



# ASSEMBLY

= ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES =



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# General Tillman Passes

It is with deep regret that the Association of Graduates learned of the passing of the Academy's oldest living graduate, General Samuel E. Tillman, on June 24, 1942. His death removes the last of several who had charge of the instruction of the cadets at the U. S. Military Academy during the closing decades of the 19th Century. Generals Pershing, Bullard, Summerall, Goethals, March, and many other army officers who became famous in the Spanish-American War and in the World War, were among the cadets whose education was supervised by notable teachers such as Professor Tillman.

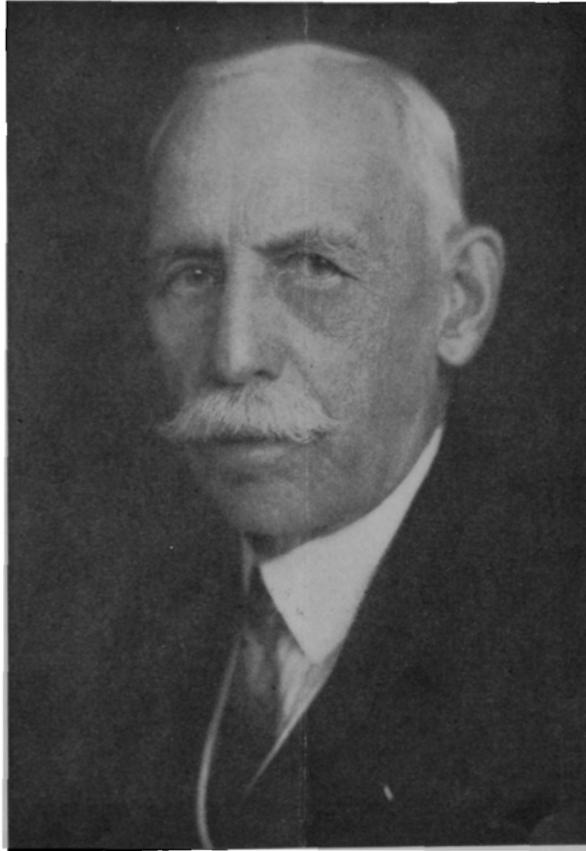
His closest interests throughout his life of almost ninety-five years had been with his beloved Alma Mater, where he taught cadets for over thirty-six years.

His keen insight and devotion is exemplified by the writing of an officer who was an instructor in Professor Tillman's department:

"Theodore Roosevelt became President in September, 1901. Sometime in 1902 or 3 he advocated a complete change in the Military Academy, curtailing the Academic Course materially and practically establishing a Rough Rider institution. Practically everyone stationed at West Point was strongly opposed. Much to our surprise, there appeared in the Army and Navy Journal, a letter from Colonel Tillman approving in detail all of the President's views. I was greatly puzzled.

After a few days I could stand it no longer and visited Colonel Tillman in his office. 'Professor, I think I know your views on the Military Academy. Will you please tell me what made you write that letter to the Army and Navy Journal?' He pointed to a lot of letters on a nearby table and said, 'Read any one of them and you will see the reason.' I selected a letter at random. It was from one of Colonel Tillman's classmates and was about as follows: 'You senile old fool, what in hell are you driving at? etc., etc.' It was not necessary to read any more. I remarked, 'I understand' and left. The newspapers and the Army and Navy Journal were filled with

letters from graduates of the Military Academy tearing Sammy Tillman to pieces. He had sacrificed his own good name and reputation for the good of the Military Academy. He knew that officers of the Army, active and retired, could not attack the President but they could attack Sammy Tillman. The public had spoken. There was no further suggestion from the White House regarding the converting of the Mil-



GENERAL SAMUEL E. TILLMAN  
Class of 1869

itary Academy into a Rough Rider institution."

Another officer writes of General Tillman at the time when the Professor taught him as a cadet:

"Professor Tillman (Sammy, as of course we cadets called him) brought to the classroom an atmosphere of great plains and mountain chains and an enthusiasm for grand scenery that he must have breathed in while on duty as a young officer as Assistant Engineer upon Explorations in Arizona and New Mexico. I can well remember in his lectures during the Geology course that he would get so wrapped up in descriptions of things he had seen that he would for-

get about the limited time and have to call a sudden halt on himself and return to the immediate matter of the text book. And, incidentally, his lectures on this and other subjects of the course were habitually hailed with delight; they were always interesting. And his manner of delivery, rather conversational, appealed strongly to young men having their first scientific contact with Nature. We soon

learned to feel great respect for his grasp of the subjects in his course and an affection which increased as the years went on, for a man we knew was just, though strict when need be, approachable at all times by those in need of help and advice, and genuinely interested in the progress of his pupils and in getting them to make the grade in the final examinations.

"He was a comparatively young man then and though slight in build, was most vigorous and active. He would always run up the stairs of the Academic Building and was still doing it some twenty years later. He was an inveterate and, we thought, an invincible tennis player and followed keenly the advances and prowess of the Army teams in all sports as they came into fashion.

"His lifelong interest in general education of the young people of the nation before and after a West Point career is well known."

Professor Tillman retired October 2, 1911, after more than forty-four years service.

However, in 1917 when the United States entered the World War, Colonel Tillman requested active service. His mind was keen and he had kept his body in exceptionally good trim. The story goes that some people in Washington told him he was too old, to which he replied, "I'm the same age as Hindenburg and he seems to be doing pretty well." The result, he was not only accepted but given the distinction of being the only retired officer to be appointed as Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy. Following his retirement in 1919, Congress by special resolution authorized his promotion to Brig-

(Continued on page 7)

# Stewart Field

August 25, 1942—red letter day in the History of the United States Military Academy.

On that day, the U.S.M.A. started basic flying training for 269 second class cadets at Stewart Field, 15 miles northwest of West Point, N. Y. The men who qualify will graduate with wings as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

At Stewart Field, Air Cadets of the Military Academy will eventually receive both basic and advanced flying instruction. Although not immediately contemplated, it is reasonable to suppose that Stewart will one day also offer the primary training now given the cadets at Army Air Force schools throughout the country.

The second classmen, for instance, reported on August 25 from some 35 different primary schools across the breadth of the nation. One hundred ninety-four members of the First Class are at this writing taking their basic training at such fields as Randolph, Gunter and Shaw, and will not return to West Point in all probability until December.

Co-incident with the starting of the vast flying program at the Academy, the Field, still under process of construction, was formally dedicated. Some 10,000 persons gathered at the Field to witness the brief but impressive ceremonies, at which Major General Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the Academy and Colonel John M. Weikert, commanding officer of Stewart Field, spoke.

Decision to introduce flying training at the Academy was made less than a year ago in order to give the rapidly expanding Air Forces the benefits of West Point training for many of their future leaders.

"This decision, in my opinion," said General Wilby in his dedicatory address, "was one of the most momentous decisions in the history of the Military Academy, if not in the life of our nation."

Pointing out that "the airplane has revolutionized methods of warfare," General Wilby said:

"I am thankful that from this day on, all of us here at the Military Academy, in the academic departments, the tactical department, or in the Corps of Cadets, whether

flyers or non-flyers, will have the benefits of contact with, or instructions in, the latest and one of the finest and best flying schools in America—Stewart Field."

Colonel Weikert accepted from General Wilby a plaque commemorating the official dedication of the field and told the audience that at Stewart Field cadets would be trained "to meet and prevail over the best that the ruthless Axis partners can send against them.

"Their wings will carry the hope of the United Nations," he said.

Immediately after the conclusion of the ceremonies, which were broadcast over a nation-wide network by



Major General Wilby presents plaque to Col. Weikert.

the Mutual Broadcasting Company, 48 basic training planes roared from the field in mass flight.

The city of Newburgh, for as long as 14 years, had been interested in an airport. A long series of maneuvers led finally to the offer from the late Samuel L. Stewart to donate approximately 222 acres on the Cocheton Turnpike for a municipal airport. November of 1930 saw the first actual construction of the airport as a municipal enterprise.

Through work-relief agencies the port was slowly developed until the winter of 1934 when Major General William D. Connor, Superintendent of the U.S.M.A. began a search for possible sites for a training field.

On October 28, 1935, the Newburgh City Council deeded Stewart Field to the Federal government and in January 1936, the War Department sponsored a bill to authorize the acceptance of Newburgh's offer

of its field for West Point training. The measure was approved by Congress and signed by the President in May. September brought War Department acceptance of the title.

Work continued slowly through the years but when over 1,200 acres had been acquired and the green signal given, work was moved into high gear and will continue until the project is completed. First regular instruction of U.S.M.A. cadets began on September 19, 1941 with classes in flying, engineering and operations. Then on October 29, the Stewart Field lands were finally and definitely made part of the Academy with the exchange of the city's deed for a U. S. Treasury check of \$1.

Eventually more than 2,000 officers and enlisted men will make up the personnel of the Field. Already a number of the eventually more than 100 Georgian type buildings at the great flying field are occupied, and the remainder are moving nearer completion daily. In these buildings flying instructors, ground crews, maintenance and administrative personnel will live, mess and pass their leisure hours.

Each school squadron of some 200 men has been assigned a complete unit of 6 buildings; in each unit there are three barracks, a mess hall, a recreation building, and an administration-supply building. Complete in every detail, Stewart Field has its own theatre building, post office, headquarters building, chapel and a complete automatic dial telephone system.

Besides Stewart Field three auxiliary airports, all in the immediate vicinity, are under construction. These are at Montgomery, Galeville and New Hackensack and have a combined area of 1,433 acres. They will be used almost exclusively for practice takeoffs and landings.

Although the Field probably will not be completed for a year the intensive training program for the Cadets will not suffer or be delayed. Air Cadets are transported to and from West Point in large olive drab buses for each day of instruction. Regular academic and tactical courses are received at West Point with the remainder of their non flying classmates.

(Continued on page 7)

# Douglas MacArthur

By Arthur P. S. Hyde, '00

My first contact with Douglas MacArthur was on the day he reported for duty as a new cadet in "beast barracks". I was one of a group of first classmen detailed over new cadets, and was acting first sergeant of the plebe squad.

During our first class camp we got into serious trouble over a difference of opinion existing between ourselves and the "Com" as to the proper upbringing of the plebes. As a result most of the high ranking cadet officers of the class were reduced to the ranks for refusal to sign certificates that they had reported all cases of interference on the part of upper classmen with the plebes. For the greater part of the camp we functioned under the daily detail of acting company commanders and acting lieutenants.

Then at the end of camp new "makes" were announced for the remainder of the year and the man I had planned to live with and I were appointed lieutenants and assigned to different companies. This produced an emergency that was difficult to meet.

During camp I had had occasion to watch MacArthur's activities rather closely and had been impressed with his attention to duty and his manifest determination to make good as a cadet. I therefore invited him to live with me. The invitation naturally came to him as a surprise, but in about a half hour he came to me to say that he would accept.

We accordingly moved in to the third floor tower room in the first division of barracks, now known as the Central Barracks, and began the academic year together.

My outstanding recollection of Doug in those days is of the earnestness of his purpose. It was his ambition to be the number one man in his class, and in consequence his every energy was directed to the attainment of that object.

Possessed of an unusually keen and analytical mind, there was no question as to a high standing in his academic courses, but he coupled

with his natural talents the ability to work hard. In consequence he availed himself of my first classman's eleven o'clock light every night and often was up an hour before reveille. During the winter months when there was no outdoor military instruction Doug would spend an hour a day working in the gymnasium in order to keep himself in prime physical fitness.

At that time his father was engaged in field service in the Philip-

his mother lived at the hotel at West Point, Manila at that time being no place for American women. He used to spend the half hour of release from quarters each evening, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons with his mother. Otherwise his time was devoted wholly to his academic and military duties.

His ambition to lead his class was fully realized. He finished his plebe year in the number one position, was the first ranking corporal during the greater part of his yearling year, was first sergeant of "A" Company as a second classman and achieved the highest military distinction open to a cadet, as First Captain in his first class year, at the same time graduating number one in his class.

In addition MacArthur enjoyed the distinction of having graduated with the highest scholastic record to be attained by any cadet in 25 years.

I recall an incident while he was Chief of Staff. I was spending a few days in Washington and went to the War Department to pay my respects. Entering the office of the Secretary of the General Staff, I introduced myself and asked if I might see the General.

"Have you an appointment?" he asked me.

"No", I replied. "But if you will mention my name I feel sure he will see me."

The officer disappeared into the adjoining room and scarcely ten seconds later Doug was at the door greeting me in the most cordial manner possible. It was as though the clock had been turned back to the days when we were roommates.

Doug's loyalty to his friends is second only to his loyalty to the Army, and that second only to his loyalty to his country.

Whatever Douglas MacArthur has achieved in his military career, he has earned by those qualities which were so evident when he was a plebe; a fine mind, marked ability, a determination to succeed, inexhaustible energy, the respect of his associates and an innate quality of leadership.



DOUGLAS MACARTHUR  
During his plebe year with his mother,  
Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

ines, against the insurrectos and toward the end of Doug's plebe year succeeded General Otis as Governor General.

Doug was justly proud of his father's military record, and often used to talk of him with both affection and pride. He was especially proud of the fact that the elder MacArthur had commanded a Wisconsin Volunteer regiment of infantry before he was twenty-one years of age, commissioned by his Governor as a full colonel. It was the son's ambition to be a worthy successor to his honored and respected father. Both ultimately were commanding generals of the Philippine Department and both were Chiefs of Staff of the Army, but the son had the honor of wearing one more star than the father.

During MacArthur's plebe year

# Bulletin Board

## Your Attention Invited

The Association of Graduates, U. S. M. A., is proud to remind its members that the Endowment Fund is slightly over \$100,000. This money has been accumulated over a period of years by gifts and bequests of its members. However, during these trying days, the interest return is becoming less, since your Endowment Fund Committee is taking every precaution to keep the principal intact and therefore is making investments in the more secure but lower interest paying securities. Outside of interest, gifts, and Sustaining Memberships, our only other source of income is from new memberships.

The fact remains that the expenses of the Association are greater than ever today. There is a greater amount of correspondence than formerly and the cost of publishing our magazine Assembly is a considerable added expense.

In view of the growing needs for more money, we wish to suggest that those members who are financially able and especially those without families, consider the Association of Graduates when making out wills and life insurance policies. It is our aim to build the Association into a more closely knit organization, to constantly increase benefits to its members and to make more keenly felt by both young and old the object of our organization, namely, "to cherish the memories of the Academy at West Point, to promote its welfare and that of its graduates and to foster social intercourse and fraternal fellowship."

## Acknowledgement

The Association of Graduates gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to the Endowment Fund:

John B. Abbott—Ex-1882, One Hundred Dollar U. S. War Bond.  
Class of 1896—\$66.46, thus closing out the Class Fund.

Also gratefully acknowledged are the following contributions to the General Fund:

Joseph S. Herron.....	1895....	\$ 5.00
Berkeley Enochs.....	1898....	10.00
Howard C. Davidson....	1913....	15.00
George F. Bruner.....	1925....	15.00
William L. Burbank.....	1925....	5.00
Anonymous .....	1925....	25.00

The latter come under the heading of Sustaining Memberships which is defined in the By-Laws of the Constitution as follows:

## Sustaining Memberships

"5. For the purpose of providing temporary income as may be required from time to time by the Association, there is hereby established a series of Sustaining Memberships, to be subscribed voluntarily by members of the Association and to continue from year to year at the option of the member, or until withdrawn by the Board of Trustees of the Association. Members of the Association are invited to subscribe to such Sustaining Memberships in the amount of \$5, \$10, or \$25 per annum, payable on July 1st of each year, the proceeds of such memberships to be paid to the Treasurer for the current uses of the Association. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to invite subscriptions to such memberships."

The Association further gratefully acknowledges the following donations:

The personal property of the late Samuel E. Tillman, Class of 1869, in the form of books, photographs and clippings concerning West Point, by his daughter, Katharine T. Martin.

The cadet photographs of the Class of 1875, originally owned by the late Brigadier General Thomas F. Davis. These were presented to the Association by Mrs. J. M. Cummins, daughter of General Davis, and wife of Major General J. M. Cummins.

## Yank Magazine

An order by the War Department permitting the sale of YANK, The Army Newspaper, in U. S. Army posts and stations within the continental limits of the U. S. was effective the early part of August. Previously, the 24-page tabloid weekly was distributed only in foreign service.

First issue to go on sale in U. S. camps appeared in Army Exchanges August 5th at the usual price of five cents a copy. The subscription rate to Army personnel only is 75 cents for six months. The address is: YANK, 205 East 42nd St., New York City.

The Army Newspaper is staffed by enlisted men from virtually every branch of the service. Managing Editor is T/Sgt. Bill Richardson, former Sunday Editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, more lately of *Mitchel Field*. Other staff men include S/Sgt. Douglas Borgstedt, Feature Editor and former *Saturday Evening Post* staffer, and S/Sgt. Harry Brown, Assistant Manager Editor, ex-*New Yorker* writer and one of the guiding lights of the Fort Belvoir Engineers' *Duckboard*. Many of the other YANK staffers were active in civilian publication fields or in Army Public Relations.

## ARE YOU GETTING YOUR COPY OF ASSEMBLY PROMPTLY?

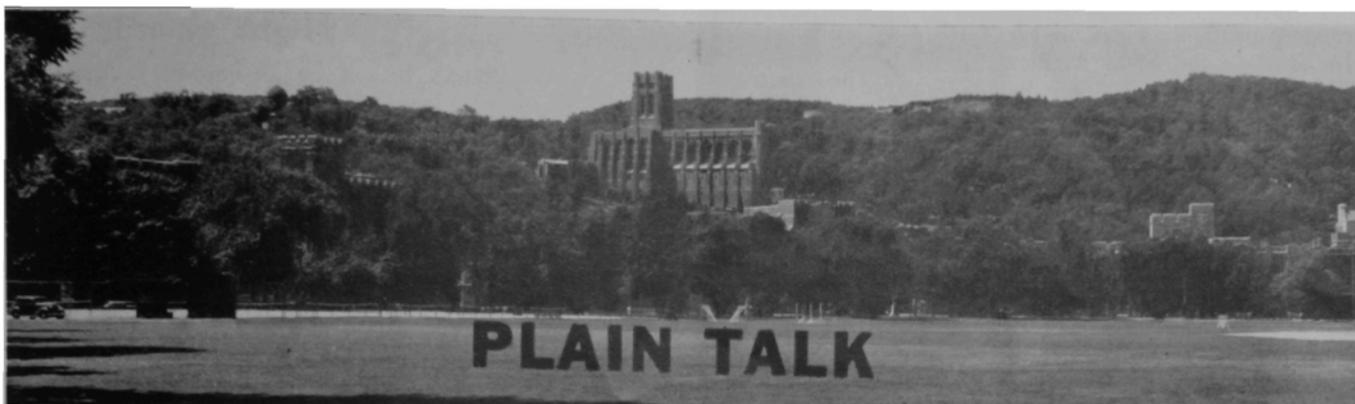
Our circulation manager, Mrs. Kingsley, is having her troubles these days trying to keep up an accurate list of addresses. We have much correspondence and many copies of Assembly returned to us marked "forwarding address unknown."

Since so many officers are moving rapidly these days, we suggest that upon receipt of orders for your next change of station you send in the address of your closest living relative who is likely to remain at a given place and who in all probability will know your current address. By so doing, we feel that your mail from this office can be forwarded directly. It has a better chance of reaching you and in most cases will be received by you promptly.

YANK's correspondents go with U. S. troops to foreign posts for first-hand action reports. Whenever and wherever action breaks, they will get the story straight and on the spot.

Special Service Officers on many posts have been called upon to assist in the promotion of YANK by displaying posters in prominent positions and by distributing subscription blanks among enlisted personnel.

Features of The Army Newspaper include war news, sports, entertainment, cartoons, features articles, and many action photographs.



**Bowley, '11**

**New Plebe Class**

The big news of the past quarter centers about the Plebe Class, who numbered 1,065 as of September first. The first echelon reported on July first, 568 strong. The proportion of men who reported in uniform was very high; one plebe wore wings and second lieutenant's bars. Within an hour or two all were in plebe skins with regulation hair cuts, and one mustache was reported missing in action. A few days later all plebes wore summer khaki and made a very smart appearance. The second echelon was due on July 15th and the bulk arrived on that date, but stragglers drifted in all through August. The last one to check in came from an Army unit in the South Pacific. His arrival created a new "first" and suggests the following conversation:

Table Commandant: "Who are you, Mister?"

Plebe: "Mr. Smith, V. M., Sir."

Table Commandant: "Where you from?"

Plebe: "Fiji Islands, Sir."

The plebes caught a Beast Barracks that they can brag about, for in lieu of the usual plebe training, they were subjected to the three-months Infantry Replacement Training Course compressed into seven weeks. This was in addition to the many things they had to learn as cadets. Theirs was combat training intensified; they fired on the ranges, were put through the Bayonet and Assault Courses, and ran the Obstacle Course with field pack and equipment. They fought their way through the woods and waded the swamps on night marches, did scouting and patrol work and had numerous combat exercises. They were a tough lot and could take it, as the Surgeon reports that there was little other than poison ivy on the sick books. The First Echelon Plebes accompanied

the Corps to the Pine Camp Maneuvers assigned to provisional companies.

Lt. Colonel J. R. Davidson of the Department of Tactics was in direct charge of plebe training.

**Cadets Grouped**

There are two distinct groupings of the upper classes these days, Air Cadets and Ground Cadets, and seldom do the twain meet. Academic schedules, drills and other things are predicated on the fact that fliers must get in their flying hours.

**New Jewish Chaplain**

The National Jewish Welfare Board has designated Rabbi Maurice J. Bloom of Newburgh to act as visiting chaplain for cadets and soldiers of the Jewish faith. He has regular office hours for consultation and conducts necessary services.

**Corps Strength**

The Corps strength as of September 1, 1942 was as follows:

First Class .....	412
Second Class .....	519
Third Class .....	489
Fourth Class .....	1,065

Total .....2,485

**Corps Reorganization**

This has caused a reorganization. Instead of a twelve company regiment with lettered companies from A to M, we now have a brigade of two regiments, each of two four-company battalions. Each regiment has A to H Companies inclusive, and the regimental number follows the company letter. For example, what once was "M" Co. is now "H-2." The sizing of the Corps follows established precedent, with the "flankers" in "A-1" and "H-2" and the "g-nomes" in "H-1" and "A-2."

There are few rooms in barracks these days that do not accommodate three cadets each.

**Royalty Visits Academy**

On July 6th, King Peter of Yugoslavia and his official staff visited the Academy. The young King's expressed wishes, namely, to know cadets at first hand and to ride in a "jeep," were gratified. He had luncheon in the Cadet Mess with the Regimental Staff and kept up a running fire of questions about West Point and its customs. Later, with the Superintendent as passenger, he drove a "jeep" over the bigger and better bumps.

**Visitors at West Point**

Brigadier General Nalder, of the War Office, London, headed a group of seven high-ranking staff officers of the British Army, Navy and R. A. F. who visited West Point on August 1st.

**New Summer Camp Site**

The traditional summer camp over in the Fort Clinton Parapet area functioned for only a few weeks this summer. It was dismantled when the yearlings were moved to the new firing center at Popolopen Lake. It is quite probable that the summer camp on the plain will not be pitched again for some time as the summer training at West Point will utilize the new Popolopen Lake set-up. The new firing center is a semi-permanent group of buildings similar to a C. C. C. camp and includes barracks, mess halls, administrative buildings and recreational features. Accommodations for about 500 cadets were completed this summer and will be expanded for use of about 1,000 cadets by next summer. Radiating from this center are about 19 different firing ranges for various types of infantry weapons. They include an "A" rifle range with 50 targets, an unknown distance combat range, 1,000-inch ranges, moving target ranges, grenade and mortar ranges, antiaircraft

ranges, antitank ranges, and so forth. In addition the Field Artillery fired 75mm guns and 105mm howitzers from a number of battery positions into an extensive target area. An engineer training area for camouflage, field fortification, demolitions, pontoon bridges, assault boats, obstacles, etc., is included. These and other activities are designed to radiate from the Popolopen Lake center and within marching distance where possible. The whole plan was predicated on the maximum use of the cadet's time and a minimum wastage of movement from one point to another.

Plans for next summer for the Popolopen Area include the construction of a bayonet course, a grenade course, a "blitz" course to provide about fourteen problems for infantry squads and sections in the attack, and an organized defensive area to teach methods of attack.

Popolopen Lake is about a mile and a half long and is beautifully located amid heavily wooded hills. Cadets will be provided with ample opportunity for wholesome open air recreation right at the camp itself for such spare time as they have. Swimming and canoeing with a lake in the front yard are naturally most popular, and there is good fishing for the followers of Isaac Walton. Incidentally, the acquisition of Popolopen Lake made it possible to get the canoes off the Hudson River where several fatal and near-fatal accidents have occurred. Of course such sports as soft ball, volley ball and tennis are also feasible. All in all, there are many features about the summer set-up at Popolopen Lake which will contribute very materially not only to training efficiency but to the health and comfort of cadets.

### Three Year Course

In effect the three year graduates will receive substantially the same instruction they would have had under the four-year course. There will be some curtailment in certain subjects, naturally, but graduates of the Military Academy will go out into the Service with a broad basic training in the fundamentals of a cultural and technical education. Besides they will be grounded in the tactics and technique of all arms so as to fit them for their position as potential leaders in the Regular Army of the future.

### Instructors Busy

The increased strength of the Corps has made real problems of instructor personnel, tactical instructors, and available class rooms. In those departments which teach plebes there are now three instead of two echelons and the age-old 7:55 class formation has been stepped up to 7:45 A. M. An actual example of a math instructor's day follows: The young officer, unable to locate quarters nearer than Beacon, N. Y., sets his alarm for 5:30, reaches West Point in time to greet his 7:45 section, teaches three sections, one after another and then it is noon. After lunch there are instructors' conferences, grading papers, and extra instruction for those cadets on the ragged edge. He gets home for a late supper and then studies for the next day. Moving over to the Department of Tactics, we find one officer functioning as a Company Tac, a battalion commander, a member of the Regimental Board passing out mileage on the Area, an Assistant S-3, and in charge of the First Class Course in Tactics.

### Argentine Visitors

The Military Attaché of Argentina, Colonel Antonio Parodi, lead a group of nine Argentine officers of all branches of the Army in an inspection of the Military Academy on August 19th. The Superintendent entertained the visitors at luncheon at the West Point Army Mess.

### New Building

Construction is now under way for a set of barracks for Mess Hall attendants. The new building is on the hillside south of Central Barracks where the White Studio used to be. Also the Cadet Hospital is being enlarged, one floor being added to the main building and two stories to the annex. Much needed floor space will be added.

### Class Designation

As a result of early graduation plans, the present First Class will be known as the Class of January, 1943. The Second Class becomes the Class of 1943. Yearlings and plebes become 1944 and 1945, respectively. The final choice of branch for graduating cadets will be made three days before graduation. All graduates will receive the B. S. degree and Air Cadets will graduate with their wings.

Plebes will not be recognized by the Second and Third Classes until June.

### Night Guard

It will be of interest to grads to learn that a night Area Guard consisting of an O. G. and twenty-four privates, armed with loaded rifles patrol the vicinity of barracks nightly between taps and reveille. The tour is split into three reliefs. Cadets who do night guard attend classes the following day but are excused from reciting. This is a war time measure.

### Air Cadets

The present First Class Air Cadets return to West Point from Southern training schools on December 13th, about one month before their graduation. They will then be given a short intensive academic course. Second Class Air Cadets will continue flying training at Stewart Field and academic instruction at West Point. The Third Class starts elementary flying away from West Point early in June, 1943, and the Fourth Class takes observer training during the summer of 1943.

First Classmen who are members of Corps athletic squads receive basic and advanced flying training at Stewart Field.

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### Bulletin Board

*(Continued from page 4)*

#### OUR LIBRARY

Since 1841, when the United States Military Academy Library opened its doors, graduates, cadets, and many others have gone there to get information which generally was not available anywhere else. Our Library has been built up through the years to the point where it is today an indispensable part of West Point life and tradition.

However, while the Library contains many volumes, treasures of art, and historic mementoes which have been donated to it, we wonder whether graduates and their families do not often forget this grand organization when the time comes that they might be able to add to its store.

Our attention has been brought to the fact that in many recent instances precious historical works pertaining to West Point and owned by graduates and their families have been donated to various historical institutions and libraries other than to those at West Point. As the old saying goes, "Charity begins at home." So we suggest that due consideration be given to the West Point Library before making donations elsewhere.

# Tom Jenkins Retires

Tom Jenkins, that jovial and genial personality in the Master of the Sword's office so well known to all of you who were here from 1905 on, has decided that he has worked long enough and plans to spend the rest of his days in comfort and ease at his home in Cornwall.

Of course he cannot be replaced because Tom is one of the rare champions the likes of whom has never been known before. The rare combination of talents, experience and personality cannot be assembled again in one individual, neither by accident nor design in this changed and changing world.

Tom came to the Academy thirty-seven years ago at the age of thirty-three when he was at the peak of his powers and fame, ripe with experience, an idol of the sporting world and a two-fisted man if ever there was one.

In spite of his fame and great strength, he has always been modest to say the least. A story about Tom in the early days of about 1903 when he was at the height of his professional career goes as follows: Tom was riding on a street car one evening in Cleveland when the rear truck jumped the track due to a broken axle and swung the car

around so that it blocked traffic in both directions. An annoyed crowd had gathered and the conductor decided to call the emergency wagon. Tom forged his way forward and said to the conductor, "Let me straighten this tangle out." After surveying the most advantageous leverage point, Tom braced his huge



TOM JENKINS

back against the rear side of the street car, took a powerful "holt" and with a straining lunge, swung the rear end around so that the car was faced in the proper direction. With the greatest of ease he picked up the broken axle and one wheel and placed it at the curb—thus traffic was able to proceed. There were many ohs and ahs but Tom was not

one for praise—he quickly disappeared from the crowd. Eventually the street car was towed back to the barn.

It is probable that our gains in physical development under Tom have been largely lost. The great value that cannot be lost is to have known the man, to have seen him perform his wonders, to have heard his down-to-the-bone directness of ideas, to have felt his manly attitude and approach to life and its problems. It is believed that most of us absorbed some of the qualities of spirit that he had in full measure, and we are better men for having known him. Perhaps his romantic inclination influenced him to take on the task of using his art to further the plan "Every man an athlete," and to this end there is no denying, Tom contributed much.

It is also hoped that Tom may find satisfaction in the knowledge that many hundreds of men who knew him as cadets hold a very real and warm personal affection for him.

Over the years Tom has given freely and generously of his best talents and it is hoped that he will know a full contentment in his retirement. We wish him to know that he will be missed at the U. S. Military Academy.

## General Tillman Passes

(Continued from page 1)

adier General. He was also awarded the Distinguished Service Medal

*For especially meritorious and conspicuous service as Superintendent, United States Military Academy, during the period of the emergency.*

The name "Sammy" Tillman is familiar to hosts of Army officers who were cadets at some time during Tillman's long service at the Military Academy. His sterling honesty, his erudition, keen sense of humor and his frank, sincere manner as a teacher endeared him to generations of cadets.

## Oldest Living Graduate

Our present oldest living graduate is Charles E. S. Wood, son of Surgeon-General William N. Wood, U. S. Navy.

Colonel Wood was born February 20, 1852 and graduated from the U. S. Military Academy with the Class of 1874.

After ten years service in the U. S. Army he resigned to enter civilian life, received the degrees of LL. B. and Ph. B. from Columbia University, and then practiced law in Portland, Oregon. He tendered his services to the State of Oregon and to the War Department at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War.

## Stewart Field

(Continued from page 2)

Flying training is elective at the Academy, but rigorous physical examinations reduce the number of Cadets who take the courses. At present the percentages of cadets taking flying are as follows: 1st class, 43%; 2nd class, 45% (third and fourth classes have not as yet been given the opportunity to elect).

The Army Air Force Basic-Advanced Flying School, U.S.M.A., at Stewart Field, is commanded by Col. John M. Weikert as commandant, has as its director of training, Colonel James R. Andersen. The Ground School section is under the direction of Lt. Col. L. I. Davis, and Lt. Col. Benjamin Webster is director of flying.

## Last Roll Call

Alumni Who Have Died Since Publication of the July Assembly.

Name	Class	Date of Death
Samuel E. Tillman.....	1869.....	June 24, 1942
Nathaniel F. McClure.....	1887.....	June 26, 1942
Mathew E. Saville.....	1893.....	July 2, 1942
Augustus B. Van Wormer.....	1904.....	July 15, 1942
Henry W. Hall.....	1908.....	August 22, 1942
Roy A. Hill.....	1908.....	July 18, 1942
Albert K. Lyman.....	1909.....	August 13, 1942
John F. Stevens.....	1915.....	August 13, 1942
George H. Carmouche.....	1922.....	August 16, 1942
*Francis R. Stevens.....	1924.....	June 8, 1942
William G. Stephenson.....	1925.....	August 21, 1942
William L. Hoppes.....	1927.....	June 27, 1942
Douglas M. Kilpatrick.....	1930.....	Sept. 8, 1942
George R. Smith, Jr.....	1935.....	July 31, 1942
Carl K. Bowen, Jr.....	1936.....	August 1, 1942
Robert D. Hunter.....	1939.....	June 17, 1942
Clyde H. Webb, Jr.....	1940.....	August 26, 1942
Frank E. Locke.....	1941.....	August 13, 1942
Harold E. Nankivell.....	1941.....	August 8, 1942
Charles E. Thomas, III.....	1941.....	May 6, 1942
Donald V. Thompson.....	1941.....	July 9, 1942
	June,	
Cadet Edward H. Collister.....	1943.....	June 15, 1942

\* Killed in action.

## We Salute

Albert L. Sneed, '08..... *Distinguished Service Cross*  
 Loren B. Hillsinger, '32..... *Distinguished Service Cross*  
 Jack E. Caldwell, '37..... *Distinguished Service Cross*  
 Bonner F. Fellers, Nov. 1, '18..... *Distinguished Service Medal*  
 Townsend Griffiss, June 14, '22..... *Distinguished Service Medal*  
 (Posthumously)

George W. Sliney, '13..... *Silver Star Citation*  
 Birrell Walsh, '30..... *Silver Star Citation*  
 Gustave M. Heiss, Jr., '31..... *Silver Star Citation*  
 Robert L. Scott, Jr., '32..... *Silver Star Citation*  
 Harry M. Brandon, '39..... *Silver Star Citation*  
 Delmar J. Rogers, '39..... *Silver Star Citation*  
 Loren B. Hillsinger, '32..... *Purple Heart*  
 Morris J. Lee, '30..... *Soldiers' Medal*  
 Charles R. Fairlamb, '40..... *Soldiers' Medal*  
 Truman H. Landon, '28..... *Distinguished Flying Cross*  
 Arthur W. Meehan, '28..... *Distinguished Flying Cross*  
 Roger M. Ramcy, '28..... *Distinguished Flying Cross*  
 Paul C. Davis, '38..... *Distinguished Flying Cross*  
 Harry N. Brandon, '39..... *Distinguished Flying Cross*  
 Elliot Vandevanter, Jr., '39..... *Distinguished Flying Cross*  
 Milton C. Barnard, II, '10..... *Distinguished Flying Cross*

### Error

The Editor regrets crediting Charles W. Haas '30 with having been presented with the Distinguished Service Cross. Lt. Colonel Haas advises us he believes we have confused him with Charles W. Haas, 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, Manila, P. I.

## Cadet Prayer History

Enduring in the hearts of all recent graduates is the Cadet Prayer, written by Colonel Clayton E. Wheat when he was Chaplain of the Military Academy.

Clayton E. Wheat, Colonel and Professor of English, writes of the origin of the Cadet Prayer as follows:

"I have been asked to say a word about the motives which prompted me to compose the Cadet Prayer. When I came to the Academy in 1918 as Chaplain I was straightaway impressed with the high ideals and deep-rooted principles which have always governed and determined the action



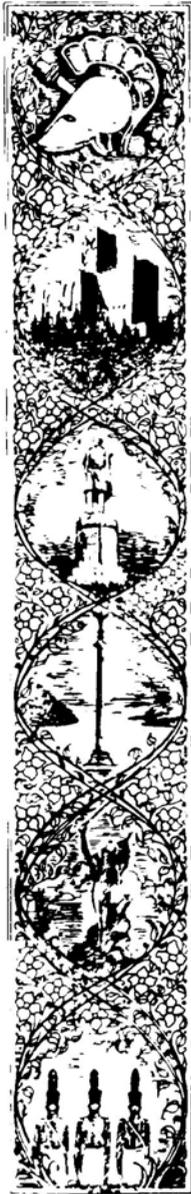
Colonel Clayton E. Wheat

and life of the Corps. Corps honor, corps justice, corps integrity, corps loyalty, corps trustworthiness, are instinctive group virtues which have long dominated the action of the Corps, even though the individual member may at times have failed in his effort to live up to those ideals.

I have found some of these virtues and ideals set forth in the Alma Mater and The Corps—songs that are cherished by the cadet—but I found no expression of the Corps virtues in a form which the cadet might use in voicing his desire to attain those qualities and standards which the Corps expects and demands of its members.

In the Cadet Prayer, I attempted to compose a petition which would set forth in simple phrases the aspirations of young men who earnestly desired to realize in their own lives the ideals and principles which have long been fostered in the Corps."

# Cadet + Prayer



God, our Father, Thou Searcher of Men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretence ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won.

Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy.

Guard us against slippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer.

May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all coarse-minded humor.

Help us, in our work and in our play, to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, that we may the better maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied and acquit ourselves like men in our effort to realize the ideals of

West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country. All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men.- AMEN.

# Graduates and Ex-Cadets Stationed at West Point as of Aug. 28, 1942 .

1904 Fenton, C. L.	1922 Dance, D. R. Greene, F. M. Kyle, W. H. Leonard, L. C. Straub, T. F. Taylor, R. L.	1928 Grinstead, J. B. Halff, M. H. Hartman, A. R. Haskell, F. W. Hasting, H. H. Liston, E. P. J.* Maerdian, F. R. Pohl, M. G. Reber, E. C. Stritzinger, F. G. Trent, J. F.	1932 Epley, G. G. Gerhardt, H. A. Guiducci, L. G.* Hassmann, C. L. McLane, R. B. Metzler, J. E. Riley, H. W. Slade, T. H. Stearns, J. E. Street, J. C. Webster, B. J.*	Leonard, C. F. Miner, R. M. Moore, J. C. Murphy, D. J. Parker, J. R. Saxton, L. Sims, C. B. Smith, E. M. Van Ormer, H. P. Wilson, J. V.
1905 Wilby, F. B.	1923 Ascher, B. F.* Chandler, D. Harmony, J. W. Keyes, A. L. Leaf, W. N. McGehee, A. J. Moody, C. O.* Morton, W. J. Pfeiffer, E. H. Weikert, J. M.*	1929 Bork, L. S. Cone, J. D. Hattan, R. E. Keeler, G. E. Kraft, R. M. McAneny, G. Nesbitt, J. S. Nichols, J. A. Phillips, J. D. F. Samuels, A. Sundt, D. N. Vickrey, L. A.	1933 Bonner, M. Coleman, F. W. Dunn, C. G. Guiney, P. W. Henderson, M. K. Hunt, W. A. King, V. H. Lane, J. J. Letzelter, C. J. Lutz, R. R. Otto, S. E. Pohl, F. I. Polk, J. H. Roberson, G. L. Ryan, W. F. Thinnes, W. J. Thompson, H. B. Tripp, R. C. Turner, R. A. Van Way, G. L.	1936 Dawalt, K. F. Hay, W. C. Holderness, S. W. Kelly, J. E. Kinard, W. H. Landrum, J. E. Longley, W. L. Rogers, I. W. Swain, O.
1907 Alexander, R. G. Laubach, J. H. Morrison, W. E. Wagner, H. W.	1924 Finnegan, G. B. McLamb, P. F. Maher, J. P. Merrill, W. D.* Outcalt, J. J. Pasolli, E. Prather, R. G. Pyne, F. G. Rule, D. D. Stevens, V. C. Wallace, E. C.	1930 Ammerman, J. F. Atkinson, F. D. Barrow, R. C. Booth, R. H. Clark, P. Dickinson, W. D. Ewbank, K. H. Ferguson, D. W. Greco, J. F. Schimmelpennig, I. R. Shaffer, L. H. Sisson, W. W. Smith, A. M., II Stoughton, T. R. Walsh, J. X. Wright, W. H. S.		
1909 Farman, E. E. Goetz, R. C. F. North, E.	1925 Chamberlain, J. L. Esposito, V. J. Hughes, H. R. Kost, W. L. Mitchell, D. E. Weitfle, P. L. Willing, A. M.			
1910 Wildrick, M.	1926 Andersen, J. R.* Daniels, H. M. Davidson, J. R. Heidner, A. A. Kane, J. H. Pearson, R. W. Perman, J. E. Storke, H. P. Van Horne, E. J.	1931 Berg, F. T. Burns, P. Coolidge, J. B. Dickson, M. S. Hackett, R. Henry, L. D. Hoover, W. H. Hughes, H. A. Lane, R. H. McNair, C. F. Messinger, E. J. Pumpelly, J. W. Schmick, P. Taul, H. W. Wertz, G. M. Westermeier, J. T.		
1911 Bowley, F. W. Schwenck, J. C. R.				
1912 Gatchell, O. J.				
1915 Beukema, H.				
1916 Sharrer, R. A.				
April, 1917 Hayden, J. L. Jones, H. Schroeder, H. J. Sinkler, T. S.				
August, 1917 Counts, G. A. Durfee, L. V. Jones, L. M. Purvis, A. C. Stamps, T. D. Wood, H. T.*				
June, 1918 Gallagher, P. E.				
November 1918 Carroll, D. F. Fitzpatrick, E. B. Moore, J. M.				
June, 1919 Bartlett, B. W. Hill, R. A. Johnson, R. L. Regan, W. J.				
1920 Chitterling, M. P. Donnelly, R. B. Gillette, E. C. Renno, J. G.	1927 Bell, R. E. Fooks, N. I. Holmer, H. W. Hunter, W. H. Johnson, M. S. Kirkpatrick, H. B. Pegg, L. D.		1934 Andrews, C. L. Barnes, F. W. Denson, W. D. Diefendorf, J. E. Durfee, D. L. Ebel, H. W. Finkenaur, R. G. Hoffman, T. F. Jablonsky, H. J. Johnson, P. E. Kenerick, K. R. MacDonnell, R. G. Miller, J. F. O'Connell, E. M. Renfroe, W. J. Stevens, J. D. Upham, H. H. Weitzel, G. J. Wood, C. H.	1937 Brierley, J. S. Hines, C. B. Hines, J. B. R. Lynch, A. J. Stromberg, W. W.
				1938 Glace, F. E. Heflebower, R. C. Jacunski, E. W. Moorman, H. N. Webb, M. L.
				1939 Beckedorff, L. L. Coffey, J. L. Dean, W. G. Farrell, N. Kunzig, L. A. McConnell, W. J. Sullivan, H. R.* White, R. A. Wilson, W. W. Whitehouse, T. B.
				1940 Abbey, R. S.*
				1941 Carlson, V. P. Clark, H. W. Ledford, L. B. Moody, A. J. F. Thompson, J. D.* Unger, J. P. Watson, L. H.
			1935 Davis, L. I.* Dick, J. S. B. Geist, A. N.* Johnson, A. F.	

\* Stewart Field.

## Back in Uniform

This list supplements the lists published in the former issues of *ASSEMBLY* of those West Point graduates and ex-cadets who have come back into the armed services.

1893	April, 1917	Love, E. L.	Parker, G. E.
Kutz, C. W.	McEwan, J. J.	Moody, C. O.	Ross, H. C.
1900	Nygaard, J. R.	Morton, W. J.	
Grant, W. S.	November, 1918	O'Reilly, V. P.	1927
1903	Binder, J. L.	Pfeiffer, E. H.	McManus, T. K.
Bendel, C. S.	Dana, H. D.	Short, J. C.	1928
1905	Fitzpatrick, E. B.	Stewart, O. C.	Boland, J. P.
Carter, A. H.	Leng, C. W.	Tully, W. B.	Liston, E. P. J.
1910	1919		McGuire, C. H.
Beard, L. A.	Chapline, G. L.	1924	Moseley, S. Y.
Chapman, C. A.	Sheets, H. B.	Linn, W. A.	Scudder, E. E.
Kalloch, P. C., Jr.	1920	Maher, J. P., Jr.	
Strong, F. S., Jr.	Krause, G. H.	Millard, H. B.	1929
Waterman, J. J.	Stauffer, J. R.	Paton, R. H.	Barrow, R. C.
1915	1922	Stevenson, C. G., Jr.	Murphy, W. E.
Meneely, J. K.	Sears, P. S.	1925	Vanderblue, C. S.
1916	1923	Hughes, H. R.	Watkins, K.
Campbell, R. P.	Albright, M. W.	Spillinger, H. G.	1933
Fraser, J. W.	Austin, C. D.	Scovel, C. W.	Proffitt, E. R.
Sasse, R. I.	Irish, G. N.	1926	1936
	Jefferies, J. S.	Condon, M. M.	Geist, A. N.
		Martin, C. E.	Prosser, C. M., Jr.

## New Members of the Association

We welcome to our membership the following graduates who have joined the Association since the publication of the July *Assembly*.

Manuel Q. Salientes, '37, joined June 27, 1942	James E. McElroy, '41, joined July 15, 1942
Cuyler L. Clark, '40, joined June 30, 1942	Heinz Weisemann, '39, joined July 25, 1942
Clifford C. Sherman, '42, joined June 30, 1942	Arthur S. Collins, '38, joined August 1, 1942
Paul deW. Adams, '28, joined August 12, 1942	

## West Point Public Relations

### A New West Point Short Film

Warner Brothers has just completed a short subject film, "The Spirit of West Point" for release during the month of November. A production crew from Warner Brother's lot in Hollywood spent a large part of the spring "shooting the works" on the Plain, and the results should be good for West Point. Keep in touch with your favorite local theatre so you won't miss Warner's "The SPIRIT OF WEST POINT." The film depicts West Point's training with a background of the Cadet Choir and the U.S.M.A. Band.

### Speeches on West Point

Many are the times you have been asked to make speeches to your local luncheon club. "WEST POINT" is a good subject on which to talk. The Public Relations Office, U.S.M.A., is desirous of building a speakers list that will cover the nation. Material concerning history, modern training, and modernization of the Academy is available for those of you who will speak for West Point. Please take a penny post card and mail it to the Public Relations Office, West Point, N. Y. telling us that you are willing to speak in your community. When calls come from your section of the country for a speaker on West Point you will be referred to, and you shall immediately receive any and all material necessary for background.

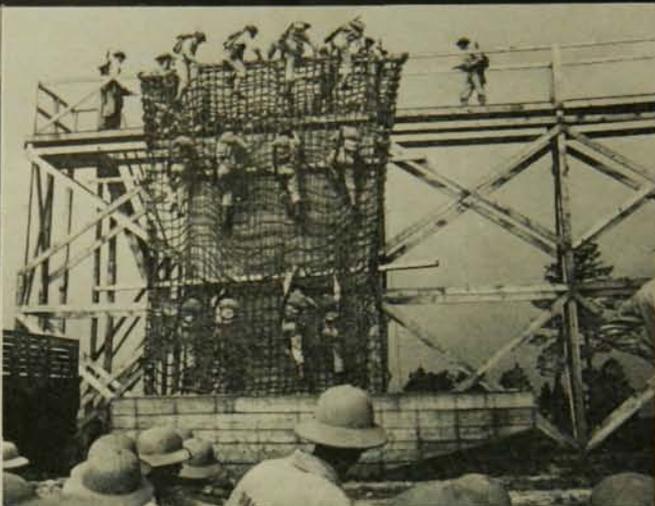
### Home Movie Films of West Point

Castle Movies, Inc. makers of home movie films are in the process of developing a film on West Point which we think will be one of the best yet produced to tell the story of the Academy. This film will be distributed to the nation through their local dealers. There will be an opportunity for every home movie enthusiast to get an eye-view of their United States Military Academy. If the home movie dealer in your town hasn't a listing on this film yet please drop a line to the Public Relations Office, West Point, N. Y. and in a "flash" something will be done about getting the film to the dealer.

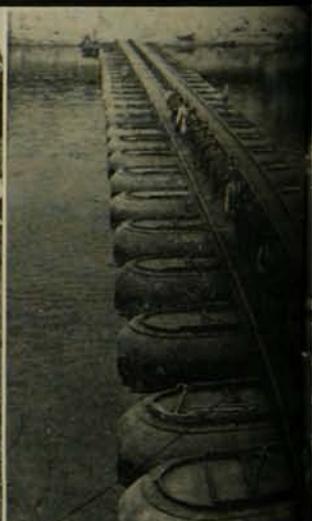
STEWART FIELD  
WINGS  
WEST POINT



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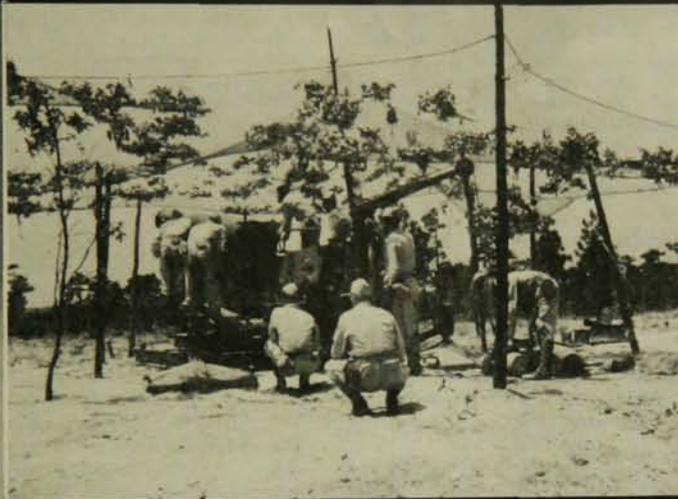


MANEUVERS AT

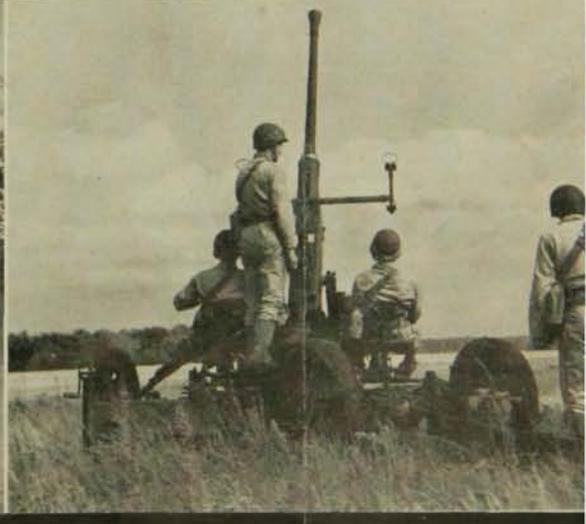




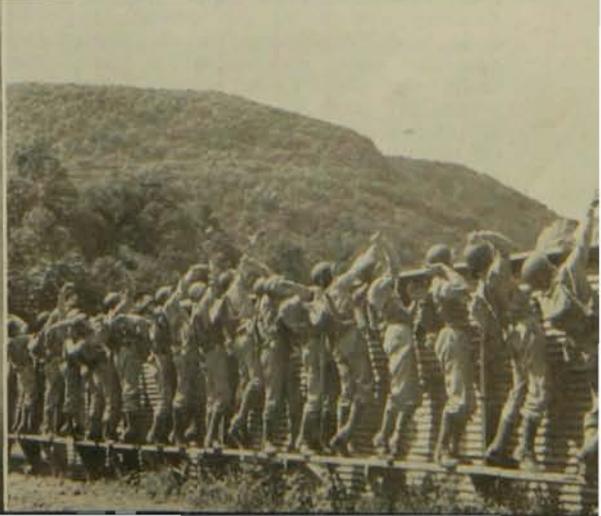
RT FIELD



NG AND FORT BRAGG



CAMP





"To foster social intercourse and fraternal fellowship" among West Pointers, we consider that this section is vitally important. We hope that all—individuals as well as class secretaries—will cooperate by sending in those little flashes of information which will make "Report" a success. Please notice that our space is very limited, and that therefore we can only publish short items. We want to publicize many individuals in a brief manner rather than a few in lengthy detail. We ask also that your copy be written up in the concise manner generally exemplified in the following pages, in order to save our small and overworked staff the rewriting which might otherwise be necessary.

The editor reserves the right to cut any class report which is longer than 300 words.

Dead line for our next issue: December 10, 1942.

**1881** Between the date of graduation of the Class of '77 and the 20th of that same bright month of June a motley crew of candidates straggled to West Point from all parts of the country to form the Class of '81, as in those days every candidate was obliged to report at the Academy to undergo the entrance examination—both physical and mental. After reporting at the Adjutant's Office candidates were conducted to barracks and given over to the tender mercies of the cadet officer and non-commissioned officers and usually set to work to climb Zion's Hill (the wall of the room) singing "I'm Climbing Zion's Hill" to the tune of "Life on the Ocean Wave."

After three or four days the examinations were ended; the names of the successful candidates published. The unsuccessful ones found their way to their homes as best they could. Then began our real training, both legitimate and illegitimate, in plebe camp. Due to the heavy toll taken on our entrance examination, our class in camp was small but by September was increased to about 125 with the addition of turnbacks and a large number of Seps. Of this number 53 were graduated.

Nothing of outstanding interest occurred, in the memory of the writer, during our cadet life although there is here given one incident, which shows that, occasionally, the milk of human kindness penetrated the circulatory system of the disciplining body. In our first class year, the cadet adjutant, cadet sergeant-major (Second Class) and a Cadet Private ran it across the river and were hived; adjutant and sergeant-major were busted promptly. About the time of our graduation, the former adjutant went to the Superintendent, to intercede for the sergeant-major, expatiating on the fact that he, the late adjutant, was being graduated and freed from cadet punishment and earnestly asked that the busted sergeant-major might have his punishment remitted and be restored to favor and considered eligible

for promotion. The result was that the former sergeant-major was made adjutant on our graduation.

After graduation, due to small and widely scattered posts, we saw but little of our classmates until, after the lapse of years, larger garrisons were established. Our best and daring rider, Griffiths, was the first to die, being thrown from a fractious horse. Ten members of the class survive, including Andrew S. Rowan, whose brave deed in carrying the "Message to Garcia" was immortalized by Elbert Hubbard's classical account of Rowan's action.

Many years after graduation, on the occasion of the first West Point dinner, held in Washington, it happened that we had quite a large representation on duty there and at Fort Myer, so that our table was the largest in the room. A member of a succeeding class came to the table and remarked: "I desire to congratulate the Class of '81 as having the largest lot of coffee-coolers in the history of the Academy!"

—H. C. Hodges.

**1884** My class president has detailed me to write a class report for the October Assembly, but I find myself somewhat in the situation of many of our factories—unable to operate for lack of materials.

There are five graduates of 1884 left,—our president, Dentler (Giant), Hutcheson (Hutch), Styer (Stots), Cress (Gretch) and Sayre (Corp). Dentler is a prominent and busy citizen of Portland, Oregon. He has recently had thirteen teeth extracted; they had pulled him down considerably but he is now nearly back to normal. Hutcheson is in good health and has made several attempts to get active service. Styer is carrying on the war with his sons and grandsons, including a major general and a lieutenant in the Army; a captain, a commander and a lieutenant in the Navy. Cress is at Mills College, Oakland, California; his son James, a graduate of 1914, is a colonel of En-

gineers and is organizing a regiment for foreign service. Sayre is seeking an education at Johns Hopkins University; he is living in the fourth century B. C. and has not caught up with current events.

The graduates of 1884 have tried to keep in touch with one another from the date of graduation. At first we tried a circulating letter, from which we were supposed to remove a former letter and substitute a new one. This was followed by a Bulletin gotten out by our class secretary twice a year; this Bulletin might be regarded as a forerunner of Assembly.

In 1909 we organized a Class Association, including all men who had at any time been members of the Class and aggregating 85 members. The Association accumulated a fund which at one time contained nearly three thousand dollars, aided by liberal bequests from two deceased members. This fund has been used in aiding widows and children of members and for a variety of other purposes.

—Farrand Sayre.

**1886** It is difficult for a class which entered West Point more than sixty years ago to respond to the call of our efficient and persuasive Secretary for a "newsy" letter, and even more difficult to refuse. News items concerning a group of retired gentlemen, averaging in age around eighty and however distinguished, is hard to get, and if I must say so, they are not as good correspondents as they used to be. But at least we can congratulate the officers of the Association of Graduates upon their new publication, Assembly Magazine, and wish it a great and continuing success.

Our class is proud of the fact that we now have on our class roll, not only the General of the Armies of the United States, but as a result of a recent act of Congress two Lieutenant Generals, Harbord and Wright, W. M., both of whose promotions for distinguished services during World War No. 1 were long, long, overdue. It is

true that Harbord did not graduate from West Point but from the hard school of the ranks; but his association with many members of the class was so long and so intimate, that several years ago he was elected our one and only honorary member, since which time he has fully participated in our class membership and class functions. Our congratulations to both Harbord and Wright for their well deserved but long deferred promotions.

We still have 17 survivors of the 77 who graduated in June, 1886. Old in years we may be, but young in spirit. We yield to none our devotion to our Alma Mater, nor our confidence that the graduates of today, like those of yesterday, will maintain the high standards and glorious traditions of "Duty, Honor, Country" in the great struggle in which we are all now engaged.

—Avery D. Andrews.

**1887** Who would have thought, gathering to know one another, listening to the witty shafts of the brilliant "Polly" Shunk, the never failing quips of Mark Cronin, the humor of "General" Albright, the songs of Wirt Robinson, the gentle advice of Herman Hall and Mark Hersey, the wisdom of our mentor, John Miley, that of that little band twenty-nine were to be Generals, breaking all records, fulfilling the words of Professor Bass, "I thought the Class of '87 would end up in Smoke—it ended up Albright."

Who would have thought that Jack Gregg, the most perfect specimen of physical manhood, always smiling, would be the first to die on the field of battle.

Or that shy little "CV" Donaldson would be first to give his life in saving two girls and going back to the third, all caught in the undertow of the Pacific, his strength exhausted, to be carried to death with her. "Greater love hath no man than this!"

Who would have thought that "Long John" Miley, who in stature, mind and soul, resembled Abraham Lincoln, would stand, 6 feet 4, at the Bloody Angle at Santiago, directing the battle and giving orders to generals, some seeking cover.

Or that little "Georgie" Squier, would become our first General, the most renowned inventor and scientist ever to graduate, and who when dying said to his friend the Bishop of Washington "I am not afraid to die."

Who would have thought "Ernie" Hinds and Ned Russell, both so gentle and kindly, would become Chief of Artillery and Chief Signal Officer of the A.E.F.

Who would have thought that Mc-Alexander, stocky and smiling, would become the Rock of the Marne and be called by Clemenceau "The Savior of France."

Or that "Nat" McClure, always good natured, loveable would become the author of his own song "Blim-Blabben," to delight thousands, and would command his Division in battle with such skill and smoothness that his French Army Commander called his work a "poem"—

Who would have thought that

"John" Harman, shot through the stomach at Santiago, would live to build the greatest mountain railway, Guayaquil to Quito, where high in the Andes the grateful nation placed his monument.

Or that modest Jim Dean, with determination and skill, would become the captor of Grand Pré.

Who would have thought that "PD" Lockridge, the gentlest of all, would become a member of the Supreme War Council.

Who would have thought that Wirt Robinson, beloved by all who ever knew him, would become a member of the Academic Board, a tradition unto the thousands he guided.

The few of us that remain keep them all in our hearts and cherish them till we meet again. Leaders of men, men who loved to follow them knowing they led in the paths of honor, duty, country.

—Jenkins.

**1888** We were glad to hear from the class of '88. Each member of the class was recently written to by Major General Henry Jervey, U.S.A., retired, who reports he had many prompt and very interesting replies. He sums up his information as follows:

"Eleven members of the Class of '88 still answer the roll-call. Helmick, in Hawaii, was heard from in letters dated just before Pearl Harbor. Practically all the others have answered inquiries in the past two weeks. McKinstry lives in Santa Barbara, Guy Preston in Palo Alto, Horne in San Francisco, and Hartman in Seattle. In the midwest we find Wilder in Saint Paul, Hedekin, Harris and March are in or near Washington, D. C. Sample has a home in Atlanta and Jervey in Charleston. At least three have gardens; one specializes in fine roses, and probably some of the others likewise engage in that health-giving, life-prolonging pursuit where climate and space permit. All seem in best of spirits, and health is good considering the years. There is no depression in '88."

**1890** The Class of '90 has received new honors in the promotion of William C. Davis and Paul A. Wolf to be Major Generals. The extra star on Prime's shoulder has not handicapped his activity in the least. He can be found, almost any morning, taking a short walk of some six to eight miles over the hills of Berkeley, California.

We are expecting word, almost any day, as to whether the two stars are a stimulant or a deterrent to the golf game of Pablo Wolf at San Antonio.

Edith, sister of our classmate, Bruce Wallace, who was the most popular cadet girl in our yearling class and first class camps, is now living at Santa Monica, California. Any of her brother's classmates, who happen to visit the Pacific Coast, should give himself the pleasure of calling on Edith, in person or by telephone. Mrs. Ralph Harrison is the name to look up, in the telephone book, for her address.

Lamoreux says; that the affairs of the universe are settled every third Wednesday of the month at lunch at the Union League Club in San Francisco. Membership in the Club is not required of those who desire to attend.

Hornbrook has recently returned to his apartment in Hollywood after a sojourn of over three months in the Letterman General Hospital and in an improved condition. We hope the good news will continue coming.

The Class of '90 had three representatives at West Point for Alumni Day: Kingsley, Rogge and Ryan. They encountered many old friends of the Class of '92, who had their 50th anniversary this year.

Ryan, while east, went to the Walter Reed General Hospital, for a check up. His stay there was enlivened by visits with General Pershing, a friend of many years and with whom he served in two cavalry regiments and on whose staff he served in the Mexican Expedition. He found the general in good spirits and enjoyed reminiscences of cavalry days on the frontier.

Ryan received a call from Todd, while in hospital; Todd was looking as young and spry as ever.

While visiting his son, Lt. Reginald T. Ryan in New Orleans, General Ryan was entertained with a luncheon at the Boston Club by General G. B. Hunter, who is in command of the Port of Embarkation there.

The Governor of New Hampshire has displayed keen judgment, in availing himself of the services of an experienced and able retired officer of the U. S. Army, by appointing Colonel M. W. Rowell, Class of '90, Chairman of the State Committee of Public Safety.

General Charles Keller is the only member of the Class of 1890 on the retired list, to be called to active service. So far his reward has been to be reduced to the grade of Colonel. Were Keller in the British service, in view of the valuable work entrusted to his care, which will be ably administered, he would have been made a Major General, with pay and allowances, which he deserves.

—J. A. Ryan.

**1891** Eighty percent of replies to inquiries is not bad, but some classmates still are sunk in "unwriteness."

Bradley has just moved to an apartment nearer the center of things at 124 West 55th St., New York. Classmates please note on address lists. He retains his office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Bush leads a quiet life, enjoys good health, and "can swing a pretty mean pick and shovel" in his garden; but dislikes heavy exertion. Don't we all?

Hollis Clark reports "no news." Enjoys good health, and ages with dignity.

Cosby summers at Nantucket, "a little island off shore like a naughty child sticking out its tongue at the Axis." Healthy, cheerful and mentally alert.

Davis attended '92's reunion. Does his war bit with his pen. Understand

Sam is not as well as we should like; our best wishes, old man!

Donworth's health is some below par, but he gets out daily as usual. Clark reminds me about Kersi's book "Why Columbus Sailed" (Chapman & Grimes, Boston).

Billy Glasgow is well, but, like the rest of us, regarded by the W.D. as past the age for service. Says which?

Hines summers, as usual, in West Virginia, and is well and happy.

Howard is "well and cheerful," and enjoys his hobbies of gardening, wild life, exploring new places, and singing. Years seem merely to ripen his youthful spirit.

Bill Jackson, always serene and healthful, keeps young with golf. Has no special news, and sees little of our other California files.

George McMaster attended graduation in May. Lives quietly and renounces globe-trotting for the duration. Thanks for using a typewriter, Mac!

Mearns also went to '92's reunion. Imagines he is growing old!

Schoeffel, fine old correspondent, is doing his bit at a Control Center. Finds his labor at gardening produces gratifying equatorial reduction and fitness.

Mac Sorley enjoys good health and activity, but the W.D. declines his valuable services—too old!

Switzer writes entertainingly of his silver fox work, and is interested in the war news. He is well.

Whitman has a Victory garden and helps on committees of Civilian Defense and Red Cross.

Winans, still in "Contemplation," writes a single line: "No news; am O.K."

—L. S. S.

**1893** June, 1943, will mark the tenth five-year reunion and the Fiftieth Anniversary of the graduation of the "Class of Ninety-Three" and the survivors of this group are looking forward hopefully to that occasion. Every living member, thirty-five in number counting graduates and former cadets, is now on borrowed time, but would gladly spend the necessary portion of that commodity at next year's graduation season in fraternization among the old familiar scenes at The Point. However, we fully realize that the chances of unanimous response to the roll-call of that occasion are not, at this hour, too auspicious; for, literally, this group is scattered from New Hampshire (Edwards) to California (Pattison) and from Lakes (Perry—Wisconsin) to Gulf (Laubach, Timberlake, Carpenter—St. Petersburg), and Frenchy Le Comte in farther-than-ever-away Switzerland. The last named was the honored guest member at our reunion in 1938, but we fear that, as matters now stand, all the king's horses and all the king's men cannot bring Frenchy to West Point again. (This holds only for 1943; of course he'll be with us in 1948).

Since June, 1938, ten men of our original group (Bassette, Farr, Graham, Honey, Monroe, Morgan, J., Rice, Saville, Smith, M. C., and Wise) have answered the final rollcall. The original group numbered ninety-six, a

large class for those days. Our arrival at the Academy in June 1889 swelled the total man power of the Corps to two hundred eighty-five.

C. W. Kutz, President,  
Frank E. Wilson, Corres. Sec'y.

**1895** Old Father Time finally waved us out of the column when our youngest member on the Active List became eligible for the RFA—Retired For Age—and joined accordingly, on January 31, 1938. Since then we have been running things military as best we can by remote control, and rather liking, if not fully enjoying it—or it's just too bad if we aren't.

In the meantime, however, the same Old Father Time is steadily depleting our strength one by one, as the rest of us try to keep our eyes to the front and thus defy fate "to the very last drop," after paying our respects to the Dead.

Just now we are at the between-seasons of our Class Reunions—get-togethers which seem to loom with increasing frequency and so much so that we feel something must be wrong in showing our 50th Anniversary so near the top of the roster. At the same time our Reunions are genuinely satisfying if not highly enlivening, for then we meet—in spirit at least—those who took their places beside us on our plebe line of departure, and in whom, therefore, we have an abiding interest, regardless of how, when, or where, their objectives have been reached in the advance.

In this connection, it may be added that in checking our membership from the days of our charter it has developed—through a report by one of our obliging "press relations"—that the Honorable Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for Governor of New York, is the son of our Dewey, since deceased, who joined us for a short time from the Class of '94. This then, may well be cited as probably our first venture—at any rate, in a big way—in the exciting field of politics.

And so, our most cordial greetings to the Association of Graduates, and to individual members within sight or hearing; ever mindful as we are of those now far afield fighting our battles for us.

—F. B. Watson.

**1897** Not because the excitement or exhilaration of the reunion was too much for us, but purely through a misunderstanding as to the date when copy had to be in the hands of the printer, has this story of who was there and what we did at our forty-fifth reunion been delayed. It is now being immortalized in print at this late date because the Sheriff so directs and what's the use of arguing about the matter.

In compliance with the enthusiastic circulars from the Sheriff, the first of the clan of 1897 began to gather in the New North Barracks of the Military Academy on Wednesday morning, May 27th, 1942. Others of the faithful floated in from time to time during the next twenty-four hours at the end

of which time came the grand climax when our one and only Boom arrived accompanied by his charming Senora. Having come from Venezuela it was only natural that he should be amongst the last to reach the Point.

When the gang had finally become stable, that is as stable as any aggregation could be with the Duke and Ginny Helms in its midst, we numbered twenty-one present and accounted for, to wit:

Alcantara	Hughes
Bowley	Johnston
Brady	McCornack
Bridges	McCoy
Cheney	Miller, C. H.
Conklin	Miller, H. W.
Conley	Miller, L. S.
Connor	Milliken
Drury	Newbill
Helms	Pope
	Roberts, C. D.

I sat there and watched them come in. All of them looked singularly like they did in 1893. The shades of P. Bass and of The Worm would be sorely offended and disappointed in me and Danny Devore would come down around the corner from his house to mine and raise hob with me if I should undertake to make 1942 minus 1897 anything less than forty-five, but as I looked the crowd over, I could hardly realize that so many years had passed. They looked the same, they talked the same, they acted the same, and what made the reunion so delightful was that, by heck, they were the same old crew that shipped together in 1893 and who, after a four years' cruise, during which we got to know each other better than we knew our own families, started out each on his own life journey and each with a warm place in his heart for the other men of '97.

The reunion was a great success barring the fact that we were getting altogether too close to the head of the column at the alumni review. The arrangements for our reception and care were most complete and the only things lacking to make our life in barracks seem perfectly natural were a few yearling corporals like Bill Hinckley, Eddie King, Monte Burt, and Dick Hall. Of course, everyone had to admit that the Corps had "gone plumb to Hell" when we found running water, hot as well as cold mind you, in every room and a bathroom and toilet on every floor. When those subjects were discussed, Katy Connor always seemed to be looking in another direction and then we realized that he was the guilty party that had authorized them. It must be said in his behalf, however, that at no time did he even intimate that anything about the academy had been better done in the days when he was Supe.

We enjoyed the hospitality of the Superintendent and Mrs. Wilby who, even with the thousand and one activities which graduation week placed upon them, found time to be most gracious and hospitable to the visiting alumni. Colonel and Mrs. Freeman W. Bowley gave the class and their wives a delightful cocktail party, after which the ladies remained and the men folk went to a class dinner in the officers' mess.

By this time all of us were hobnobbing together just as though it had not been forty-five years since we graduated. Personalities have changed but little and that very fact made the reunion all the more pleasant. The Sheriff came by day train, he apparently doesn't like the night air. The Duke chaperoned him up and back. They are a great pair. Bowley and Johnny Hughes looked youthfully out of place in such an adult gathering. They will be right distinguished looking when they grow older. Cheney and Conklin have taken on a little weight and have gotten thick enough in spots so that you can actually see them when they stand against a bright light. Drury lived over again the days when he was undoubtedly one of the best ends in the football world. Johnston has abandoned, temporarily, his efforts to outdo Einstein and to discredit Newton and is now concentrating upon the outstanding national need of the day, to wit, synthetic rubber. When he solves that problem, if he will then tackle the one of getting us more gasoline, no rewards will be too great. Meantime, he is the same amusing Buck as in the days when his ambition soared no higher than to the "buckometer."

McCoy, being the president of the Association of Graduates, had to be dignified and conservative, and he did the part well. All of us who know of his activities in recent years, could think of dozens of questions to ask him which he would not have felt free to answer. The Millers were there in force, three of them, and they vied with the Widow Brady and McCornack in maintaining a calm and peaceful front, hearing all, seeing all, enjoying all, and saying nothing. Seth Miliken and Sleuth Newbill simply oozed dignity. It was hard for anyone of the crowd to act like a hoodlum when they were present and they formed a grand Queen Anne front to the Mary Ann back of the rest of us. Pople and Charlie Roberts bring up the rear. They both looked as wise as owls, but we were next to them and, of course we knew for sure that nobody could possibly be as wise as they looked, and that they were "nature-faking" us.

Boom was just as amusing and delightful as ever. He speaks English now just as well as he ever did and no better and I am perfectly certain that he would still have trouble with the "palms of his feet." He simply stole the show and if he realized, as I hope he did, the deep cordiality of his welcome and how delighted we were to have him with us, he must have been recompensed for his long journey from Venezuela.

All in all, the reunion was a great success and we who were present promised ourselves and each other that five years hence we would again foregather at the Point for our fiftieth anniversary and that in 1947 the entire contingent of 1897 must be urged to get together.

—W. D. C.

**1900** Nineteen hundred has now joined the "back numbers" so far as the Active List of the Regular Army is concerned. The legislation of a few years ago providing for the retirement of colonels at the age of 60 became effective with the beginning of the present fiscal year and in consequence Colonel George Thompson Perkins, C.A.C., our last survivor on the Active List, was retired seven months before he normally would have been. He has, however, been retained on active duty as Recruiting and Induction Officer at San Francisco, Calif.

This seems an appropriate time to give a summary of the record of the Class. Our total number of members including those admitted in June and September, 1896, and five men turned back from '99 was 116. Forty-four graduated in 1900 and nine in 1901. In addition thirteen were commissioned in the Regular Army from the ranks and the Spanish-American War Volunteers, so that a total of seventy-six have served in the Regular Army. Four reached the grade of Major General, twelve that of Brigadier General, thirty-seven Colonel; six Lieutenant Colonels; four Majors; nine Captains; three First Lieutenants and one Second Lieutenant. Two were killed in action in the Philippine Insurrection. Sixty-eight members of the Class are known to be living; forty-seven known to have died; and one man whom we have been unable to trace beyond 1909, is believed to be dead.

Among the members of the Class who have been called back to active duty, Major General Walter S. Grant is on special duty in the Office of the Secretary of War. He was a member of the military commission which recently tried the saboteurs who were put ashore on the Long Island and Florida coasts from Nazi submarines.

Major General Charles M. Wesson, who retired as Chief of Ordnance on May 31st last, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Distinguished Service Medal, "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" rendered by him while discharging the heavy responsibilities of his office. The Army Ordnance Association also awarded him its highest honor, the Williams Gold Medal for Distinguished Ordnance Service at a testimonial dinner accorded him at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York a few days before his retirement. General Wesson's experience has been too valuable to the Government for him to remain inactive, and he has recently been appointed assistant to Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in charge of the entire Lend-Lease program.

The death of the former president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., brought Brigadier General Robert E. Wood to the presidency in that vast merchandising organization, on January 1, 1928. After more than ten years service as President, he was advanced to the office of Chairman of the Board, only to be called back again by the death of his successor, to executive work as Acting President. General Wood finds time for active war work as well, serving in an advisory capacity with the Chicago Ordnance District.

—A. P. S. H.

**1903** The Class of 1903 has gotten beyond the stage of counting the gray hairs on their heads. They are now counting the total number, or the number that show any signs of retaining some degree of pigment. Some few are charged with using dyes because they have not apparently acquired even the distinguished graying at the temples. This charge is bitterly resented and to date unproven.

The present age limit has affected many of the Class and has added to the already large number retired. The majority of such men are, however, again on active duty carrying on in responsible positions.

Members of the Class could have made a substantial living had they acceded to the demand for anecdotes by the press and others about our distinguished classmate, General MacArthur. So far, nobody has chipped in any of this money to the Class Fund and the presumption is that they received no such remuneration. We congratulate the Texas Tin School on being able to pass off their uniform, which MacArthur wore in an early photograph broadly published, for that of the black and gold and gray of West Point.

We bow our heads with respect and sorrow to that increasing line of gray that have marched into the Great Beyond. They have shown us the way many times before. It is always easier to follow than to lead.

**1906** The Class of 1906 has heard, indirectly, through the American Red Cross and through propaganda literature distributed in South America that General J. MAYHEW WAINWRIGHT is living in one of the officers' quarters at the old Military Plaza in Manila, or in the Cuartel d'España. Mrs. Wainwright is now at Skaneateles, New York, and then will go to her Monterey address in the Fall.

"BULL" FINCH is now in command of a post somewhere in the West, and the boys all say that he is the finest K.O. that has ever been there. We don't know his predecessors.

Somebody told us last week that "MICK" DALEY has picked up a new job in New York State with the Civilian Defense. We can't verify it. If so, we should like to have been at the farewell party when he left the Fifth Corps. I'll bet it was a "humdinger."

A picture of General Wainwright in Manila was sent through by the Japanese some time ago, and showed an unknown officer sitting beside him. Almost anyone in the Army could recognize General NED KING.

"MICROBE" ARDERY remains in the mountains of Pennsylvania, teaching the R.O.T.C.

CORT PARKER is putting on another star next week, which he has long deserved. He doesn't have to salute "HAP" PENNELL any more, nor "RED" HOYLE—both of whom have their double star.

"TOW" BRETT remains on duty in Washington in the face of so many reorganizations that we cannot find his present title. If you must know, write "TUBBY" LOUGHRY, Chief of Finance.

EARL McFARLAND has moved out of Washington to the place he always liked, Springfield Armory, where he is now the Commander—not very far from ALEX GILLESPIE, who commands Watervliet Arsenal, at Troy.

The late news of June found JOE KING and JACK HENDERSON still in Philadelphia, running the Military Area. With the disappearance of these offices, we shall have to hunt for the two of them.

GEORGE BYRD, last seen in April, in his orange grove at Orlando, made affectionate inquiries about all the old members.

BROOKS writes in from New Hampshire that he has four boys in the service.

BILL AIKEN is a Colonel out in San Francisco, helping run the Port of Embarkation.

"TIGE" HUNTLEY is building one of the prettiest Eastern camps and organizing it. It is already named after his old favorite artilleryman, Bill Nye Butner.

GEORGE MORROW is Deputy District Chief, New York Ordnance District, Birmingham, Alabama, and doing war work 100%.

McKEW PARR and BROOKS have been authorized to wear the class ring, in view of their long and fine service for 1906.

**1909** Conspicuous among the new assignments for graduates of 1909 is that of Major General John C. H. Lee as Commanding General, Services of Supply, for the European Theater of Operations. This is a position comparable in importance to that of General Somervell at home.

Major General George L. Patton, whose activities with the Armored Force earned him a place on the front page of LIFE, has been recently relieved as Commanding General, Desert Training Command, and has an important new assignment.

Colonel Phil Hayes has been recently assigned Chief of Staff of the First Service Command in Boston.

Colonel A. K. B. Lyman died recently in Hawaii, where as Engineer of the Hawaiian Department he had carried out an impressive program of construction. Colonel Lyman's death occurred, tragically, just after his nomination to Brigadier General.

Brigadier General Arnold N. Krogstad is Commander of the First Air Force who maintain a line of sky sentries all along the Atlantic Coast.

Theodore M. Chase commanded the 60th Coast Artillery on Corregidor.

Brigadier General Wallace C. Philoon is the new commander of the BIRTC at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Edward L. Kelly is Commanding the University of Pittsburgh R.O.T.C. Regiment.

Major General William H. Simpson is the Commanding General of the Southern California Sector of an Interceptor Command.

James L. Walsh is serving as Vice Chairman of Secretary of War Stimson's Technical Committee for Civilian Defense.

**1910** We have 37 classmates on the active list, — not counting those who have come back from the

retired list and from civil life. Of these, 54% are General Officers (20), half of whom are wearing two stars.

Our individual class bulletins have been suspended for the duration, but there will be bits of class news in these columns.

May seems a long way back. Four of our Juniors received their diplomas this year on 29 May, along with a saber from the Class: Lieutenants Brown, Miles, Connolly and Heard. The first three mentioned received the gift in person from their proud papas. Jack Heard was unable to be present. The Meade Wildricks gave a delightful luncheon at their quarters for all the relatives of 1910. We are deeply grateful to the Wildricks for their hospitality the past two years.

The following 1910 Juniors are now in the Corps: Brown, Cocroft, Drake, Lewis, and Ray.

We sorrowfully announce that Lieutenant Martin H. Ray, Jr., is missing in action from the "Lexington." Another son, Ensign Alan Ray, survived the disaster. Martin, Sr., is Vice-President of the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant, La Porte, Ind. We all express deepest sympathy to him in the loss of his brave boy. Martin has two other sons in the Army, graduates of West Point, and another in the Corps. Let us hope each avenges his brother's death tenfold.

Fred Carrithers has three sons in the Army—two in the Air Corps and one in the Ground Forces. His second son, "Bill," age 22, was commissioned in the Air Corps in the Philippines the day before Pearl Harbor, after more than two years' service. He participated in several bombing missions from Mindanao, and was on the Flying Fortress that made the last trip from the Philippines to Australia. From Australia his squadron went to Java and was in the action in the Macassar Straits. In the Java action he was wounded in the right leg. Bill returned to the States last March and was one of five Americans included among the fifteen "War Heroes" who toured the country last summer to stimulate the sale of War Bonds. (See October issue of Modern Screen, page 35,—a full page picture of Bill Carrithers and Betty Grable.)

No word from Pap Selleck since February 14, when he was a Brigadier General commanding the 71st Filipino Division on Bataan. Mrs. Selleck (Gertrude) with the children, is living at their home, 2 E. 56th St., Kansas City, Mo. The elder daughter, Mary Jane, enters Middlebury College, Vt. this month.

Mrs. Frank Drake (Jane) has been awarded a four-star honor pin by the Emblem of Honor Association of New York, for four men in the Service—all West Pointers.

Bob Dunlop has recently reported for duty at the War Department. Bob, Jr., is a Captain in the Coast Artillery commanding an Anti-Aircraft Battery overseas.

"Spec" Wallace and "P.D." Uhl are commanding the Fifth and Seventh Service Commands, respectively.

"Tony" Frank is in London.

"Mike" Dawley has been much written up in the Eastern press this summer for his able handling of the North Carolina maneuvers.

Sammy Edelman has recently been elected Treasurer of the West Point Society of Philadelphia.

**1911** With the passing of General Samuel Tillman, the Class of 1911 lost its one honorary member. Professor Tillman's retirement from active service and 1911's graduation coincided. He delivered the principal address on that momentous occasion, and his address was rich in eloquence and inspiration and spicy with touches of humor. A copy of that address was recently located in the Library and will be mimeographed and distributed to the class in the near future. General Tillman received all bulletins and other class publications, he frequently joined our class luncheons, and he appeared to thoroughly enjoy his unique association with men who graduated forty-four years after his own class.

We congratulate Hen Homer on his recent elevation to two stars.

The writer of this column was privileged to visit Fort Knox, Ky., to represent the Superintendent in the dedication of the Ninninger Memorial Grove. While there he was able to see the very fine job that Tommy Lawrence has done at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center. Tommy has turned out trained replacements for the rapidly expanding Armored Force by the thousands, and we hope he'll be rewarded with a division of his own.

Chaplain O'Neill, the brother of "Heck," is the ranking chaplain of the Armored Force at Fort Knox.

Haig Shekerjian has relinquished command of Edgewood Arsenal and is taking over the new Chemical Warfare Center at Gadsden, Alabama.

Recent additions to our galaxy of stars are Harry Kutz, Allan Kimball and Joe Mehaffey. Also several of our B.G.'s have been promoted. The box score at present shows 8 major generals and 17 brigadiers have been made, or 25 general officers out of 43 on the active list, which is 58%. That is pretty good batting in any league.

The West Coast press has given Fred Gilbreath a well-deserved pat on the back for his work in connection with the ports of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. One of our intelligence agents recently reported Fred in one of our island possessions speeding up the turn-around of his cargo carriers.

There are four class sons in the First Class and six in the Second Class. With rumors of early graduation, the writer is looking forward to a land office business in the presentation of sabers.

Nichols has established a record by paying his 1943 class dues in advance. That puts him in a class by himself.

Fatty Baxter's standing offer no longer stands, which explains a very wet summer.

**1913** The Second World War finds the class of 1913 going strong. We seem to have corralled our share of the higher makes, and at last reports all are apparently making good.

One of the recent highlights was the all-1913 wedding on May 19, 1942, at Alpine, New Jersey. Alice Norvell Warwick Colhoun, daughter of Major Daniel W. Colhoun, retired, married Lieutenant George S. Brown, son of Brigadier General T. K. Brown.

Sandy Patch is now commanding a task force on an isolated bit of land in one of the larger oceans.

Crittenberger is in command of an Armored Corps and Jeff Keyes has an Armored Division.

Brewer and Newgarden each command a combat division.

Williams, Danielson and Sadtler are on duty with the Eastern Defense Command and First Army.

Frank, Young and Johnson are still in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Joe Viner is living the life of a gentleman farmer with a job in New York City. He is hankering to get back into the service, but so far the Medicos have denied him the privilege. Maybe he will make it yet. Here's hoping!

Lyman is commanding an island in the Hawaiian group.

Pete Corlett is also on an island beat in the Alaska Defense Command.

It is with much regret that we learn of the deaths of Benny Lamb and Doc Kilburn.

Monk Lewis has a hot spot in the office of the Adjutant General.

Madam Weeks is running the Coast Artillery School.

Sliney and Englehart are alleged to have been in Burma, according to pictures in "LIFE."

Van Volkenburgh is sojourning "down under."

The above information is believed to be more or less correct. About the others, we dislike to hazard even a guess.

**1916** Keeping up with one's classmates in a rapidly expanding Army has become quite a problem.

Every time a new list of Generals is published in the New York papers we spot a few names for 1916. Delp Styer was made a Major General, the first one of the class, on the last list and is Chief of Staff of the SOS. There must have been at least fifteen or twenty Brigadiers made to date.

Bob Neyland has undoubtedly received the most publicity at least in the New York papers. He coached the All Army football squad at New Haven.

Among those in civil life Jack Fraser has returned to duty as a Lieutenant Colonel and is purchasing food for the Army in Chicago—a job which he did previously for the A. & P.

Potter Campbell returned to active duty in July and is in charge of the new Quartermaster Supply Depot now under construction at Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Three more sons of 1916 graduated from the Point last June—Bolton, Cockrell and Scofield.

**1918** Class of November 1, 1918. Class Headquarters have been transferred from West Point to

Washington. In the absence of President Roger Wicks at an unknown post of duty, Bill Badger, who handles General Staff personnel matters, has been designated as Acting President and Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Harrison Shaler and Pinto Freeman are on duty in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Jim Christiansen, Johnny Hughes, Swede Ericson, Jack Winn, Duke Dunkelberg, Christian Knudsen, Ed Searby and John Middletown are preparing plans at Headquarters Army Ground Forces, Army War College.

Bill Bennett is engaged with plans for training centers at Headquarters Services of Supply.

Kester Hastings is in the office of the Quartermaster General.

Dick Groves is Deputy Chief of the Construction Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers. Fred Sherrill has been called to active duty in the Real Estate Section, Construction Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers. Count Gorlinski is Chief of the Operations and Training Section, Troops Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers. Charlie Jewell has been called to active duty in the Office of the Chief of Engineers.

Charlie Hixon and Bill Blair are in the Office of the Chief of Staff.

Ernest Norman is on duty in the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery.

Jim Cullens has been called to active duty in the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

Dick Lee is Executive Officer, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Pinkie Lock is in charge of one of the Training Sections of the Officers Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Pat Witters and Jim Jervey have been called to active duty at Headquarters Engineer Replacement Training Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Elmer Barnes, Howard Canan, Hunk Holbrook, Mack Monroe, Ippy Swift, Charlie Colson, Joe Moss, Gus Guenther, Eric Molitor, Sammy Walker and Jack Hinton have recently departed from Washington to unannounced destinations.

We congratulate Howard Peckham on his recent promotion to Brigadier General. We all knew, when Howard was a five-striper in 1918, that he was destined to reach the heights at some future time.

We also congratulate Bonner Fellers on his recent receipt of the award of the Distinguished Service Medal for his brilliant work in North Africa.

We send our best wishes to Albert Carroll Morgan, Assistant Commandant of the WAAC Training School, and we feel sure that he will contribute greatly to the efficiency of this new branch of the service.

Jack Barnes, first son of our class to graduate from the Military Academy, was presented with a saber by his father immediately after the Alumni Parade during the last Graduation Week. The saber was a gift from the Class, the cost thereof having been defrayed from the Class Fund. The presentation was made

under the Class Tree, in the presence of the new lieutenant's mother, sister and fiancée, and of Jim Moore, Red Carroll and Tubby Snow. It is to be regretted that more members of the Class could not have been present to hear Elmer Barnes deliver his appropriate and touching speech just before he handed Class Saber No. 1 to his son. Jim Moore and Red Carroll were then on duty at West Point and still are, according to the latest information we have. Boyd Fitzpatrick is now on duty as instructor of English, U. S. M. A. The following classmates have sons who are now cadets: Pinto Freeman, Johnny Hinds, Mark Rhoads, Buck Rogers, Tubby Snow, Boyd Fitzpatrick, Jim Christiansen and Dick Groves.

Here's to old Nineteen twenty,  
Here's to the Cadet Gray,  
Here's to the Corps we leave behind,  
Here's to our Furlough days,  
Here's to the files we've met, boys,  
Here's to the femmes so true, damn few,  
Here's to Flirtation, and Graduation,  
Here's to the Army Blue.  
—Twitchy.

**1919** Class of June, 1919. Since the last issue of these notes seven additional members of the Class have donned stars, making a total of eight "members of that war time Student Officers' Class" to represent us among the brass hats. Our high-ranking classmates are Gruenther, now overseas; Montague, artillery commander in one of the new divisions; Wedemeyer, in OPD, WDGS; Twining, overseas, as Chief of Staff of a task force; Sebree, the same; Hartness, an assistant division commander; Palmer, Chief of Artillery, Armored Force; and McAuliffe, artillery commander, 101st Airborne Division.

Brother Morgan is Assistant Commandant of the WAAC school and knows all the WAAC stories.

Bartlett, Hill, R. A. and Doc Johnson, all majors, are on duty as instructors at West Point.

Sebree joined the grandfathers in July. Chapline is on duty with the Air Force in Kansas City. Semmelmeyer and Bready have applications in the mill for a return to active duty. Echols is fighting the war in Hollywood helping Darryl Zanuck make training films. Foss, Carter, Wyman, Farrar, Bradley, and Jervey are overseas. Ham Young is Commandant of the Army Law School at the University of Michigan. Hugh Waddell is still military attache in Stockholm. Bean commands the Army Finance School at Duke University. Stearley is on the joint committee for repatriation of U. S. nationals in Allied forces. George Price is G-1, Third Army, and Eddie Starr, G-2. Don Shingler is doing a grand job in the Middle East.

In response to an official inquiry on the AGO, The Adjutant General has stated that the Class is entitled to the ribbon for the Army of Occupation of Germany.

As of September 1st there were 213 of the Class known to be on active duty out of 261 living. (284 graduated). These are divided in grades as follows: Brigadier Generals, 8; Colonels, 78; Lieutenant Colonels, 99; Majors, 24; Captains, 2; Navy (Molitor, Lieut.); Marines (Jackson, rank not known); in civil life, 48. The Class becomes due for promotion to lieutenant colonel, Regular Army, on December 6, 1942. Prospective major generals please note.

Future notes for this sheet should be addressed to Whitney, Office Air Adjutant General, War Department. The old correspondent has gone to the bondocs.

**1921** Lt. Colonel Francis W. Cray was married in the early part of 1942, he being the last member of our Class to have been married. He married a St. Louis girl, in which city Cray was born.

The men graduating in 1921 combined with the men graduating in 1922 in a 20th Reunion at West Point in 1942. Both the 1921 and 1922 men entered at the same time, but part of the Class graduated in three years and part of the Class in four years.

Lt. Col. M. G. Cary of the Class of 1921 is at Fort Totten and gets in to New York occasionally to see me.

Chief Freeman is on duty in Trinidad, B. W. I., from last reports.

Wilkes is in school in Leavenworth, I believe, after which he expects to join some Division, possibly as Chief of Staff.

Sullivan is with Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, doing war work, but mainly as contact man between the Government and Chrysler on various war projects.

Harry Marsh is a full colonel, I believe, and Military Attache in Nicaragua.

So far as I can find out there have been no casualties in the Class of 1921. We have not lost a single man since graduation. This is somewhat of a record, I believe. I have never heard of another Class which has never lost a man after being out 21 years. The group graduating in 1922 have, of course, lost a number of men but it was a larger part of the Class.

R. H. Johnson reports that at any time any of his classmates or other men are in New York he would be very glad to have them favor him with a call.

**1922** The information in this issue, and previous issues, has been for the most part about members stationed at Washington or here at West Point. We would like to hear more from all of you. A few lines of information about yourself and any classmate about whom you have heard would be a great help. Write to Leonard or any of the others stationed at the Point.

The following may or may not be news to you—

Armes and Spalding are both Colonels in Panama. Armes is Adjutant General, Spalding on G-3 duty.

Leonard and Bob Taylor have been

promoted to Colonel (at West Point).

McClure is Chief of Staff of the 100th Division. At last report he was still a Lieutenant Colonel but that has probably been corrected by now.

Max Taylor, Colonel, is Chief of Staff of the 82nd Division.

Barrett, Colonel, is Chief of Staff of the 84th Division.

Gibson is in G-1, Headquarters S.O.S.

Carpenter is G-2, Headquarters Army Ground Forces.

Uncles, Colonel, is in G-1, Ground Forces as Chief of the Field Artillery Personnel Section.

Chidlaw, Douglas and Gross, Colonels, are in Washington. The latter is Deputy Director of Military Requirements, Headquarters Army Air Forces.

Lynch, Colonel, is in G-1 War Department General Staff.

Mathewson, Colonel, is on the War Department General Staff.

Sadtler, Haas, and Gregory are in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance. The latter two are Majors and are in the Tank and Motor Transport Branch. Haas is Chief of the Procurement Section and Gregory negotiates contracts.

Crawford, D. J. and Pat McGrath are on Ordnance duty in England.

Schildroth is with G-4, Ground Forces.

Kastner, Colonel, is Artillery Commander of something or other in California.

Kessler, Colonel, has gone to the West Coast and George Olmstead is a Lieutenant Colonel, Deputy Chief of the International Committee in charge of allocating war materials between the various Allies.

We regretfully pass on the information that George Carmouche died on August 16th at the Station Hospital, Camp Polk, Louisiana.

**1923** Miles Albright has been commissioned a Captain in the Army Air Force and is awaiting orders.

Robert Dulaney was recently married to Mrs. Polly Barclay at San Antonio, Texas.

Fred Phillips is back with us as a Major in the Chemical Warfare Division.

Raymond Stone was recently married to Louise Marjorie Beal at Annapolis, Md. Ray is now stationed at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Vincent P. O'Reilly has been commissioned a Major and is stationed at Washington, D. C.

Edward E. Lutwack is the Civilian Employment Officer of the Army Air Forces' new Gulfport Field, Aviation Mechanics School, under construction near Gulfport, Miss.

Waldemar F. Bredister is commanding a Field Artillery regiment at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Theodore M. Osborne is the San Antonio District Engineer and is also in charge of the vast Army construction program out that way.

Walter B. Tully, Major, is back with us, having assumed command of the military reservation and station of

the Ozark Ordnance Works, Eldorado, Ark.

Jim Jefferies is back in th service as Chief of the Administrative Division of the United States Engineers in the Albuquerque District, N. M. •

August 25, 1942, was an auspicious occasion for P. D. Weikert. On that day the Mayor of Newburgh, N. Y., Mr. Warden, presented General Wilby with the deed to Stewart Field. The Superintendent in turn presented to P. D. a plaque, which is to be duplicated in bronze at some later day when bronze is not such an essential material. The plaque commemorates the inauguration of training cadets at West Point's Air Force Basic-Advanced Flying School. P. D. is the School's first Commandant. Two hundred sixty-nine cadets are starting basic training.

Dutch Pfeiffer and Bill Morton are back in the Army. Dutch is teaching English and Bill is an instructor in Mechanics (Phil to you).

In July, reports were that Bates, McLean, Kruger, Smith, R. M. and Johnson, H. C., were holding down various jobs on Oahu and being kept right busy.

A letter from "Baron" Kehm, Supervisor of Division Artillery Staff Course throws light on activities of classmates at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as follows:

Frank Dodd, Supervisor of Field Officers' Course; Jeff Binns, Tactical Research; Art Garrecht, Supervisor Battery Officers' Tactics; Bill Roper, School Executive; Gjelsteen, Supervisor, Battery Officers' Gunnery; McEldowney, in charge of Flash and Sound Ranging.

A letter from Joe Cella (Field Artillery G-2 of the Second Air Force) states that Beadle is Air Force Engineer and that he sees Mergens out at the Air Base at Pendleton occasionally.

George Howell, Commandant of the Paratroopers School, is our first authentic wearer of stripes. Paraphrasing an old Oriental expression, "May your stars increase."

How's about the few fellows who haven't paid their wedding present fund. Let's clean this up?

**1924** These arduous days afford little time for letter writing, but thanks to our ever faithful and devoted Limpus we have reports on a goodly number. He travels far and wide and is bursting with pride over the jobs the men of '24 are doing, and over the gameness of the lady-folks of the class.

Many are on duty in Washington, those reported being:—

Sexton and Nelson on the personal staff of General Marshall. Cummings, Nugent, Rothgeb, Clint Robinson, Dave Erskine, and George Smythe (recently returned from Hawaii) are on General Staff duty. Malin, Conley, Glasgow and Conrad on duty in the War Department.

Loutzenheiser, Textor, Parmly, Max Tracy, Lankam, MacCloskey, Fisher, Partridge, Buck, Richardson, Krauthoff, Val Evans, Hulley, Beurket, Robbins, Renn, Mike Cleary, Brunner, and

McConahay have been seen about the city.

Charlie Stevenson and Weary Linn are back in uniform as majors with the Army Air Forces.

Luke Smith and Slim Turner are in the office of the Chief of Air Forces.

Dave Page and Bill Slater are in the Public Relations Bureau.

Those reported as in the Hawaiian area are:—

Ellsworth, Forman, Cooper, Kelley, Keiler, Micky Marcus, D. D. Martin, and J. A. Stewart.

Those reported abroad:—

Cornog, Worth Harper, Eareckson, Bill Maglin, McComsey, Ent and Gral-ing.

Here and there on all sorts of big jobs:—

Colonel John Hill—Alaska Defense Command at Seattle.

Wrockloff—Fort Knox.

Noah Brinson—aide to General DeWitt.

P. Willie Brown—Los Angeles.

Denis Mulligan—research and development at Wright Field.

Millard—back in uniform and inspecting Air Training Schools.

Lazarus—First Army's AAA Command.

Strohecker — back in uniform and somewhere in northwest.

J. E. Moore—a Division C. of S.

Strother—G-3 of an Army Corps.

Selway—C. O. Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C.

Kenneth Bailey—commands M. P. Replacement Training Center at Ft. Leavenworth.

Dugan—Fort Jackson, S. C.

Eagles are finding the shoulders of a goodly number of the class, and some stars seem near at hand. Among the full colonels are—Smythe, Conley, Malin, Glasgow, Gibson, R. W., Maglin, Luke Smith, Slim Turner, Harper, R. W., Loutzenheiser, J. E. Moore, Jimmie Stowell, "P. D." Ent, John Hill, and D. D. Martin.

Our sympathy and proud respect to those of the class who served on Bataan, and now regarded as prisoners of war—Traywick, Tacy, Floyd Mitchell, O. O. Wilson, Poblete, Buffalo Kirkpatrick, Macklin, Windfield Scott, Carpenter, Duke Miller, Graves and Moore, D. M.

Sorrowfully and proudly we salute Stevens, F. R. and Purcell who have been reported officially as killed in action.

**1925** Lewis A. Riggins is G4 of a Division at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Graham Kirkpatrick is back in the Service as the Commanding Officer of the Army Air Forces Classification Center at Nashville, Tenn.

John R. McGinness latest address is: A.P.O., 251, New York City.

Donald J. Bailey is Regimental Executive Officer of one of the Anti-aircraft Artillery Regiments stationed in Panama.

Charles E. Saltzman is with the Service of Supply in London.

James Boudreau, 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, is trying hard to get back in the Service in spite of a troublesome back.

Gus Farwick, Bill Nutter, Peter

Haines and Haydon Grubbs were all last reported in Ireland.

Hank Westphalinger, Milo Matteson, Dave Tully and Van Brunt are stationed in Washington, D. C.

Ernie Suttles is with the Q.M. Corps at Fort Wayne, Detroit.

J. D. Barney and D. E. Bradford represent '25 in San Antonio, Texas.

Gus Bruner has been requested not to consider a commission until after the construction of an Army Base, on which he is now employed, has been completed.

We don't know where Bruce Clark is, but rumor has it that he was the first member of '25, outside the Air Corps, to become a full Colonel.

Bud Hankins, also a full Colonel, is Ass't. Commandant of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal.

Chuck Scovel, back in the Service from civilian life, is an instructor in the same school.

Sol Senior and Dick Pogue were last heard of from Governors Island, New York.

John Holland writes in that he has just been transferred from Fort Benning, Georgia, to Paris, Texas, but doesn't say what he is doing.

Leland Kuhre is commanding an Engineer Battalion at Camp Swift, Texas.

It is believed that Russ Randall is the first in the class to receive stars. Congratulations!

**1926** After winning the class cup and doing a bit of combat with the Infantry, Kenneth F. March gravitated (if that means what we think it means) to the Signal Corps. In 1933, Ken became interested in stringing miles and miles of wire in the mud of Panama and in picking it up the next day. He turned in his crossed muskets for a pair of flags and has been in the Signal Corps ever since. He went to Indigo early, and when last heard from he was still there.

Fiorello Stagliano gravitated (again) from the CAC to the Ordnance and then regravitated to the Finance. He graduated summa cum laude from the Harvard Business School in 1941, spent some time on duty in New York, and is now on foreign service.

William Deyo is another cum laude from Harvard Business School.

E. Lyman Munson has gravitated to Washington and the Morale Branch in which he is now a colonel.

John R. Burns gravitated to the CWS from the Infantry several years ago. He returned from the Philippines in 1941 and was assigned to duty in the Office of the Chief CWS. When last heard from he was acting as a traveling man for the CWS, and in the spring of 1942 was contemplating another boat ride.

Wilson T. Douglass has gravitated from the Infantry to the Q.M.C. We understand that Doug is now the quartermaster at a Holding and Reconsignment Point at Shamokin or some such whistle stop.

Harry Storke and John Perman brushed up at the General Staff School, during the summer.

Pinkie Grinder is acting C.O. of Ft. Preble, Me.

Tommy White is on the A.A. Staff in Panama.

Red Duffy Eagle Colonel, is head of the legal Division in the Chief of Ordnance.

Bill Hawthorne is director of the Submarine Mine Courses conducted by the C.A. School at the Submarine Mine Depot.

Ludy Toftoy was production officer at the Submarine Mine Depot for the past four years. Is now assigned to duty with the Ordnance Dept.

Freddy Munson was seen in Washington, having recently returned to the U. S. from Japan in the exchange of prisoners. It's great to have you with us again, Freddy.

**1928** No introductory remarks this time, just a few items that may be of interest.

Howard, C. F., Mansfield, Sturies, Wyman, Johns, W. E., Thayer, E. B., Beall, Coverdale, Easton, Stritzinger, Cummings, and Lovejoy (Major C.A.) have been spending part of the summer months, brushing up on their technique at Leavenworth.

Watt is in an armored outfit at Pine Camp. Houseman commands a tank outfit on the Pacific Coast.

Al Parham recently took a refresher course at Benning and then moved on to Camp Swift. He would like very much to hear from or of Tony Brennan. If any of you know of Tony's whereabouts will you please drop Al a line.

Tommy Van Natta is still working at the U. S. Embassy in Paraguay. Letters to him should be addressed to Office of A. C. of S. G-2 War Department, Washington, D. C. Tommy writes in to state that Henry, who resigned 2nd Class year to enter the diplomatic service is the second Secretary of Embassy in Buenos Aires and doing well by West Point and the Class of 1928.

Nelson, R. T. is now a division signal officer, address Augusta, Ga.

Roger M. Ramey led the successful raid of the U. S. forces on Japanese held Wake Island. Art Meehan also piloted one of the planes on this mission.

Pat Johnson is a Colonel in Washington, D. C.

Tommy Wells stopped off at Stewart Field not so long ago.

Liston and Mosely (both found plebe year) are on duty at Stewart Field as 1st Lieutenants.

Haskell (Capt.) is an instructor here at the Academy.

A letter has just been received from Smith, W. D., containing two dollars as his contribution. All of which brings up the point—the class fund now contains a total of three hundred and fifty-three dollars (\$353). Any other donations from members who have been too busy (?) to send in their contributions will be gratefully accepted. But please address your letters to the Class Representative, Class of 1928. Do not use names, as there are changes here like everywhere else. Every now and then letters are forwarded to us by Briggs, that were addressed to him as class representative. Buster is now in England and I doubt if he has a great deal of time to spend on affairs of the Class of 1928.

**1929** Paul Caraway, Chaffee, John Phillips, Bork, Carns, Whiteley, Millett and Strader completed the recent course at Leavenworth. Caraway is now in the Strategy and Planning Section of Operations in the War Department in Washington. Chaffee is in the O.P.D. in the War Department; Phillips G-4 of a new division in Michigan. Armstrong finished the refresher course at Leavenworth where he was scheduled to become the G-4 of a new Division but suddenly found himself back in Washington on duty in the War Department with the Strategy group.

Jeff Seitz was ordered from Hawaii for duty in the S.O.S. in Washington. John Coutlee, now a full Colonel, came back from California and is G-4 on the G.S.C. in Washington. Runt Montgomery, a full Colonel, Air Corps, is Chief of Section of Tactics and Technique of Air Bombardment with an office in the War Department Building. Bud Sprague recently reported for active duty as a captain in the Planning Division of the Transportation Service in Washington. Eddie Murphy is also a captain and assistant to (Doc) Kerny. Juke Lindsey is on duty with the Ground Forces in Washington and is anxious to get to active duty as apparently everybody else is in Washington.

Fitzgibbons, promoted to lieutenant colonel the day before he left Hawaii, is now in the officers' pool at Fort McClelland. George Bush has remained in Hawaii. R. J. Pierce left Hawaii a couple of months ago for duty back in the States. Tommy Griffin is a Provost Judge in Honolulu where he is still continuing his military police work. Russ Wilson has the high sounding title of Fire Marshall at Schofield Barracks. Perkins commands a Field Artillery Battalion in Hawaii. George R. Evans left Hawaii, is hospitalized in San Francisco and may be retired very soon. Logan Clark also commands a Field Artillery Battalion in Hawaii.

Thompson (P.W.) got his name in Life as a movie director in August and is back again dishing out his usual information pamphlets in Washington. Don Zimmerman and Wetzel are Air Corps colonels on duty in Washington. Tony Costello is with the Operations Section in the War Department.

**1930** Bosworth, East, Fitch, Haggerty, Hurt, Janairo, Lothrop, Maxwell, Packard, and Vaughn apparently were lost in the Philippines.

Walsh, J. X. and Ferguson have just been married.

Somewhere in England—Brown, P. H., Dunn, Hamlett, Brisach, and Carter.

Herbert—wanting soap and silk stockings in Trinidad.

Yount is in the Near East.

We were sorry to hear of Kilpatrick's death in an air accident in Ohio.

Sweeney, our Midway hero, now in Operations, War Dept.

Perrin, our B.G., back in the states. Ned Moore is a G-3 in an air borne unit.

Wright, W. H. S. is going to Wash-

ington as aide to the Secretary of War.

Ports and Millener in Colorado with Bud commanding a battalion of ski troops.

Brooks, Bill Allen, Heriot, Boyd, and Crawford (a Division G-2) yearning for the likes of Hedy LaMarr in Hawaii according to Terry who is in Columbia, S. C., but does not say what he is doing.

Bill Harris and Timothy in Washington.

Patrick, a F.A. Liaison Officer with the Air Corps.

Lewis, H. duBois is in Tennessee in a Barrage Balloon Unit.

Duehring is commanding a F.A. battalion at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Morrow is commanding one at Camp Custer, Mich.

Dohs has an Inf. Bn. at Custer.

Bob Wood is in Newfoundland.

Heitman is back at Bragg after making a circuit—Bragg to Blanding to Shelby to Bragg to Leavenworth and back to Bragg.

Rothschild is still at M.I.T. in charge of research work.

Dennis is a Q.M. expert on textiles and has contributed much toward the adoption of new articles of uniform and equipment used by arctic and desert troops.

A recent issue of Life re Course at Leavenworth showed a picture of "Echols" Chalmers poring over his books and maps.

While testing the turret armor on a tank at Pine Camp last month, Kowalski stopped a rifle bullet with his right cheek when the bullet retraced its trajectory after Frank fired from a distance of 75 yards. Some armor; and a most unusual accident.

**1934** It seems we have two more Lieutenant Colonels in our midst: Tom Rogers and Bill Kern. The little bird that gave me that information wasn't sure where Bill is and intimated that Tom's whereabouts might still be considered confidential; Mrs. Rogers is in Denver, and by the way so is Mrs. Erlenkotter. Speaking of Erlenkotter, there's another in the Corps this year, though I haven't had the opportunity to check up on the relationship as yet—one of his brothers I mentioned in the last report.

A post card from Stark announces his recent marriage; he's now on his way to a glider school in the Southwest. Heard that Cunin had a CW battalion down in Georgia, but I thought I had spotted him in a Leavenworth classroom picture in LIFE. McPherson was last heard from in the 94th AT Battalion (whereabouts unknown). Lardin, Davall, and Snee are said to be in the 2nd Armored Division; in the 4th Armored Division are Eatman (Division Finance Officer) and Ward (Bn Commander), Kemble, so we hear, is either there or at nearby Watertown.

You can add the following to our last list of those stationed in Washington: Wilmeth, Kyser, Fell, Simenson, Adams, R. H., Stone (formerly reported at Cal. Tech.), Winkel, DeGuire, Luttrell (in civilian capacity, I believe), Arosemena, Buehler, and

Bunker. Donovan has left, headed for somewhere abroad. Last saw Stanley in the company of such famous "shots" as Frank Capra and (?); later heard he (Jack) was in Hollywood. Anyway, if I've slighted any other Washingtonians by not mentioning them here, please mark it up to a breakdown in the old grapevine.

Of the air corps we hear the following: Griffith transferred from the Cavalry and now flying in Panama; Gross has gone abroad (Mrs. G. now residing in Riverside, California); Hutchinson at Moffett Field, California; Wilson at Chanute Field, Ill.; and Upham transferred from the ML Department to the "tacs" á West Point.

A bit more of the miscellaneous variety: Smith, S. H., is Finance Officer for the 4th Motorized Division; Dick Moorman is still at Fort Scott; Lipscombe on the faculty at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir; Beany Johnson just arrived at West Point to instruct in the Ordnance and Gunnery Department; and Ted Hoffman came in from a tour in Mexico to teach Spanish.

Here's a little news to break the monotony of this "laundry list" of addresses. The Renfros are mighty proud over the arrival of a boy in July, yours truly celebrated the birth of his second son on August 5th and Bob MacDonnell expects No. 3 in November.

**1937** We hope no news is good news but frankly, some of you buzzards aren't coming through with much. At any rate here goes with our meager news.

Parker and Chapman were last reported in Australia. Seedlock, Pfeffer, Fairbanks, and Dougan were recently stationed at Bragg. Evans took off for some place in the British Isles, and Johnson, J. R. finally settled in Ireland, the big Swede! Burton was practicing tank destroying at Fort Shelby, Mississippi. Westover is somewhere in Russia. Miner and Zierdt are down in Panama.

We received good news from the "Banana Belt" in Alaska. Sloan, Malizewski, Lyons, and Danny Russell are all disturbing the gravel up there. Snouffer is running the Aircraft Warning Service, and Simmons is assisting the Signal Officer; Hq. Alaska Defense Command. Sterling left "God's country" recently for the "old country." Frazier and Williams are working in the A. G. Section, Hq. Alaska Defense Command. Whitesell is building runways, and Donohew and Holcomb are playing leading roles with the Air Force. Paul Scheidecker is the Ordnance Officer with the Air Force. Whew! It makes us cold to read the list.

Stan Smith, now a first lieutenant, is down at Knox with the Armored Force. We are giving fair warning to keep your eyes on our old "top kick".

For you who may have missed previous issues; it must be confessed that the "we" of these articles consists of Lynch, Hines, J. R. R., Stromberg, Hines, C. B., and Brierly. We are all married, have one offspring each, and are filling up the cadets from our vast fund of knowledge.

(Continued on page 24)



### By Thom Yates

Comes Autumn and what else is there in the field of sports to talk about except football. It would be nice if America's gravest concern at this time was whether this is the year for an Army victory over Notre Dame. Or, perhaps, can the powerful Middle line halt the fleet and shifty Cadet backs? But America is at war. So in this Fall of 1942 collegiate football is grim business.

West Point has long realized, as only you can know, that football does much to give that sport's participants additional training in Commando tactics. To be sure, there will still be millions of dollars profit for Athletic Associations all over the face of the nation, but the real winner will be our Uncle Sam. His soldiers of next year will be that much better prepared and stronger physically for having played on the gridiron this year.

It is probable that the 1942 Army football team will have already played its first two games by the time this is printed. How we will fare against Lafayette and Cornell—both playing freshmen on the varsity—is hard to predict in pre-season writing.

Whatever the outcome of the opening contests—and all the rest of the schedule, for that matter—this much should be known: "Red" Blaik has even less time for daily practice sessions than he did last year. A majority of the upperclassmen on the football squad are planning to enter the Air Corps upon graduation. They have only the afternoon in which to receive flying instruction. They can't be at Stewart Field and football practice at the same time. In addition to this loss of time in the daylight hours, Cadets will take night flight training at least twice a week, slicing greatly the time used in the past for blackboard training and "skull drills"

There are scores of other factors to keep in mind, too. For instance, it is no military secret that the present-day Cadets have a tough mental job keeping their minds on thoughts of football when they are so busy preparing for their careers as officers in the best darned Army in the world.

This information is not advanced as an alibi in the event the West Point eleven is not as successful as you might think it should be. Blaik, "Biff" Jones and all the rest concerned with football are not the alibiing kind. Army will be out to win every last game on the schedule, and win as decisively as possible. But the above-mentioned facts may help you to understand the local situation a little better.

All in all, our season should be a success. There are no pushovers on the schedule, but neither will we be in the "weakling" class. The schedule includes teams that are sure to be at the top of the heap when it comes to computing national and regional ratings. West Point, too, hopes to be in that grouping. This much is certain: Blaik and his staff and each individual player will give their all. They can do no more!

#### LOOKING AT OUR OPPONENTS

According to the best pre-season dope available this is how our 1942 football opposition shapes up:

**LAFAYETTE**—Neither a pushover nor a world-bearer. Expects help from new freshmen. Beat us 19-0 in 1940. No game last year.

**CORNELL** — Don't underestimate this team. Beat us 45-0 in 1940. No game last year.

**COLUMBIA**—Draft and graduation claimed a lot of men, but Lou Little isn't too sad. He has Paul Governali. We beat the Lions, 13-0, last season.

**HARVARD** — The probable Big Three champs. Practically a new squad, but the material is good. Should win five or six of the nine games. Took us, 20-6, in 1941.

**PENN**—By far the best in the Ivy League. The Quakers should go unbeaten. Perhaps one of the three best teams in the nation. We lost, 14-7, last year.

**NOTRE DAME**—Chicago sports-writers are calling this one the best Irish eleven in a decade. We agree. 1941 tally: Army 0, Notre Dame 0.

**V. P. I.**—The Gobblers look plenty good, especially the line. Look for a won six, lost four record. Army 39, Virginia Tech 0 in 1938. No game since.

**PRINCETON**—Call this one a dark horse. A tough schedule but should better its 1941 rating of 96th best in the country. Last game was 1940. They won 26-19.

**NAVY**—The early graduation of the class of 1943 hurt, but don't feel too sorry for the Middies. They will take care of themselves. Army 6, Navy 14 at Philly last season.

#### PLEBES ELIGIBLE

What had been rumor during the late Summer months became fact just before this issue of Assembly went to bed with the announcement that Plebes are eligible for all varsity sports, starting with the current Fall season, for the duration.

So the 1942 "brave old Army team" will be the first in a quarter of a century to have new Cadets on its roster, assuming, of course, that there are Plebes capable of making the grade.

It is known that the class of 1945 (present Plebes) contains some mighty good football material, but just how good is a question only time can answer. Earl Blaik, in his

pre-season statement soon after Plebe eligibility was revealed, said that it might be expected that some Plebes would be carried on the varsity roster, but that it was then too early to name names.

In declaring plebes eligible for varsity competition, West Point merely follows the lead of all other leading colleges and universities. Most, if not all, of our football opponents will have freshmen on their squads when they face us.

#### OTHER FALL SPORTS ACTIVITY

While football, of course, occupies the spotlight, our soccer and cross-country squads are none the less active these Fall months. The 1941 Army soccer team compiled a brilliant record and gained nationwide recognition for handing a Penn State squad its first defeat in a decade. The harriers also were almost invincible, a fact, that is easily understandable with the efficient Leo Novak at the coaching helm.

#### WINTER SPORTS SOON DUE

When the next issue of Assembly makes its appearance, football will be gone, although not forgotten, and we will be into our winter sports program. Complete schedules have been and are being arranged for all eleven varsity teams active in the months of January, February and March.

There will be plenty of days of thrills and spills and chills for snow-

mantled West Point. Most of the "big" games will be contested right here. For instance, the basketball games with Columbia, Princeton and Dartmouth. The boxing bouts with Syracuse and Penn State. The gym meet with Illinois' National championships. The hockey games with Pentagonal League opponents. The swimming meets with Yale and Navy. The triangular indoor track meet with Harvard and Princeton.

The past winter sports season was just about as successful a one as could be claimed by any institution of higher learning when it comes to the won-lost record. The boxing, pistol and rifle teams were undefeated. Several of the other squads lost only one or two contests. Increased academic and tactical duties, a shorter course and less time for practice and many other factors may show in the final results compiled by our intercollegiate athletic squads "for the duration", but we don't expect to turn out teams you need be ashamed of either.

Basketball, of course, is the No. 1 cold weather sport at West Point, as it is at most other schools. But (and this will probably be a surprise to many of you) the other ten winter sports play before full houses too. You just can't stroll into the gym, for instance, and expect a choice seat for a gymnastics meet. You have to get there early. The same is true of the field house, the riding hall, the hockey rink and the downstairs rooms of the gymnasium building.

Interest really runs high at Usmay these days when it comes to minor sports. There are no figures available and as far as we know no surveys have been made of this study, but Cadets probably "go" for the so-called minor sports more than students at any civilian college or university.

Someone has said that while America is the most sports-minded nation in the world, it really appreciates only two or three of the better known athletic games, such as football, baseball, etc. This is not so at the Military Academy. You do not have to be told that a sound body is just as essential as a sound mind in an Army officer. Since all Cadets must participate in one sport or another, either intercollegiate or "intermurder", maybe that is why minor sports rate so high at West Point.

#### FALL AND WINTER TEAM CAPTAINS

Alphabetically arranged according to teams, these are the 1942 Fall and Winter sports captains:

Basketball, George A. Rebh; boxing, Robert M. Peden; cross-country, Fred M. King; fencing, George T. Prior; football, Henry J. Mazur; gymnastics, George M. Eberle; hockey, Sidney C. Peterman; pistol, John A. Hine; polo, Theodore W. Brown; rifle, Howard F. Wehrle; soccer, James O. Frankosky; swimming, George W. Criss; track, Robert J. Walling; wrestling, Jimmy S. Changaris.

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Many class representatives have urgently requested that class members write in about themselves or their classmates. Tell us as much as you can. Address it to the Secretary of Association of Graduates and he will turn it over to the proper person for the class write up.

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(Continued from page 22)

Slugger Pell was shot down and killed in action when he heroically engaged superior numbers of Jap aircraft over Australia. "Though we say goodbye Slugger, we won't forget you. Our long grey line is a little shorter now, but yet stronger because your memory has welded us more firmly together in our efforts to win final victory."

**1938** Fellows, this column is our one opportunity to swap class news—and let the others know where we are; no news too old. Just write to "Class '38, c/o 'ASSEMBLY', W. P., N. Y." Here is the dope on some of the boys:

Anderson, G. P., was last reported as serving on a special detail with the Navy and Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Wallace, H. D., Air Forces, Panama. Schmidt, J. K., Inf., Camp

Rucker, Ala. Beverly recently ordered to Benning. Broberg, F.A., at Camp Luis Obispo, Cal. Brownlow and Harvey at Sill, Okla.

The following are—or were—in the Philippines: Orr, Gay, Whitehurst, C. B., Talbott, Dosh, Cornwall, were there others? Let us know.

Frank Harrison, Fort Ord, Cal. L. D. Adams at Schofield. Preuss, A. C. training inst. in Geogla. Kieth Kincaid doing same in S. C. Ekman a paratrooper at Ft. Bragg. Hawes and Brabson at Sherman, Texas, Air Corps. Heard Bromiley was going back to instruct at Maxwell Field.

Anderson, C. H., is in Puerto Rico—G. G. O'Connor at Leonard Wood, Mo. Kenzie is Director of Training at A. C. School in Lubbock, Texas. R. E. Sims is in Ireland. Andy Lipscomb won Soldier's medal for bravery in Panama.

Johnny Jannarone is at Belvoir, Va.

Art Smith at Custer, Mich. Bill Kiefer is seeing plenty in England, and, we believe, in France—on foot.

Jimmy Taylor, Australia, according to reports has won a Presidential nomination for the rank of B.G.

**1942** We congratulate you, Class of 1942, as you join the ranks of West Point alumni. You have proved through your cadet days that you well understand the meaning of "Duty, Honor, Country," and we welcome you into the long grey line which upholds that motto.

Good luck to you, 1942!

Officers of the Class:  
 President John W. Guckeyson  
 Vice President Thomas T. Galloway  
 Secretary Richard L. Hennessy  
 Treasurer Robert R. Evans  
 Historian Eric C. Orme  
 Athletic Representative, Richard D. Reinbold

# Fall and Winter Sport Schedules 1942 - 43

## FOOTBALL

- Oct. 3—Lafayette College  
 10—Cornell University  
 17—Columbia University  
 (At New York)  
 24—Harvard University  
 (At Cambridge)  
 31—University of Pennsylvania  
 (At Philadelphia)  
 Nov. 7—Notre Dame (At New York)  
 14—Virginia Polytechnic Inst.  
 21—Princeton (At New York)  
 28—Navy (At Philadelphia)

## JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

- Oct. 24—Harvard Jr. Varsity  
 (At Cambridge)  
 31—Cornell Jr. Varsity  
 (At Ithaca)  
 Nov. 20—Princeton Jr. Varsity  
 (At Princeton)

## PLEBE FOOTBALL

- Oct. 14—Admiral Farragut Academy  
 21—Bucknell Freshmen  
 28—Rutgers Freshmen  
 Nov. 4—Colgate Jr. Varsity  
 11—Open

## SOCCER

- Oct. 3—Princeton University  
 14—Syracuse University  
 21—Bucknell University  
 24—Harvard University  
 (At Cambridge)  
 28—Penn State College  
 Nov. 7—Brown University  
 14—Temple University  
 (At Philadelphia)  
 26—Navy

## JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

- Oct. 3—Princeton Junior Varsity

## PLEBE SOCCER

- Nov. 18—Rutgers Freshmen

## CROSS COUNTRY

- Oct. 10—Cornell University  
 24—Colgate University  
 (At Hamilton)  
 31—Open  
 Nov. 6—Heptagonal Meet  
 (At New York)

## PLEBE CROSS COUNTRY

- Oct. 21—Fordham Freshmen

## BASKETBALL

- Jan. 13—Columbia  
 16—Williams  
 20—George Washington  
 23—Georgetown  
 27—Princeton  
 30—Penn (At Philadelphia)  
 Feb. 3—West Virginia  
 6—Maryland  
 10—Pittsburgh  
 13—Rutgers  
 (At New Brunswick)  
 17—Penn State  
 20—Dartmouth  
 22—Harvard  
 27—Fordham  
 Mar. 6—Navy (At Annapolis)

## BOXING

- Jan. 16—Bucknell  
 23—Western Maryland  
 (At Westminster)  
 30—Coast Guard Academy  
 (At New London)  
 Feb. 6—Maryland  
 13—Syracuse  
 20—Penn State  
 27—West Virginia

## FENCING

- Jan. 30—Brooklyn College  
 Feb. 6—Yale (At New Haven)  
 13—Temple  
 20—Cornell  
 22—New York University  
 Mar. 3—Columbia  
 6—Navy (At Annapolis)  
 13—St. John's

## GYMNASTICS

- Feb. 13—Temple (At Philadelphia)  
 20—Illinois  
 27—Penn State  
 (At State College)  
 Mar. 6—Navy

## HOCKEY

- Jan. 16—Yale (At New Haven)  
 20—Cornell  
 23—Williams  
 30—Princeton  
 Feb. 6—Colgate  
 10—Dartmouth  
 13—Harvard  
 17—Princeton (At Princeton)  
 22—Harvard (At Cambridge)  
 27—Dartmouth (At Hanover)  
 Mar. 3—Yale

## SWIMMING

- Jan. 16—Columbia  
 30—Princeton (At Princeton)  
 Feb. 6—Penn (At Philadelphia)  
 10—Brown  
 13—Cornell  
 20—Dartmouth (At Hanover)  
 22—Harvard (At Cambridge)  
 27—Yale  
 Mar. 6—Navy

## TRACK

- Feb. 13—Harvard and Princeton  
 (Triangular Meet)

## WRESTLING

- Jan. 16—Columbia  
 23—Springfield  
 30—Yale  
 Feb. 6—Syracuse  
 13—Cornell  
 22—Lafayette  
 Mar. 6—Penn (At Philadelphia)

## PISTOL, RIFLE, INDOOR POLO

Schedules not completed at this writing.

## Invitation for Membership in the Association of Graduates

All graduates in good standing, as well as former cadets who have served not less than one academic term, are *heartily invited to become members* of the Association of Graduates.

If you wish to join, please fill in the following form and mail to the Secretary.

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES,  
 WEST POINT, NEW YORK.

Dear Sir:

I desire to become { an Annual Member of the A. of G. of the U. S. M. A. and enclose herewith, as per paragraph 1 of the By-Laws,  
 a Life

\$25.00 (\$15.00 is for my life's subscription to *Assembly*; \$10.00 is for my life subscription fee proper).

\$ 7.00 (\$1.00 is for my annual subscription to *Assembly*; \$1.00 is for my annual membership fee proper; \$5.00 is for my initiation fee).

..... Full Name ..... Class ..... Permanent Address .....

(If you are a former cadet but not a graduate, please have two members of the Association sign the following.)  
 I nominate the above former cadet, who served not less than one complete academic term at the U. S. M. A. and was honorably discharged therefrom.

Signature.....Class.....

Signature.....Class.....

