo, California
Henry B. Kunzig.....	1930.....	October 21, 1960.....	Columbus, Georgia
Nelson P. Jackson.....	1933.....	November 13, 1960.....	Plane crash near Elkins, West Virginia
James E. Walsh.....	1934.....	December 14, 1960.....	Vicksburg, Mississippi
Willard G. Root.....	1935.....	December 22, 1960.....	Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Davison Dalziel.....	1940.....	November 2, 1960.....	Little Rock, Arkansas
Percy C. Stoddart, Jr.....	1940.....	February 13, 1960.....	USS W. A. Mann en route from San Francisco to Hawaii
Michael S. Lane.....	1960.....	December 19, 1960.....	Aircraft accident near Eglin AFB, Florida



