



ASSEMBLY

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

FALL 1961



ASSEMBLY

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BACK COVER: After receiving their gold stars from the Superintendent, distinguished cadets of the Classes of 1962-63-64 join the First Captain, the Superintendent, the Dean, and the members of the Academic Board to review the Corps.

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Photo Credits—Signal Corps and White Studio

Suggestions from members are encouraged.

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

PLAIN TALK



Dear fellow graduates:

We have launched our 160th academic year. It has promise of being one of the best. The spirit of the Corps is high. The new Fourth Class ('65) has performed well thus far, and its profile is evidence of the success of our Admissions Program which is discussed in detail elsewhere in this issue.

A new and interesting addition was introduced this year to the program of indoctrination for the incoming class. We were aware of the success of the "Sound and Light" program wherein certain of the famous European centers of beauty and cultural heritage, such as the Versailles Gardens and the Acropolis, are dramatically presented to the public. Feeling that the wealth of historical landmarks visible from The Plain lent themselves to such presentation, we developed a one-hour program with the objective of highlighting for the new cadets the history and heritage which was theirs as the newest members of the "Long Gray Line." With the audience seated in complete darkness on the east edge of The Plain along Thayer Road, the program was presented by means of spectacular lighting effects, a commentary, music by the Band and "Hell Cats," and other appropriate sound effects. The response was so enthusiastic that we plan to make it an annual event.

We are looking forward to the continued success of our new academic curriculum. As we go through the transition period all of us are cognizant of the need for adequate trial and careful analysis. In an excellent article in this issue, the Dean, General Bessell, takes a look at how well we came up to expectations in the first year of transition.

It has long been evident that appropriated funds cannot be expected to provide for many of the refinements and extras needed at the Academy for the benefit of the Corps. Within the last few months, therefore, a much-needed procedure has been established for programming and funding such projects. The Superintendent's Fund (described in some detail in the last issue of ASSEMBLY), which was established within the West Point Alumni Foundation, now provides a means of receiving contributions from such varied sources as alumni, friends, foundations, and corporations.

Our association of graduates, as in most educational institutions, principally and appropriately promotes the fraternity of alumni. The Superintendent's Fund, on the other hand, provides a development fund which, through its listing of specific additional educational and extracurricular projects, will stimulate interest, guide donors into giving for useful purposes, provide an organized approach to such giving, and thus encourage contributions. The Fund has already assisted in the support of such worthy projects as the participation by three cadets in Operation Crossroads Africa, the refurbishment of the First Class Club in time for the Ring Hop Weekend, and the further restoration of the organ in the Cadet Chapel.

The close cooperation which exists between the Association of Graduates and the Superintendent's Fund was high-

lighted recently when the Board of Trustees of the Association proposed that the \$1,000,000 Palmer E. Pierce bequest provide for the largest single project on the Superintendent's Fund list.

We are grateful to General Lucius Clay and his Fund Committee for launching the Fund with such skill, vigor, and success. The strong endorsement given by each of its distinguished Advisers has given impetus to the program and is deeply appreciated by the Academy. The response from alumni and friends has been enthusiastic and our special thanks go to those devoted alumni who even at this early date have contributed so generously. Others have signified their intentions to give in the months ahead or to make provision for such gifts in their estate plans. In addition, we have received two substantial contributions from loyal friends of West Point.

I regret to announce that Colonel Lawrence E. Schick, Professor and Head of the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences retired at the end of September. Colonel Schick has been a model of the ideal West Pointer during his more than 24 years of service at West Point. By his direct efforts, he has added greatly to the architectural beauty of the Academy and the memorialization of the heroes and traditions of West Point. He played a vital role in the revision of the curriculum, and, more specifically, he has skillfully molded the courses of his department to meet the demands of a rapidly changing Army. Upon Colonel Schick's departure, Colonel Charles R. "Russ" Broshous became the Head of the Department.

Our plans for the development of several new athletic fields received a severe setback recently when a fill area adjacent to the north dock slipped into the depths of the Hudson. In addition to the loss of this valuable land, there was considerable property damage but fortunately no casualties. The incident is more fully described elsewhere in this issue.

The Corps is looking forward with keen anticipation to the 1961-62 Intercollegiate Athletic Year. The football squad appears to be sound at every position, and its full capability is sure to be tested against a number of formidable opponents before it assaults in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium its final objective—"Beat Navy." A veteran soccer squad will again vie for the eastern rankings it attained last year. Our harriers, with six veterans, have hopes of gaining a fourth straight Heptagonal Championship. In most sports we have a nucleus of excellent material returning, and a better-than-average group has moved up from last year's Plebe Class.

Faithfully yours,

W. C. WESTMORELAND
Major General, USA
Superintendent

Bulletin Board

Colonel Bond Dead

A figure known to generations of cadets during the '30s and early '40s left the scene when Colonel Easom J. Bond, Retired, died at San Antonio, Texas, on 17 July 1961.

Colonel Bond was commissioned in 1917 and served with the 3d Infantry Division in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

While assigned to Headquarters of the District of Washington between 1923 and 1926 he completed his studies at George Washington University, receiving his AB in 1926.

He was an instructor in French at West Point from 1930 to 1935. He returned to the Military Academy as Assistant Professor of the French Language in 1937, becoming Associate Professor under Colonel Morrison in 1941.

Leaving West Point in 1942 he joined the Third Army, and later became G-1 of the XXI Corps in Europe, where he was severely wounded. He received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, two Commendation Ribbons and the Purple Heart.

Following post-war service in Germany, Colonel Bond commanded the ROTC unit at the University of Hawaii and was later Assistant Inspector General at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He retired there in 1953 and joined the faculty of Trinity College in San Antonio on which he was serving at the time of his death. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Bond leaves his widow, the former Madeline Brown; two sons, one presently serving as an officer at Fort Riley, Kansas; and one granddaughter. His father, of Gainesville, Florida, and one sister likewise survive him.

West Point Is Recognized

West Point has officially joined the select group of locales recognized as historical American landmarks.

Recognition came on 30 August 1961, when a registered National Historic Landmark Certificate, attesting to the significant part played by West Point in the early days of our Nation's history, was presented at West Point to the Superintendent by Mr. Harold A. Peterson, representing the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

The area thus becomes one of approximately 200 such sites to be so certified by the National Park Service.

Present at the ceremony were Major (Ret) Kenneth R. Miller, Director of the Washington Headquarters Shrine in Newburgh; Mr. Donald C. Gordon, President of the National Temple Hill Association; Dr. Sidney Forman, USMA Librarian and Archivist; and Mr. Frederick P. Todd, Director of the West Point Museum who is a member of the Board of Trustees of both the Washington Headquarters and Temple Hill organizations in Newburgh.

West Point's name is a popular-usage abbreviation of the term "The West Point" which was used by the people living on the more populous eastern bank of the Hudson to identify the prominent land feature on the opposite bank.

During the Revolutionary War it was obvious that British control of the Hudson River would most surely split the New England colonies from Middle and Southern colonies. In addition, the river was needed by the Americans

for the transport of troops and supplies. General Washington recognized the strategic importance of West Point on controlling traffic on the river, and urged the construction of fortifications as early as 1777. The first troop units arrived in January of the following year to mark the beginning of West Point's growth to its place of eminence in American history.



The Superintendent receives congratulations from Major (Ret) Kenneth R. Miller, Director of the Washington Headquarters shrine in Newburgh, N.Y. after receiving the Registered National Historic Landmark Certificate, presented by Mr. Harold A. Peterson (center), National Park Service. Interested spectators at the ceremony were (far left to right) Dr. Sidney Forman, USMA Librarian; Mr. Donald C. Gordon, President of the National Temple Hill Association; and (far right) Mr. Frederick Todd, Director of the West Point Museum and a member of both the Washington Headquarters and Temple Hill Association.

Assembly Tied It Up

On page 47 of the Summer 1961 issue of *ASSEMBLY*, there appears a report of the dedication on 25 May of the buildings in the Ordnance Compound to three former instructors. Concerning Benét Hall, named for Brigadier General Stephen V. Benét, Class of 1847, the report reads in part, "Gen. Benét was the uncle of the poet who bore the same name."

A letter from Miss Laura Benét calls attention to a gross error. Her letter says, "General Benét was the *grandfather*, not the uncle of my distinguished poet brother, Stephen V. Benét, whose stories are still given on television and whose 'John Brown's Body' is a classic."

ASSEMBLY regrets the error and is happy to publish this correction. After proper research, *ASSEMBLY* is eager to report that the source of the confusion is the oversight of still another West Pointer, Colonel James Walker Benét, who was the son of General Benét and the father of Stephen Vincent Benét.

Just to set the record straight, Brigadier General S. V. Benét graduated with the Class of 1849 and was commissioned in the Ordnance Department. He returned to West Point on 4 October 1859 where he served until 26 April 1861 as Principal Assistant Professor of Geography, History, and Ethics. From 26 April 1861 until 1 February 1864, as Instructor of Ordnance and Science of Gunnery, he was the second Head of West Point's Ordnance Department (Colonel James Benton having been the first Head.) General Benét became Chief of Ordnance in 1874, a position he held until he retired in 1891.

One of the General's two sons, James Walker Benét, graduated from West Point in 1880. After serving with the 15th Infantry and then with the 5th Artillery, he transferred to the Ordnance Department in 1886, from which

he retired as a colonel in 1921. His wife was Frances Neill Rose, the granddaughter of 2d Lieutenant William Rose, USMA 1822 (so there were actually three West Pointers among Stephen Benét's ancestry).

Colonel and Mrs. Benét had two sons and a daughter, all possessed of literary talent. The elder son, William Rose, was for several years the editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*. The younger son, Stephen Vincent, named after his grandfather, is already well-known. Daughter Laura, named after the General's wife, has also made her mark in the field of literature.

Monsignor Murdock Dies

The Right Reverend Monsignor George G. Murdock, known for many years as "The Padre" by hundreds of West Point cadets and graduates, died on Wednesday, 6 September 1961, after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

Monsignor Murdock served at USMA from April 1932 to July 1948 as Rector of the Catholic Chapel of The Most Holy Trinity.

Death occurred in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church, Mount Vernon, New York, of which he had been pastor since leaving West Point. On Monday morning, 11 September, a solemn pontifical Mass of Requiem was celebrated in that church by The Most Reverend Joseph F. Flannelly, Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Administrator of St. Patrick's Cathedral. His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, presided at the Mass and gave the final absolution. Assistant priest at the Mass was The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph P. Moore, Monsignor Murdock's successor as Rector of Holy Trinity Chapel. The Cadet Catholic Choir and Acolytes took part in the Requiem Mass.

On Monday afternoon, graveside committal services with full military honors were conducted in the West Point Cemetery by the Reverend Bernard J. O'Connor of Sacred Heart Church, Mount Vernon. A number of officers now stationed at the Academy were the honorary pallbearers. Among these were: Colonel Charles W. West, Professor and Head of the Department of Law; Colonel John R. Jannarone, Professor of Physics and Chemistry; Colonel Stephen Silvasy, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration; and Colonel Patrick H. Tansey, Jr., Associate Professor of Ordnance.

A company of cadets and the USCC Color Guard participated in the interment services, in addition to enlisted men acting as active pallbearers, a firing party from the 57th Military Police Company, and the United States Military Academy Band.

Monsignor Murdock was born in Huntsville, Alabama, on 27 October 1889, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murdock. He was graduated from public grammar and high schools in Joliet, Illinois, and from St. Vincent's Preparatory School in Germantown, Pennsylvania. He then entered St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie (Yonkers), New York, to receive his theological training. He was ordained to the priesthood by the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes (then Bishop) on 2 June 1917, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

In 1943, Monsignor Murdock was elevated to the rank of papal chamberlain, with the designation of Very Reverend Monsignor, and two years later to the rank of domestic prelate, with the designation of Right Reverend Monsignor, by the late Pope Pius XII.

Monsignor Murdock's career encompassed, in a near singular manner, both the Church and the Armed Forces of the United States. He was one of the few priests who have served as chaplains with three branches of the Armed

Forces—the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. In 1921, after having been a curate in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, and Sacred Heart Church, Highland Falls (both in New York), Monsignor Murdock became a Navy chaplain, serving at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and then on destroyer duty. While with the Navy he became one of the first chaplains to be an official flyer. He was then assigned to duty with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia, and while there accompanied a detachment taking part in the Nicaraguan campaign. When the keel of the *Lexington*, the first of the large aircraft carriers, was laid in Quincy, Massachusetts, early in 1928, Monsignor Murdock assisted in the commissioning of the ship and made the shakedown cruise as her chaplain.

Returning to pastoral work in February 1928, Monsignor Murdock was assigned as an assistant at All Saints Church in Manhattan. He remained there until April 1932 when he came to West Point as the second pastor, or rector, of Holy Trinity Chapel. (The Chapel had been for many years under the administration and spiritual guidance of priests from Sacred Heart Church in Highland Falls and did not become a separate parish until 1926.)

In 1933 Monsignor Murdock initiated the building of Holy Trinity rectory as a permanent residence for the rector and his assistants who serve the Catholic cadets, officers, enlisted men, and civilian residents of the Post. Like the Cadet Chapel itself, which had been privately constructed in 1899 with approval under an Act of Congress, the rectory was built by private contributions from graduates and other friends of the Military Academy. It was dedicated by Cardinal Hayes in 1934.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Murdock of Joliet, Illinois; a nephew, Willis J. Murdock of Brookfield, Wisconsin; and three nieces: Mrs. James Holland of Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Marian Abbot of Needham, Massachusetts; and Miss Ann Murdock of Joliet.

Jenkins-Cavanagh Memorial

Over 110 alumni have contributed \$350 toward the \$700 goal of the Tom Jenkins-Billy Cavanagh Memorial Fund established to provide portraits of these two great instructors for display in the Cadet Gymnasium.

The Director of Physical Education, sponsor of the fund-raising effort, wishes to thank those contributors whose support is helping to provide this fitting memorial.

The original cost estimate of \$500 has been raised to \$700 to cover more adequately the costs involved.

Drafts submitted by the artist indicate the finished products will be appropriate memorials to Tom and Billy, who, for more than three decades, devoted themselves steadfastly to the development of physical prowess, true sportsmanship, and a fighting heart. These portraits will mirror this rich heritage of the Corps and serve as an inspirational reminder to cadets to carry on the fighting spirit to which Tom and Billy so tirelessly devoted themselves.

Contributions marked "*Jenkins-Cavanagh Memorial*" should be mailed and made payable to the Association of Graduates, USMA.

Coach Novak Dies

Leo V. Novak, four-sport Army coach at the United States Military Academy from 1925-1949, died at Walter Reed General Hospital on 16 September, after a long illness. The former mentor was 70 years old.

During his quarter of a century association with the Corps of Cadets, Mr. Novak served in the capacities of

head track and field, basketball and cross-country mentor. He served two years (1926-27) as assistant football coach under Lawrence "Biff" Jones.

During a 25-year tenure as track and field head coach, his teams won nine major indoor and outdoor titles. Two of his proteges set world records: Carl Jark, with the discus, in the 1929 Drake Relays; and Jim Scholtz, with the 35-pound weight, at the 1949 IC4A Indoor Meet.

Credited with introducing cross-country as a sport at West Point in 1928, he assumed duties as head coach of the squad until his 1949 retirement. Cadet teams won Nonagonal crowns in 1944-45-47 to retire the J. T. Auerbach Trophy, symbol of team cross-country supremacy.

While he was head of the Academy basketball squad (1927-39), cadet courtmen registered a highly creditable 126-61 record.

A 1916 graduate of Coe College, Mr. Novak coached at Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and at Petersburg High, in West Virginia, before coming to the Military Academy.

Upon his 1949 retirement from West Point, Mr. Novak took a position with the New York State Thruway, remaining with that organization until 1 October of last year. He remained interested in many civic and sporting affairs until his illness curtailed activities.

Both Mr. Novak and his wife Josephine, who died 12 September 1959, resided in Cornwall-on-Hudson for 25 years.

The couple are survived by two sons, Lt. Col. Jack C. Novak, USMA Class of 1943; and Capt. Don G. Novak, USMA Class of 1950, both of whom are with the US Air Force. A daughter, Mary, is the wife of Col. W.F. Potter, also of the USAF.

Interment was in the coach's hometown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Special memorial services were held Monday evening, 25 September, in the Cornwall Presbyterian Church.

The next of kin have requested that, instead of flowers, contributions to the Leo Novak Athletic Fund be made through the Merchants National Bank or the Turner Funeral Home, in Cedar Rapids.

Landslide

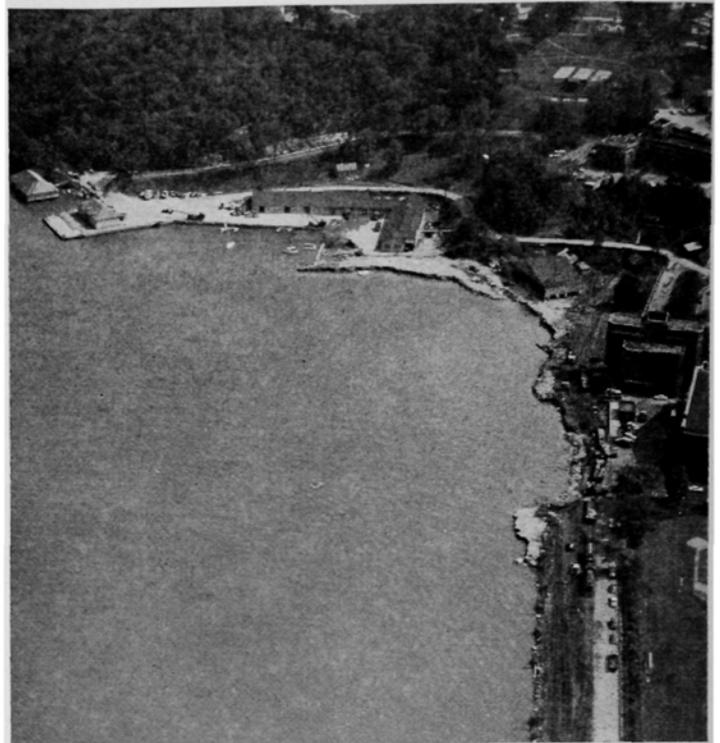
Starting in February 1960, with the destruction of the old north wing of the hospital to make way for New South Barracks, and with site preparation for the new quarters between Merritt Road and Pipeline Trail, spoil from these projects was dumped into the river in the area between the Field House and North Dock. During the same period, some of the spoil was placed along the river bank below Cullum Hall and the BOQ. It was planned to use both of these areas as intramural athletic fields, with seeding scheduled for this fall. The area adjacent to North Dock had reached an estimated 4.1 acres.

At approximately 1700 hours on Friday, 25 August, two events occurred the sequence of which has not yet been determined: the filled area adjacent to the North Dock slipped into the river, and a large wave swept ashore. A team from the District Engineer's Office is now conducting a study to determine the cause of these events.

Household goods of approximately 100 families, stored in the old seaplane hangar and the TC warehouse, received damage varying from complete loss to water damage. Construction equipment that was parked on the causeway was lost and some of the small craft docked in the area were sunk or severely damaged. As far as it has been determined, there were no injuries to personnel.

Post Transportation personnel immediately started sort-

ing and inspecting the household goods to determine the extent of the damage. Rugs that were stored in the warehouse were sent to commercial cleaners and clothing was sent to the Quartermaster Laundry which operated over the weekend to help minimize the amount of damage. A Board of Officers has been appointed to investigate



This aerial view, looking southeast toward Battle Monument, shows the bend of the river bank in which the 4.1 acres of fill slid from sight. Upper center is the TC warehouse. To the right is the old seaplane hangar. Center right are the coal silos and the east end of the Field House.

the incident and present its findings and recommendations to the Superintendent. A representative of the Army Cooperative Fire Association has already visited West Point and the Staff Judge Advocate is helping individuals with their claims.

West Point Chairs

Mr. Bent, who manufactures the beautiful West Point chairs, has written the following letter:

"Again, we would appreciate, to have all orders to be delivered by Christmas to be received by us on or before 1 December 1961.

"Now, even though we have extra trained help to apply the seals, we cannot guarantee positive delivery, if not received before 1 December 1961."

The Association of Graduates offers four chairs: end chair with arms (\$27.50); matching side chair (\$18.00); lady's occasional chair (\$16.50); lady's rocker (\$16.50).

If you wish any of these chairs as Christmas presents, send your order to the Association of Graduates no later than Thanksgiving, 23 November, in order to allow time for transmission to the manufacturer.

New Glassware

These three new items have been added to the Association of Graduates' crystal glassware. The brandy sniffer on the left holds 21 ounces and sells for \$44.00 the dozen, \$23.00 the half-dozen, and \$4.50 individually. The handsome decanter in the center, which comfortably holds four-fifths of a quart, is a real bargain at \$7.50. On the right is a 3½-ounce cognac glass. The etched ring around the middle is a handy-dandy serving aid since it marks an



ounce and a half. The cognac glass is priced at \$30.00 the dozen and \$16.00 the half-dozen.

USMA Professors Earn PhD's

Several of the Military Academy professors have recently completed graduate studies and have been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Others are currently engaged in the final stages of studies leading to this degree. These achievements are pursuant to a plan formalized into policy by Lt. General Davidson while he was Superintendent.

Colonel Amos A. Jordan Jr., Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Social Sciences, who already had an Oxford MA as a Rhodes Scholar, has recently received his PhD in Politics. In awarding the degree, Columbia University also gave him her Einstein prize for his doctoral dissertation. The subject of his dissertation was *Foreign Aid and Defense: United States Military and Related Economic Assistance to Southeast Asia*. Colonel Jordan has revised the manuscript into a form for publication as a book which will appear in January 1962.

Colonel Harvey H. Fraser, Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Mechanics, received his PhD in Theoretical and Applied Mechanics at the University of Illinois in 1956. He also received his diploma from the Training Center for Experimental Aerodynamics in Brussels, Belgium, after sabbatical studies during the past year.

Colonel Charles H. Schilling, Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of MA&E, was awarded his PhD at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1959 for his studies

in Civil Engineering. Both Colonel Schilling and Colonel Fraser were also honored by selection for membership in Sigma Xi, honorary engineering society.

Colonel Elliot C. Cutler, now Head of the Department of Electricity, received his PhD in Electrical Engineering from Georgia Tech in 1960.

Colonel Walter J. Renfroe, Professor of Foreign Languages, is concluding his work toward a Doctorate in Education at Columbia University. His graduate studies are in the area of the teaching of the French language.

Colonel Edwin V. Sutherland, recently appointed as Professor of English, is completing his course work for a PhD at the University of Pennsylvania. He is basing his doctoral dissertation on the diaries of Captain John G. Bourke (Class of 1869) now in possession of the USMA Library. These diaries contain unique materials on Indian life and on Army operations during the latter part of the last century.

Dutch Elm Disease

During the past summer, the Post Engineer has removed several large elms which were destroyed by the incurable Dutch Elm Disease. Among the deceased trees were three class trees: 1891, 1906, and 1928. These will be replaced this fall or in early spring 1962 using one or another of such hardy varieties as ginkgo, thornless honey locust, linden and maple, which are long-lived and relatively free from insects and disease. Once replacements have been planted, new markers showing the year of replanting will be purchased and installed.



Brigadier General Schick retires after 41 years of outstanding service, 26 of which were devoted to improvements at West Point.

GENERAL SCHICK RETIRES

WHEN Brigadier General Lawrence E. Schick retired from active Army service, on 30 September 1961, the validity of the old cliché that "no man is indispensable" was put to a severe test. So varied and encompassing had been his activities during his 26 years at the Academy that it seemed inevitable that his departure must significantly affect the character of the Academy. Fortunately for those who follow behind him, this need not be the case. General Schick's accomplishments were so sound and his personality and character so permeating that his influence still remains and will be present for many generations, continually acting to preserve and strengthen the high ideals, the precise standards, and the rich tradition of the Academy.

Colonel Schick was appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Military Topography and Graphics in 1946 at a time when the curriculum of the Department, and indeed of the Academy as a whole, was being examined in the light of World War II experience. The Academy was operating on a three-year curriculum which had been instituted as a wartime emergency measure. The pressure of operating on this condensed and accelerated basis, combined with the usual wartime difficulties in staffing, had largely precluded course and plant modernization. Into this situation Colonel Schick projected himself with boundless enthusiasm. In redesigning the Department courses to fit the normal four-year curriculum he not only incorporated

the latest advances in academic techniques and equipment but also was careful to inject military applications highlighting the lessons learned during World War II. Knowing that the basis of any top-flight academic program is the faculty which presents it, he sought to develop real professionalism in his post-war instructional staff. To this end he intensified instructor training courses within the Department and instituted requirement for professional reading and preparation of studies. His own example of activity in the academic field was an inspiration to those under him. He was active in the American Society of Engineering Education, having held office in, and made professional presentations to, that organization. He was a guest lecturer at the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College, and was in demand as a speaker before West Point societies and Reserve groups.

In the years following World War II, Colonel Schick was sensitive to the many far-reaching technological developments and the challenge which they presented to those educating young men for military careers. Very early he saw the need to reduce vocational-type training and to indoctrinate students more thoroughly in basic theory and

fundamental principles. Detecting the developing need for orientation on missile and space activities, he began to infiltrate astronomy, descriptive astronautics, physical geography, and graphical mathematics into the Department curriculum.

By 1957, concern about the technological challenge was such that a major re-examination of the West Point curriculum was undertaken. As part of this effort several groups, both internal and external to the Academy, were appointed to study our program of instruction and to recommend improvements. Under Colonel Schick's direction, one of the most important of these groups, the Mathematics, Science, and Engineering Committee, analyzed the subject matter of all technical and scientific courses with a view to insuring full coverage and logical sequential development, without redundancy.

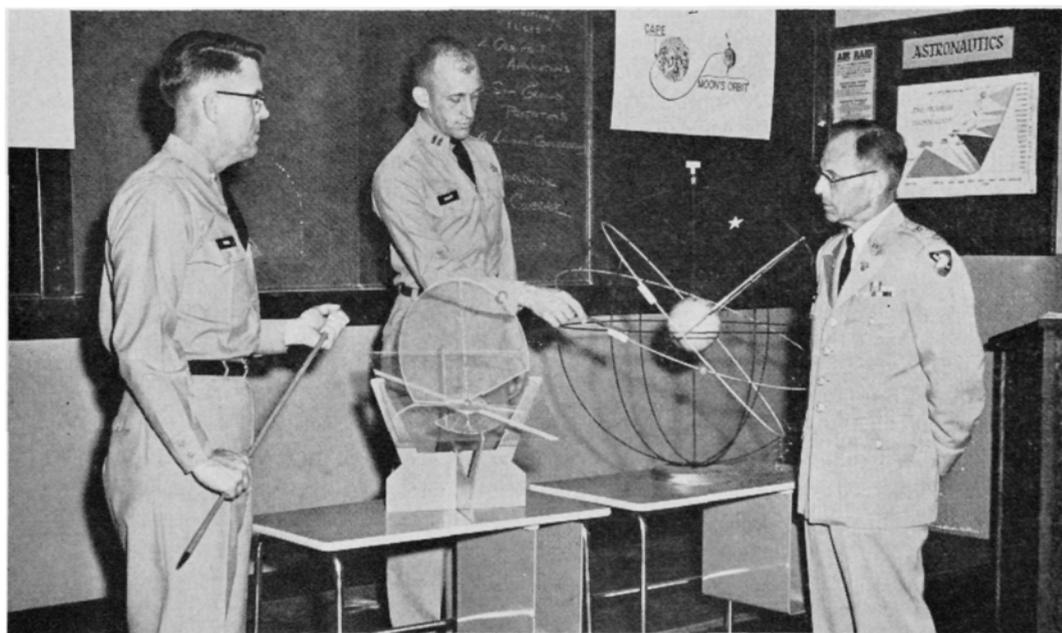
Early in these curricular deliberations it became apparent to Colonel Schick that still further emphasis on astronomy, astronautics, and physical geography was indicated. Accordingly, he initiated advance studies and actions to outline new courses in these subjects and to prepare instructors to teach these courses. This foresight and initiative paid rich dividends, for they made it possible to implement the new changes to the USMA curriculum in the 1960-61 academic year—only months after the decision on the changes was announced. Had these preparatory actions not been taken, implementation of the new curriculum would have been delayed at least one full year.

The chief impact of the 1960 curricular changes was on

Schick has closely managed the planning, the count-down, and the launching of his modern new Department into its space-age curriculum.

Throughout his service at West Point, Colonel Schick's influence and leadership were also unusually strong in Academy activities outside the strictly academic sphere. As chairman of the Museum Board, he revitalized that organization and broadened its mission. He also procured a full time director and professional staff. Today the Museum is no longer simply a collection of historically valuable weapons, but has been developed into an impressive display depicting all aspects of military life—both early and modern. In addition, it gives valuable support to cadet instruction by furnishing displays and special materials. The beautiful new quarters in Thayer Hall which the Museum now occupies were conceived and designed under Colonel Schick's leadership and he closely supervised its establishment in the new location. Today, largely due to Colonel Schick's efforts, the West Point Museum is, without question, one of the world's finest military museums. It now projects West Point, in the eyes of the thousands who visit it monthly, as the national military shrine it has become.

In a wide range of West Point activities, Colonel Schick's deep interest and fine talent for painting, sculpture, and architectural design proved immensely valuable and placed him in great demand. He became the unofficial Academy consulting architect, and was principal adviser on the motif, design, and planning of Thayer Hall, the West Academic Building conversion, the NCO Club, the Catholic



Major Smith (left), Associate Professor, and Captain Ulmer (center), Assistant Professor, examining with Colonel Schick some of the training devices used in the Astronomy-Astronautics course.

Colonel Schick's own Department, Military Topography and Graphics. To this Department two new courses, Astronomy-Astronautics and Physical Geography, were added and one old course, World Geography, was transferred from the Department of Social Sciences. To compensate for these significant additions, the Engineering Graphics course was shortened, and the responsibility for instruction in Map Reading and Photogrammetry was transferred to the Tactics Department. Having undergone this broad change in mission, the Department then sought a new name, one which would be more descriptive of its new course of instruction. The name finally selected was Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences, or ES&GS. Various nicknames thus far used by the cadets range from "All This and Heaven, Too" to just plain "Dirt." In his last two years prior to retirement, Colonel

Chapel expansion, the Post School Annex, the Cadet Activities Building, and the new cadet barracks, officer quarters, library and laundry.

His personal skill as an artist as well as his refined artistic judgment came into play in many other areas. He planned and contributed to the decoration of Washington Hall, Lee Hall, the Cadet Weapons Room, and the Hotel Thayer; and he supervised the design of the West Point Sesquicentennial medallion and the Thayer medal and scroll. In addition, he personally designed the West Point commemorative stamp, pieces of the Association of Graduates' West Point china, and the Cadet Mess tableware.

Partly as a result of these interests he was able to develop the memorialization program of the Military Academy. While directing this program, he was instrumental in

establishing a number of new athletic and academic awards and was adviser for the erection of Patton Memorial, the Class of 1915 Memorial, the memorial to our graduates who died in World War II, class memorial windows in the Cadet Chapel, memorial windows in the Post Chapel, memorials in Cullum Hall, and many others.

When Colonel Schick returned to West Point shortly after World War II he was gravely concerned by the fact that many of the immensely valuable old paintings which belonged to the Academy were deteriorating so badly that they were in imminent danger of becoming permanently ruined. Through great personal effort he promoted the funds needed to restore these treasures and arranged for this delicate task to be undertaken by acknowledged experts in the field. Following through to prevent such condition from recurring, he organized the West Point Art Advisory Group, consisting of leading fine arts experts from the New York area, to advise on the restoration and disposition of art objects and the decoration and design of new buildings. He also formed a group to supervise the cataloging and maintenance of all of the Academy's art works of historic significance. In his role as the leading devotee and champion of art, he also sponsored the Cadet Art Group for many years and served as Academy advisor for many paintings, including those of MacArthur, Eisenhower, Bradley, Arnold, Marshall, Lee, McNair, Sommerville, and the recent Superintendents.

In addition to the foregoing activities, Colonel Schick served on numerous boards and standing committees, including the Academic Board, the General Committee, the Fourth Class Committee, the Third Class Committee, the Steering Group of the Sesquicentennial Committee, the committee which arranged the 1949 and 1959 meetings of the Middle Atlantic Section of the American Society for Engineering Education, the Memorial and Gifts Board, Post Planning Board, the Chapel Board, and the committee allocating space in and furnishing Thayer Hall.

It was no accident that Professor Schick was able to accomplish so much for West Point. He brought to the Academy skills and executive ability acquired during 28 years of dedicated service in time of peace and war, in grades ranging from private through brigadier general. He was born in Chicago, Ill., on 20 September 1897. While he was quite young, his family moved to the West Coast and settled in San Diego, Calif. In 1916 he entered Pomona College, where he remained for only one year before volunteering for Army service in World War I. His desire for overseas action appeared to be frustrated, after one full year with a unit of the Army Ambulance Corps at Camp Craine, Allentown, Penn.; so he applied for and was awarded an Army appointment to West Point. He entered the Academy in July 1918, and at once threw himself into cadet life and activities with intense energy. During his first year as a cadet he became first sergeant of his company. In his second year he was a member of the Class Board of Governors, the Vigilance Committee, the Cadet Choir, and the Beast Detail; he was also a cadet company commander, a participant in the Hundredth Night Show, and the varsity football manager. In this latter capacity he had many interesting experiences, since the manager, in 1919, had many of the duties which now pertain to the AAA or the officer-in-charge. A member of the squad at that time was his classmate Earl "Red" Blaik, who was later to gain fame as head coach of the Black Knights.

Upon graduation in June 1920 he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry, and was assigned to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley. After one year of schooling, he was ordered to duty with the 11th Cavalry at the Presidio

of Monterey, in his home state of California. Before reporting to his first troop assignment, however, he returned to San Diego and was married to Frances May Moore, whom he had known and courted since pre-college days. Together they reported to the Presidio and, two years later, voyaged to the Philippines for service with the 26th Cavalry at Camp Stotsenburg.

Early in 1925 the Schicks received orders to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where Lieutenant Schick was to get additional experience with Cavalry units on border patrol. While en route to the US, however, they received orders redirecting them to West Point for duty with Department of Drawing. This change of orders was to play a major role in shaping their future.

They arrived at West Point in the summer of 1925 and after some delay awaiting the transshipment of their household goods from Huachuca, settled in Newburgh, where, due to the lack of housing for junior officers on the post, they lived for five years in what was jokingly referred to as the Newburgh "sub-post." These were five interesting and pleasant years—served under the tutelage of the late Brigadier General R. G. Alexander, whom he was to replace 21 years later as Head of Department. It was during this first tour as a Drawing instructor that Lieutenant Schick designed a Polo Clubhouse to be erected west of Howze Field. Construction of this clubhouse had just begun, however, when the then Superintendent, Major General W. R. Smith, suggested that an indoor skating rink would be a preferable project. Lieutenant Schick obligingly designed the rink, which today bears the General's name. The foundations of the ill-fated Polo Clubhouse are still in evidence near Howze Field. The young lieutenant's ability as an instructor and the impression he made during this tour were vividly brought into focus when in 1933 after three years with the 13th Cavalry at Ft. Riley, he was asked by Colonel Alexander to return as the Assistant Professor of Drawing—the number two man in the Department. With this new assignment came the opportunity for a year of graduate study at Ohio State University—a year which was one of the most interesting of his entire career. For an officer of Lieutenant Schick's background and maturity, graduate work in a civilian educational institution was quite uncommon in the early Thirties; accordingly, he was extended courtesies and privileges such as few graduate students receive. He had his own office with the faculty, and participated in faculty discussions and social life. He took, or in some cases simply monitored, all of the courses he felt he would need as background for his new assignment. Under these circumstances it proved to be an exceptionally rewarding and gratifying year.

A highlight of Lieutenant Schick's second tour at West Point, 1934-38, was his promotion, in 1935, to captain, ending the 15 long years of lieutenantancy which he and his classmates had endured. During this tour he developed true professionalism as an educator and as an expert in the fields of engineering graphics, descriptive geometry, and surveying. At the same time, he displayed the soldierly qualities and executive capacity which were to contribute so much in World War II and later during his years as Head of Department. This is most effectively documented in the words of Major General William D. Connor, who was then Superintendent:

"There is a young Cavalry officer here whose activities, official and unofficial, have brought him very favorably to my attention during the past three years. I refer to Captain L. E. Schick of the Cavalry. He impresses me as a young officer who is going to go far in his profession—he is the kind of officer who

does everything he undertakes exceedingly well and in a ship-shape fashion and in an agreeable manner, so, naturally he has been and always will be very much in demand for positions requiring ability, tact, and presence."

Upon his reassignment from West Point in 1938, Captain Schick was detailed in the Adjutant General's Department and assigned successively as Assistant AG of the 2d Infantry Division, Assistant AG of the 4th Corps Area, AG of the 1st Armored Division and AG of the Alaskan Department. This four-year period saw him move from Texas to Georgia, to Kentucky, to Alaska, and also saw him move with equal rapidity from captain to major to lieutenant colonel to colonel.

With the coming of World War II, Colonel Schick was made Deputy Chief of Staff of the Alaskan Department, whose commander was the renowned General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr. He served in this capacity during the Aleutian campaign, and for this service he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

When the Tenth US Army was formed in 1944, with General Buckner commanding, Colonel Schick was designated as its Deputy Chief of Staff. He moved with this command to Hawaii and then to Okinawa, where, in February 1954, he was promoted to the grade of brigadier general. In his capacity as Deputy Army Chief of Staff he participated in the entire Okinawan operation, for which he received the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation for this award indicates:

ment for Korea. Here he directed the initial planning for development of a South Korean military establishment.

In 1946, after almost five consecutive years overseas in the Pacific theater of operations, General Schick was again ordered to West Point—this time as Head of the Department of Military Topography and Graphics, to replace General Alexander, who was to become the Academy's first Dean of the Academic Board.

Through all of their 40 years of marriage, Frances Schick has been a perfect counterpart for her husband. Graduates from classes ranging from 1926 through 1965 will remember her friendly charm, her warm hospitality and her selfless interest in all with whom she served. Especially will the wives of the officers who have served in Colonel Schick's department recall her quickness to sense and to understand their problems and difficulties and to render assistance or extend encouragement, as appropriate. On the gay side, the pre-Christmas party for the Department, in Quarters 105, was always a highlight of the year, and did much to create the warm bond of fellowship which was characteristic of the Schick's Department group. West Point has also profited through the years from Mrs. Schick's enthusiastic assistance in post activities. She was, for many years, active in the Altar and Hospital Guild, and played a key role in the administration of the Thrift Shop.

General and Mrs. Schick have two children, both of whom they will have the satisfaction of following in the



Colonel Schick and Mr. F. P. Todd, Museum Director, discussing cadet drawings and early scenes of West Point.

"Brigadier General Lawrence E. Schick performed exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in a position of great responsibility during the period 17 July 1944 to 21 June 1945. As Deputy Chief of Staff, Tenth Army, General Schick was responsible for the detailed organization of the Army Headquarters into a smooth-working efficient unit. In addition, he was responsible for supervision of personnel and logistics and coordinated these matters with various Army, Navy, Marine, and Air headquarters so effectively as to make his contribution to the success of the Ryukyus campaign exceptionally outstanding."

When hostilities ended, General Schick was assigned to the vitally important post of Head of the National Defense Planning Agency in the Provisional Military Govern-

Service activities. Their daughter, Mary Lou, is the wife of Colonel P. C. Root, Jr., USMA 1941; and their son, Capt. John L. Schick, USMA 1955, is presently assigned as an instructor in the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences. Captain Schick is married to the former Ellen Herte, whose father, Colonel R. J. Herte, USMA 1926 was commanding officer of the 1802d Special Regiment at West Point from 1951 to 1956.

All of us who have had the good fortune to serve with the Schicks are sorry to see their active service draw to a close, but we join in extending our sincere wishes for many more years of happiness and gratifying activity. In humility we extend our thanks for all that the Schicks have done. Certainly no couple in the Academy's history has done more to preserve its high ideals and rich traditions.

FIRST YEAR OF EVOLUTION

Environment—the moon.

by Brigadier General William W. Bessell,
Dean of the Academic Board

The Dean presents
a comprehensive analysis of
the past year's experience with
The Modified USMA Curriculum.



Purpose

In the Fall 1960 issue of *ASSEMBLY* I reported on "The Modified USMA Curriculum," which we planned to initiate with the Class of 1964. The quotations which appear among the following questions are taken from this earlier article.

Questions

What was done to improve the Standard Academic Program—the minimum program required for graduation?

What was done to "provide each cadet broader and deeper knowledge and understanding of modern science-engineering and its applications to the art of war," so necessary in this age of rapid giant strides in technology?

What was done for the benefit of young graduates who, early in their service, will find themselves in Military Assistance Advisory Groups in foreign countries, to provide them with improved coverage "of the history, government, economy, ideology, culture, and language of these areas of the world"?

What measures were taken to improve preparation for the specialized graduate study in a civilian college which about three-fourths of our graduates will be expected to pursue?

What was done "to stimulate the intellectual curiosity of the cadet, to foster his desire to excel, to challenge his intellectual capacity, and to enable him to proceed as rapidly and as far as his capabilities permit"?

What about measures designed "to capitalize on his interests and talents in a particular field"?

What has been done about such things as digital and analog computers, advances in electronics, nuclear energy, reactors, the new propellants, and guidance systems?

What about the Advanced Studies Program? How many cadets were actually enrolled this first year in these other-than-standard courses?

What about those electives? How many were offered? Which were most popular? Why? Were there any "goat-heavens" among them? Were there some electives in which cadets with a "gift of gab" could get by without real application, analysis, and improved knowledge?

What about the new subject added to the Fourth Class Year? Did it result in more Plebes being found?

What problems, what difficulties have arisen?

The Academic Programs

We actually have two Academic Programs: The Standard Academic Program and the Advanced Studies Program. The Standard Academic Program is the basic minimum academic course required for graduation and the award of the degree of Bachelor of Science. The Advanced Studies Program consists of advanced and elective courses offered in lieu of prescribed standard courses. A cadet may be considered eligible for an Advanced Studies Program course on the basis of his past record *both at USMA and prior thereto* and/or by tests administered by the Academic Departments.

The Standard Academic Program

The Standard Academic Program consists of the Prescribed Core Curriculum plus two Electives which every cadet chooses and pursues in his last year. The preliminary plan was to require three one-semester electives, one to be offered at the expense of the culminating engineering-science courses of the First Class year. Experience in this first transition year, however, dictated a decision by the Academic Board to continue to provide four semesters of a "capstone" course in engineering-science in order to pull together, and to show military applications of, the sequence of science-engineering subjects completed during

ASSEMBLY

the cadet's first three years. The earlier plan—to reduce our final year engineering coverage by 25% on a trial basis in order to provide a third elective—had been accepted by the Academic Board with great reluctance and genuine doubt as to its advisability. The Board has now decided that the improved and integrated engineering-science coverage conducted during First Class year by the Department of Ordnance and by the Department of Military Art and Engineering last year provided a professional background that every cadet should have. We were impressed by the coverages introduced last year of the latest in electronics, automation, propellants, propulsion, guidance systems, structural analysis and design, and particularly with their military application to modern weapons systems and modern warfare techniques. We noted that preliminary studies of our Engineering Courses Committee indicated that even greater improvement can be expected in the future in our integrated final year engineering-science coverages; that fundamental coverages of electrical, mechanical, and nuclear, as well as civil engineering could be included; that a cadet interested in any such special engineering subject could also devote both of his two electives to them. We await the final report of our Engineering Courses Committee on this. Finally, we were impressed with the fact that in this first transition year, 44% of the Corps had enrolled in an advanced course or courses in the Advanced Studies Program. This means that these cadets will enter their final year with one or more advanced courses finished and at least the two required electives ahead of them. The third elective therefore assumed lesser importance.

The Standard Academic Program is shown in Table I. By dint of transferring subjects of a professional military and non-academic nature to the Summer Training Period and by adding a subject—*Environment*—to the Fourth Class year, the Standard Academic Program was increased by 128 attendances.

These extra academic attendances have enabled us not only to provide two one-semester electives but also to boost standard course coverage of nuclear physics by 27 lessons to a full semester course. At the same time the electronics coverage was augmented at the expense of electrical machinery, and chemistry was increased by 20 lessons to two full semesters, thus permitting improved coverage of organic and nuclear chemistry.

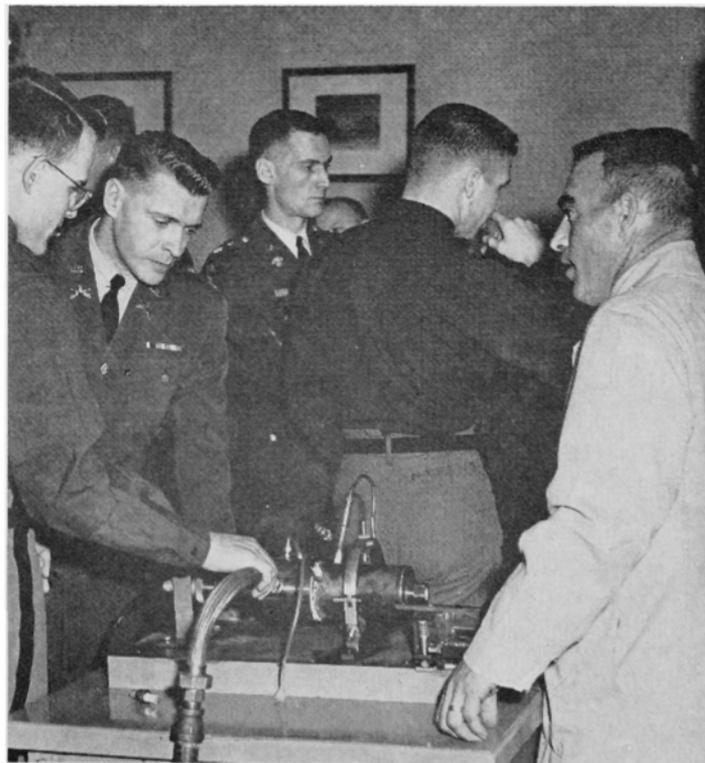
The course added to the Fourth Class year was *Environment*. Consideration was given to making *Chemistry* the added course but apprehension of overloading the Plebes by adding a too rigorous technical subject led to the selection of *Environment*. This course is conducted concurrently with *Engineering Fundamentals* in the Plebe Year by the new Department of Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences. *Engineering Fundamentals* covers earth and space measurement (surveying), engineering graphics, descriptive geometry, and graphical mathematics. *Environment* covers physical geography (including introductions to geomorphology, geology, hydrology, meteorology, climatology, pedology, and oceanography), descriptive astronomy, space orientation, current astronautic programs, and world geography. The *Environment* course is therefore ideally designed and timed to give the cadet the foundation both for his subsequent area studies in Social Sciences and for his progression into weapons systems based on rockets, missiles, and satellites. Details of these new courses were given ably by Colonel Larry Schick in the Summer issue of *ASSEMBLY*. His fine work at West Point is covered elsewhere in this issue. We are sorry to see him retire and leave us.

Major changes have also been made in the standard program in *Mathematics*. It now devotes little time to elementary algebra, solid geometry, and the trigonometry of triangles, these being considered throughout the country as high school subjects. Added to the standard *Mathematics* course are basic coverages of vector algebra, vector calculus, and matrix algebra. The course in differential equations is an augmented one and in calculus the principles underlying modern computer technology are now covered. The standard *Mathematics* course is indeed abreast, if not actually ahead of the two-year program in support of an engineering education indorsed by the American Society for Engineering Education; and is carefully tailored to prepare cadets for the USMA chemistry-physics-mechanics-electricity-engineering sequence.

What were the changes in the integrated “capstone” engineering courses in both *Ordnance* and *Structural Analysis and Design* for the First Class which led the Academic Board to insist that every cadet have the benefit of these courses?

In *Ordnance* there is a meticulously designed sequence covering sources of energy, combustion, detonation, fuels, propellants, explosives, thermochemistry, fission-fusion reactions, introduction to systems engineering, engineering materials, propulsion thermodynamics, propulsion systems (rockets, reciprocating engines, turbines, power transmission, servo-mechanism), analog computer techniques, ballistics, guidance, control, and fuzing. The course culminates in the study of dynamic analysis of weapons design and an actual weapon design problem.

In *Structural Analysis and Design* the cadet deals with basic structures—structures made of soils, wood, concrete, and modern metals—common to every branch of service, to every weapon. The knowledge of structural analysis is then applied to the design of a modern military structure at a designated base under designated conditions. This year the problem is a Nike-Zeus test installation in an arctic setting. It involves developing the functional requirements (military characteristics) and concepts of the launcher, radar, receiver, and other structures



Small-scale wind tunnel.

TABLE I
STANDARD ACADEMIC PROGRAM
ACADEMIC YEAR 1961-62

<i>Year</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Attendances</i>	<i>Contact Hours</i>	<i>Credit Hours</i>
Fourth Class Year	Mathematics	212	265	16.0
	Engineering Fund	90	180	6.0
	Environment	90	90	6.0
	English	90	83	5.0
	Foreign Languages	90	90	5.0
	Tactics	67	67	2.0
	Military Hygiene	9	9	0.0
Fourth Class Subtotal		648	784	40.0
Third Class Year	Mathematics	106	141	8.0
	Physics	106	141	8.0
	Chemistry	106	141	8.0
	English	45	45	2.5
	Foreign Languages	106	141	8.0
	History	90	90	5.0
	Mil Psych & Ldrship	45	45	2.5
Tactics	47	47	2.0	
Third Class Subtotal		651	791	44.0
Second Class Year	Mechanics of Fluids	106	141	8.0
	Mechanics of Solids	106	141	8.0
	Electricity	212	283	16.0
	History, Government	90	90	5.0
	Law	90	90	5.0
	Tactics	66	66	2.0
	Military Hygiene	2	2	0.0
Second Class Subtotal		672	813	44.0
First Class Year	History of Military Art	106	141	8.0
	Econ-International Relations	106	141	8.0
	Ordnance Engineering	106	141	8.0
	Civil Engineering	106	141	8.0
	English	45	45	2.5
	Mil Psych & Ldrship	45	45	2.5
	Electives (2)	90	90	5.0
Tactics	68	68	2.0	
First Class Subtotal		672	812	44.0
Grand Total		2643	3200	172.0

—all under arctic ice-cap conditions. Here is indeed a challenging modern military analysis and design problem.

Thus the four-semester “capstone” engineering course in First Class year is indeed a genuinely useful one for the career officer—a sound foundation for his progressive professional improvement.

Social Sciences instruction now spans the cadet’s last three years. In the Third Class year the cadet follows his world geography coverage of Fourth Class *Environment* with the study of history of modern Europe and of the Far East; in his Second Class year he studies government of the United States and of contemporary foreign governments; in his last year he studies economics and international relations. By means of the transfer of world geography to the plebe year, about 30 lessons have been added to our *Social Sciences* coverage of history and political science.

Last year *Law* was a shortened one-semester course for both the Classes of ’61 and ’62. With the transition year now completed, *Law* will again be a two-semester course but will be given in the Second Class rather than the First Class year.

Now for a look at the improvements to that course which is unique at West Point—*History of Military Art*—covering the evolution of the art of war and the impact of successive technological advances, particularly fission-fusion weapons, on the conduct of war; the study of logistics; the growth, influence, and interrelation of land, sea, and air power; the organization and functions of high commands in joint operations; and studies of the great military leaders of all times. Contributing to this final year course so distinctive to the Military Academy is the succession of courses in *Military Heritage* and *Military Fundamentals* conducted in each of the four years. These courses are conducted by the Department of Tactics under the auspices of its newly organized Office of Military Instruction. This combination of *Military Fundamentals*, *Military Heritage* and *History of Military Art*, is intended to be a major factor in the motivation of the cadet for a lifetime career as a military leader.

The new WEST POINT ATLAS OF AMERICAN WARS, authored by Colonel Mike Esposito, is a remarkable aid to the conduct of the military history course. Painstaking efforts have gone into its production. On the page facing the text material is the map or figure pertaining thereto—none of the usual thumbing back and forth is necessary. The text material is designed not only to give historical facts, but also to cause the cadet to think: “Why did the leader do it this way?” “Why did he succeed (or fail)?” “Suppose modern nuclear weapons had been available?”

You can see, therefore, that we have indeed a vastly improved Prescribed Core Curriculum from which even the lowliest goat may profit. We have a modern mathematics course, truly collegiate in level with no secondary school subject holdovers. We have increased the emphasis and coverage in chemistry, electronics, atomic and nuclear energy. We have introduced a fine early course in geography, descriptive astronomy, and basic astronautics. We have improved the last year’s “capstone” course in engineering-science. We have increased coverage in history and political science. We have a motivating military heritage-military history-leadership sequence.

Electives

In addition to this fine Core Curriculum we offer each cadet two electives: one in each semester of his First Class year. Table II shows the 30 electives offered to the Class

FALL 1961

TABLE II
THIRTY ELECTIVE COURSES
CLASS OF 1962
ACADEMIC YEAR 1961-62

- *Advanced Language Study (French, Spanish, Russian, Portuguese, German)
- *Advanced Calculus
- *National Security Problems
 - Automotive Engineering
- *Human Relations
 - Advanced Military Art
- *Design of Concrete Structures
 - Nuclear Engineering
- *Physical Chemistry
- *Advanced Electronics
 - Aircraft Propulsion
- *The Novel
- *Space Mechanics
- *Contemporary Literature
 - Soil Mechanics
- *Comparative Economic Systems
 - Diplomatic History of the U.S.
 - Governmental Problems of the Non-Western World
 - Digital Computers
 - History of Russia
- *History of the Great Powers
 - Political Philosophy
 - Abstract Algebra with Military Applications
 - Theoretical Physics
- *Advanced Structural Analysis
- *Individual Ordnance Project
- *Science of Materials
 - Shakespeare’s Plays
- *Individual Engineering Project
 - History of the Middle East

*These 16 Electives were studied by Class of 1961



Space mechanics.

of 1962. Those marked with an asterisk were the 16 we were able to offer to the Class of 1961 last Spring in that first transition year—quite a feat when one notes that the modified curriculum program was not approved until June 1960 and that the first of the 25 additional officers authorized for the electives program did not report to West Point until the Summer of 1961.

The elective courses in Table II have been listed in the order of the number of cadets enrolled. Of interest are those near the top of the list—those which the greatest number of cadets selected:

Advanced Languages—indicative of cadet interest in maintaining fluency in a subject which he ceased to study formally at the end of Yearling year.

Advanced Calculus—indicative of cadet appreciation that if he is to go on to graduate work, he will need this fundamental course.

National Security Problems—recognition by the cadet that the mission of the career he is about to enter is indeed the defense of the nation.

Human Relations—realization, fired by his summer Army Orientation Training with Regular Army units, that he will be dealing with men as well as machines.

Table III contains a brief description of each of these elective courses. Before being offered, each course was carefully screened to insure that it would indeed be a solid senior-year-level college course, that it would not be likely to be considered a snap course and hence become a refuge for goats. We expected that the engineers would tend to take the science-engineering subjects and Table IV confirms this. It shows for some of the electives the percent of those enrolled therein who stood in the upper half of the class in general order of merit.

Did we overload the Plebes?

We were, of course, concerned at the possibly deleterious effects on the Plebes of adding *Environment* to their schedule. We wondered whether adding this course to existing courses and to Fourth Class indoctrination, including becoming accustomed to West Point methodology, would not indeed prove to be too much for the average Plebe. Conscientious work by all concerned and particularly by the Commandant in keeping within reasonable bounds the memorization of "Fourth Class Knowledge," etc., resulted in no unusual attrition in the Fourth Class

due to academic failure. Actually 7.4 percent of last year's Plebes were separated because of failure in academic subjects as compared to the 10 percent average of the previous four years. Also, the statistics in Table V compiled from a questionnaire concerning cadet study time show that of the four classes the Plebes spent less time per day in study, and fewer of them considered the course too difficult. Hence the Academic Board is gratified that there seems to have been no dire effects on the Plebes. We shall, of course, keep possible overloading under surveillance.

The Advanced Studies Program

As noted above, last year 44% of the Corps—1,040 cadets—took one or more of the courses in our Advanced Studies Program during its first year of operation.

This means that each of these cadets, after he was found to be qualified, had pursued some course other than the standard course he normally would have pursued. Because in a number of cases the same cadet was authorized to pursue more than one Advanced Studies course, at one time last year there were 1,700 such "involvements" in advanced studies courses.

A cadet may be authorized to take a course other than the normal standard one—and hence take part in the Advanced Studies Program—by having successfully completed an equivalent course prior to entering the Academy, by having partially completed an equivalent course, by having completed with high standing a prerequisite standard course, by successfully passing a locally administered examination, or by various combinations of these methods.

Validation

In some cases a cadet may be given full credit on his transcript for prior completion of a standard course (validated-transfer credit) or for demonstrated proficiency (validated-demonstrated proficiency). In such case he would normally be required to pursue the next sequential standard course even though it be a course regularly pursued by the next higher class, before being authorized to take an elective. Before giving full credit for a required standard course, the Academic Board desires to insure that such action is really to the benefit of the cadet and that he indeed has the knowledge and ability needed to pursue the subjects which follow. In taking the next sequential course to a validated course a cadet from a lower class might find himself attending an upper class section. Fourth Classmen, however, are not permitted to attend class as members of upper class sections. We, therefore, attempt to schedule and group the Fourth Classmen into homogeneous sections.

Qualification

In other cases a cadet may have shown convincing evidence of ability to pursue a more advanced or an accelerated version of a standard course by having completed elsewhere part of one of our standard courses, by having demonstrated his ability in a prior prerequisite course, or by examination. In such case he would be declared qualified to take such an advanced course in lieu of the standard course, but would normally receive credit on his transcript for only the course actually taken.

The Academic Board believes that every cadet should not only be well grounded in the fundamental subjects of *English*, *Foreign Languages*, and *Mathematics*, but also that he derive benefits of importance to the military leader in pursuing these studies under the Thayer system of

TABLE III

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ELECTIVE COURSES

ACADEMIC YEAR 1961-62

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICITY

Advanced Electronics. — Mesh and nodal analysis, active networks, all phases of amplifiers and the noise and information theory, etc.

Nuclear Engineering. — Reactor theory, nuclear forces and energy reactions, fission, time dependency and temperature effects and detection.

Digital Computers. — Capabilities and limitations of computers and related data-processing equipment.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Contemporary Literature. — Major American and British writers from 1900 to the present are discussed.

The Novel. — National traits and attitudes as depicted by major writers in their respective countries.

Shakespeare's Plays and Poems. — A representative selection of his work.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

All are a continuation of the standard course, and are designed to refresh oral skill and to extend study of literature of the language.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Advanced Calculus. — Typical applications of partial differentiation, vector calculus, and line and surface integrals. Prerequisite for graduate or elective courses in the mathematics-science-engineering field.

Abstract Algebra (with Military Applications). — Concerned with linear programming and electronic digital computation.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICS

Rocket Propulsion. — Comprehensive coverage of liquid and solid propellant rocket power plants. General principles applicable to both types are studied; thermodynamics, flight theory and heat transfer.

Space Mechanics. — Trajectory problem of space vehicles with consideration given to the development of Kepler's Laws of Motion, the geometry of two-body elliptical parabolic, and hyperbolic orbits.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

Introduction to Theoretical Physics I. — Fundamental laws, principles and concepts of physics; utilizing vector analysis and differential equations.

Introduction to Theoretical Physics II. — A continuation of Introduction to Theoretical Physics I, which is a prerequisite for this course.

Physical Chemistry I. — Structure of matter, the laws of chemical interaction and theories of change.

Physical Chemistry II. — A continuation of Physical Chemistry I, which is a prerequisite for this course.

DEPARTMENT OF MA&E

Advanced History of the Military Art. — Considers the periods from 300 B.C. to 1700 and from 1700 through the Napoleonic Wars. History of the Military Art 401-402 offers a more penetrating study of military eras.

Design of Concrete Structures. — Covers prestressed concrete and its application; a basic study of concrete as a material and the design of conventional structural shapes.

Soil Mechanics. — Basic principles and fundamentals and their application to engineering problems. Emphasis on foundation engineering; also covered are cross-country military trafficability, selection and settlement of a structure and various types of foundations.

Advanced Structural Analysis. — Structural analysis of indeterminate structures which require a study of deflections and rotations within the structure. Methods of analysis of the elastic and plastic theories.

Individual Engineering Project. — Specialized topics of civil and military engineering for selected cadets who organize their own plan of attack.

DEPARTMENT OF ORDNANCE

Automotive Engineering. — Detailed analysis of power plants and their auxiliary systems. Vehicle performance is investigated in terms of acceleration, power, and load capacity.

Individual Ordnance Project. — Advanced or specialized study of scientific principles applied in the field of Ordnance engineering.

Science of Materials. — Structure of materials, the forces which yield the observable properties of materials, and lab verification of these theories.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

History of The Great Powers. — Emergence of new national powers after the decline of the Napoleonic Era. Causes leading to the two World Wars and the resulting attempts to reestablish peace.

National Security Problems. — Comprehensive study of all phases of security.

Government Problems of The Non-Western World. — Varying East-West approaches to the common functions all modern governments perform. Analysis of the political role of the military in less developed countries.

Comparative Economic Systems. — Capitalism, Fascism, Liberal Socialism and Communism compared.

History of Russia. — Emphasis on Russian Revolution and its results.

History of the Middle East. — The impact of the West on the principal civilizations of the modern Middle East.

Political Philosophy. — Western political thought and the moral and ethical values underlying constitutional government.

Human Relations. — The study of persons as members of a group and the resultant interpersonal relationships.

TABLE IV
ENROLLMENT IN ELECTIVES
VERSUS
CLASS STANDING - CLASS OF 1961

<i>Name of Course</i>	<i>Number of Cadets Enrolled</i>	<i>% of Enrollment in Upper Half of Class</i>
<i>Mathematics - Science - Engineering</i>		
Advanced Calculus	84	64%
Space Mechanics	31	65%
Advanced Electronics	24	75%
Design of Concrete Structures	22	50%
Physical Chemistry	15	75%
Science of Materials	10	30%
Advanced Structural Analysis	8	63%
Ordnance	5	40%
<i>Social Sciences - Humanities</i>		
Advanced Language Study	89	50%
National Security Problems	86	36%
Human Relations	66	24%
History of the Great Powers	30	50%
Comparative Economic Problems	25	44%
Great Novels	22	32%
Contemporary Literature	19	26%

instruction. The Board is convinced that these instructional methods, requiring active participation in classroom work, when applied early and consistently in the cadet's career, will develop the self-confidence, the sense of responsibility, the ability to reason logically, and the effectiveness of expression needed by the future leader of the armed forces of the nation. Consequently, regardless of validation or acceleration, each cadet is required to pursue the study of these three fundamental subjects for a prescribed minimum period of time during his first two years. Pursuit of advanced studies courses which are described below will insure that he does not unnecessarily repeat work already covered.

Advanced Studies Courses

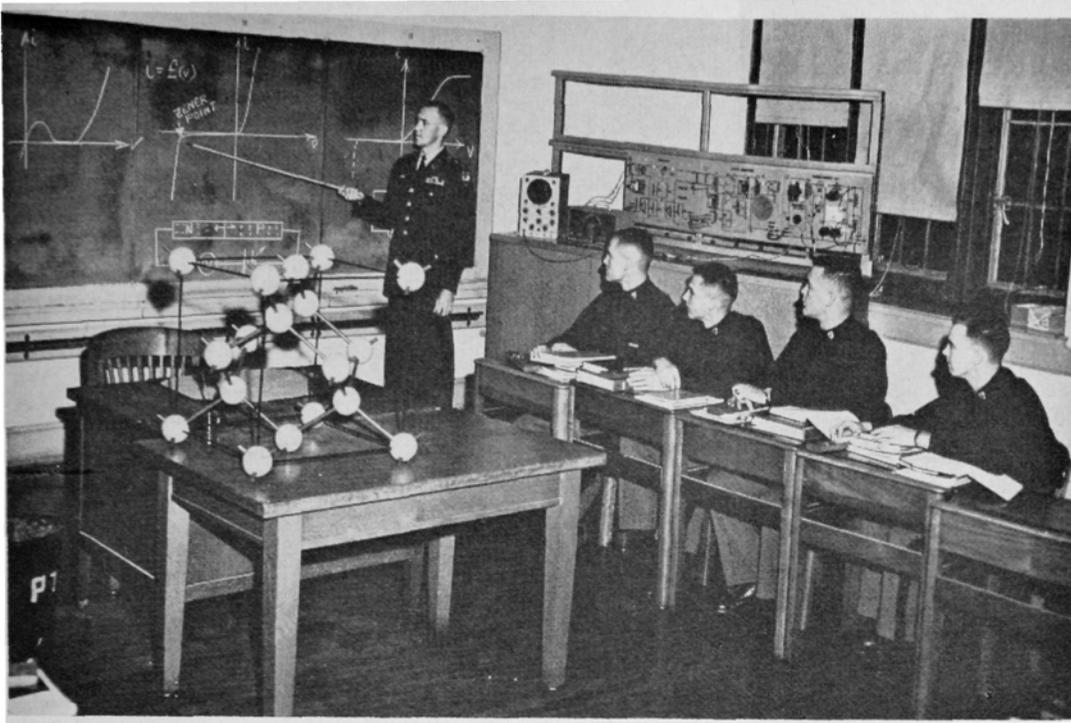
Courses available in the Advanced Studies Program are designed to offer the cadet something over and beyond the standard courses. They are the courses intended to stimulate the cadet's intellectual curiosity, to challenge the apt, and to enable the cadet to proceed as far and as

fast as his abilities permit. They include courses designed to capitalize on motivation, on the interests and aptitudes of cadets in particular areas.

Advanced studies courses are of two general types: advanced and elective. The elective courses have already been discussed. They are principally First Class year subjects. Advanced courses normally cover the ground of a standard course but are more sophisticated and cover the subjects in greater depth and breadth. Usually more erudite texts than those of the standard courses are used.

Honors courses are also offered in the Advanced Studies Program. These are for a very limited number of exceptionally capable students and are conducted so as to emphasize independent work, reading, study, and investigation. Both advanced and elective courses may be conducted as Honors courses. During the last two years an Honors course in Civil Engineering has been conducted with gratifying results.

Probably the area in which the greatest progress has been made is in the advanced courses. Table VI shows that for almost every standard course an advanced version



Electronics class.

is offered. There is opportunity therefore for each cadet to receive the benefits of an education well above and beyond the excellent one offered in the Standard Academic Program. Note that about half of the Corps is taking advantage of this opportunity. We shall continue to counsel the cadets not to be content with meeting only minimum requirements. A discussion of some of the advanced courses follows.

In *Mathematics* the advanced courses go greatly beyond the standard course coverage. The first semester advanced course covers abstract algebra with military

applications, which includes number theory, Boolean algebra, matrix theory, and linear programming. This is the equivalent of the elective of this same title offered in the First Class year. The second semester includes a fine coverage of advanced calculus, and a more extensive coverage of differential equations, probability and statistics. The advanced calculus coverage is the equivalent of the course offered in the First Class year. Thus cadets who qualify for and pursue the two-year advanced course in *Mathematics* will arrive at their First Class year with two of the elective subjects offered already behind them. They

TABLE V
 CADET STUDY TIME
 RESULT OF QUESTIONNAIRE
 (November 1960)

	Class			
	1st	2d	3d	4th
Average time per day spent in study	5 hrs, 40 mins	5 hrs, 16 mins	5 hrs, 0 mins	4 hrs, 25 mins
Percentage who considered course too difficult	23%	20%	30%	19%
Percentage who study practically all available study time	79%	86%	90%	82%

TABLE VI
USMA STANDARD AND ADVANCED COURSES, 1961-62
(Semester Credit Hours)

	<i>Standard Course</i>	<i>Advanced Course*</i>
4th Class	Engineering Fundamentals 6	Advanced Graphics 4
	Mathematics 16	Advanced Mathematics 19
	Environment 6	Evolution of American Ideals 1607-1860 2.5
	English Composition 5	Evolution of American Ideals 1860-1961 2.5
	Foreign Languages 5	Advanced Foreign Languages 5
3d Class	Mathematics 8	Advanced Calculus, Differential Equations, Probability & Statistics 7
	Chemistry 8	Advanced Inorg. Chemistry 4
	Physics 8	Organic Chemistry 4
	Comparative Literature 2.5	19th Century British Lit. 2.5
	Foreign Languages 8	Advanced Foreign Languages 8
	Psychology 2.5	History of Middle East 2.5**
	History of Modern Europe 3.5	History of Russia 2.5**
	Modern History of the Far East 1.5	
2d Class	Electricity 16	Adv. Electricity: Circuits, Machinery, Atomic & Nuclear Physics 17
	Mechanics of Fluids 8	Aug. Thermodynamics 4
	Mechanics of Solids 8	Vector Mechanics 5
	Law 5	Diplomatic History of the U.S. 1.5**
	U.S. History & Government 2.5	Political Philosophy 1.5**
	Contemporary Foreign Government 2.5	
1st Class	Civil Engineering 8	Honors Course in Civil Engineering 8
	Ordnance Engineering 8	
	Literature and Advanced Exposition 2.5	
	History of the Military Art 8	
	Leadership 2.5	
	International Relations 3	
	Economic Principles 3.5	
	Economics of National Security 1.5	

* Includes Augmented and Accelerated Courses
** Also offered as an elective

can thus devote their two First Class year electives to some other subjects.

In *English* the advanced courses cover the evolution and development of American ideals through study, analysis, discussion, and writing about the works of such great Americans as Franklin, Jefferson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Whitman, Lincoln, Clemens, Sandburg, Benét, and Hemingway.

In *Foreign Languages* a cadet may continue to improve his language proficiency by taking the two-year advanced versions.

In *Chemistry* both organic chemistry and advanced inorganic chemistry are available for qualified cadets.

In *Social Sciences*, history of Russia, history of the Middle East, diplomatic history of the United States, and political philosophy are offered in lieu of standard courses.

In *Electricity* an advanced course is offered in electronics and communications. The stellar work of this department in improving its subject matter, methodology, and particularly its physical plant was ably described by Colonel Brick Bartlett in the Summer issue of *ASSEMBLY*. We at West Point owe much to Brick. He left to us a top-notch department—efficient and modern in every respect.

Plant

At his point it might be well to take a look at improvements in our physical plant. The Department of Electricity has its new subcritical reactor in operation in its elective course in nuclear engineering. It also has its automatic digital computer in use in its elective course in digital computers. These, too, were described in Colonel Bartlett's article. Plans to acquire and install a large automatic data-processing system are continuing, and Departments have already indicated their desire to take advantage of this service as soon as ready. The Department of Physics and Chemistry initiated a special projects laboratory which is now completed and open for cadet use. The Department of Ordnance has made several improvements including a ballistics laboratory and major additions to other laboratories of that department. Foreign Languages has doubled the number of audio-booths available for the individual instruction of cadets.

But best of all is the fact that funds have been appropriated for the badly needed new USMA Library. It is hoped that work on it can begin this winter.

Notable Events

Other features of the past academic year are the appointment of three more Rhodes Scholars and the appointment of three Olmsted Scholars. The Student Conference on U. S. Affairs described in the Winter issue of *ASSEMBLY* was a highlight of the year as was the National Debate Tournament. Thirty-two cadets also participated in the Eastern College Science Conference at Syracuse University in April and four cadet papers were presented at that Conference. The subjects of these papers were *The USMA ION Rocket Project*, *Analog Computer Solution of a Re-entry Vehicle Trajectory*, *Geological Feasibility of Constructing an Underground Nuclear Power Plant at West Point*, and *Open Road Testing on Chassis Dynamometers*. These papers elicited much favorable comment at the Conference which was attended by 400 students from 90 colleges. During the Summer, cadets made academy exchange visits to Mexico and Germany, and three

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cadets participated in *Operations Crossroads Africa* in Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, and Ghana.

Difficulties

Aristotle said that learning is accompanied by pain. Learning how to accomplish the transition to our modified curriculum is no exception and the Dean's Office seems to have been the focal point where most of these labor pains made themselves felt.

Principal difficulties have occurred in the areas of scheduling and counselling cadets. We do not yet have the flexibility of scheduling which would permit a cadet who has validated a subject to have adequate choice of alternate subjects. We do not yet have sufficient typical programs to offer; i.e., typical sequences of courses running through the four-year period. We have not yet been able to make optimum use of automatic date-processing in scheduling cadets in advanced courses.

Summary

In the final analysis, this first year of transition was one of deliberate, carefully considered actions taken within the over-all plan of modification of the curriculum. We shall undoubtedly experience more growing pains before we are satisfied with our accomplishments. We shall have to make a conscientious and realistic self-appraisal at the end of the current academic year to be sure that all of the things we are doing in this experiment are really worth while.

In analyzing the results of experiments now underway and in considering new proposals, we shall always test them by endeavoring to get the answer to the question, "Can we reasonably expect these modifications to produce graduates better fitted for 'commencement' and 'progressive and continued development throughout a lifetime career as an officer of the Regular Army?'"



Individual study—Foreign Languages laboratory.

Questions and answers about the
Admissions Program
and statistics derived from
qualifications of three recent classes

by Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland,
Superintendent

ADMISSION to the United States MILITARY ACADEMY

IN RECENT YEARS the Academy has become increasingly aware of the importance of selecting the right young men to become cadets. This task of choosing a new class is, however, far from being an exact science. Hence, we must admit those candidates whose past records indicate that they have the best chance of success as a cadet and subsequently as a Regular Army officer. A young man with a good record but with no motivation will in all probability be eliminated from the Corps of Cadets just as will be the boy who is motivated for an Army career but cannot keep abreast of the academic or physical pace required of a West Point cadet.

"What are the requirements for admission to the United States Military Academy?" This is a question that has undoubtedly been asked of each of you after it is established that you are a West Pointer. Certainly I have received many queries on the subject. The following questions and answers are typical of those I have encountered, and I feel that they will give each graduate a better insight into the admissions picture.

Q. Why is there an admissions program at the Military Academy?

A. During the past 10 years, the Academy has experienced an average gross attrition for each class of approximately 31%. (Since some cadets come back to graduate with a later class, our net attrition is approximately 25%.) During recent years the attrition for academic causes has increased slightly despite the fact that our Nation as a whole has placed increased emphasis on our school systems with the objective of improving the quality of education in general. This attrition indicates that we are not always admitting the right young men to be cadets. Therefore, to stimulate interest in the Military Academy, to inform properly prospective candidates and their secondary-school guidance counselors, and finally, to improve the quality of young men entering West Point are the basic reasons for our admissions program.

Q. What office conducts the admissions program?

A. The admissions program is conducted by the Admissions Division which is a part of the Office of the Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Q. Has the admissions program resulted in an increased interest among young men seeking to enter the Military Academy?

A. There is a definite surge of interest in the Military Academy among eligible young men. This current trend is contrasted with the periods following World Wars I and II and the Korean War, when there was a sharp decline

in interest in West Point to the extent that in 1954 and 1955 the Military Academy had fewer candidates qualified for admission than there were vacancies available. As an example of the current interest, we estimate that approximately 20,000 young men applied for nomination for the Class of 1965. We know of one Senator who had 700 applicants for an appointment, another Senator with 600 applicants, and a member of the House of Representatives with 168 applicants for a single appointment. The United States Civil Service Commission reports that approximately 23,000 young men took its screening examination for consideration for nomination by a member of Congress as a Service Academy candidate. Our own Admissions Division has corresponded this past year with approximately 15,000 prospective candidates. These figures on the present Fourth Class demonstrate the level of interest on the part of eligible young men. Of even greater significance is the impact that this stimulated interest has had upon the number of qualified candidates competing for available appointments as shown by the following statistics:

	<i>Class '63</i>	<i>Class '64</i>	<i>Class '65</i>
Number nominated and examined	2434	2694	3012
Number qualified on entrance examinations	1130	1228	1582
Number admitted	738	802	847
Number qualified for admission but no vacancy available	392	426	735

Q. What factors influenced this improvement in the number of qualified candidates?

A. There are three factors that come to mind. First, our secondary schools are improving. Secondly, there has been an increase in the quality of applicants who have been successful in receiving a nomination. Thirdly, changes in the selection criteria used by the Military Academy Academic Board have enabled the Board to qualify a slightly greater percentage of candidates.

Q. Does the increase in the number of qualified candidates mean a lowering of the criteria for entrance?

A. Not at all. We have broadened our academic requirements for entrance, taking into consideration the candidate's entire scholastic record, just as we have broadened our academic curriculum during the past two years. For as we improve the quality and the scope of the academic curriculum, we must improve our candidate selection or we will find an increase in our academic attrition. We must work toward decreasing this attrition without compromising our standards.

Q. Are there similar changes in the physical requirements for entrance?

A. In order to off-set any tendency toward over-emphasis of academic qualifications at the expense of physical qualifications, we have also given closer attention to the physical aptitude requirements for entrance. We know from experience and research studies that the physical aptitude is closely correlated with leadership potential.

Q. Occasionally, a graduate of the Military Academy has asked if standards today are higher than when he sought admission. Is this true?

A. Standards today are probably higher than they were in the past but this is no reflection upon the graduate; it is simply another example of the time in which we live. If the questioning graduate were attending school today, he probably would present higher qualifications than he did some years ago. Standards for admission are climbing each year just as our educational systems are improving.

Q. Who sets the standards for admission?

A. The Academic Board with the approval of the Department of the Army sets the standards for admission.

Q. What are these standards?

A. As mentioned earlier, these standards cover academic and physical requirements. The physical requirements include the qualification medical examination, and the West Point Physical Aptitude Examination. Both of these examinations are described in the USMA Catalogue. Academic qualification is determined by an analysis of the candidate's entire scholastic record to include the results of the College Entrance Examination Board tests, and his academic record in secondary school (and college, if he attended college prior to entrance). Here it might be well to compare the secondary school class standings of our three most recent classes:

Class standing	Per cent of entering class		
	Class '63	Class '64	Class '65
Top fifth	59.5	63.3	73.7
Second fifth	21.3	21.6	17.9
Third fifth	12.3	9.3	7.1
Fourth fifth	4.3	3.7	.8
Bottom fifth	2.6	2.1	.5

Q. Which College Board tests are required?

A. Candidates are required to submit their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and on the achievement tests in English Composition and either Advanced or Intermediate Mathematics. Those Congressional candidates, however, who submit acceptable college records are excused from the two achievement tests. Although not required, submission of a well-written College Board Writing Sample will be considered additional evidence of academic qualification. Therefore, candidates are urged to take the Writing Sample test.

Q. Are there minimum required scores on the College Board tests?

A. The answer is no. Most educators consider the criterion of achieving a minimum score on the College Board tests to be a less reliable indicator of academic success than the applicant's high school and/or college academic record. This view is supported by numerous studies, including some made at the Military Academy. Therefore, we consider both the prior academic record and the College Board scores in determining academic qualification.

Q. What sort of guidance can you offer in regard to College Board scores?

A. We supply in our admissions informational material the distribution of scores and average scores made by our

entering cadets on the required tests. These are simply general indicators for the person counseling the prospective candidate. College Board score distribution by percentage for the three most recent classes is shown in these tables:

CLASS '63			Achievement	
Scholastic aptitude			English	Math
Range	Verbal	Math		
700-800	2.7	15.4	5.6	18.6
600-699	24.9	46.4	24.9	48.9
500-599	48.3	37.9	51.4	31.9
400-499	23.2	0.3	18.1	0.6
300-399	0.9	0.0	0.0	0.0
200-299	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Mean:	555	629	571	636

CLASS '64			Achievement	
Scholastic aptitude			English	Math
Range	Verbal	Math		
700-800	4.0	17.4	7.2	22.6
600-699	33.4	53.5	29.1	47.0
500-599	43.8	28.3	47.9	30.3
400-499	18.3	0.8	15.8	0.1
300-399	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.0
200-299	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Mean:	571	637	578	642

CLASS '65			Achievement	
Scholastic aptitude			English	Math
Range	Verbal	Math		
700-800	6.1	17.7	5.6	17.6
600-699	28.4	49.6	27.7	43.1
500-599	44.1	29.9	42.7	35.3
400-499	20.7	2.8	23.7	4.0
300-399	0.7	0.0	0.3	0.0
200-299	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Mean:	568	636	564	626

Q. How many of the entering cadets have attended college?

A. In the Class of '63 there were 230, in the Class of '64 there were 225, and in the Class of '65 there were 232 who had had a semester or more of college prior to admission to the Military Academy.

Q. In one of the answers you mentioned "leadership potential." What are some indications of this?

A. Since an Army officer, among other things, must be physically fit in order to be a leader, our Physical Aptitude Examination is one of the factors that is weighed in determining leadership potential. In addition, the candidate's activities in and contributions to his school and community are indicators of his ability to manage himself and lead his peers. Statistics in several of the areas of activity which we feel indicate leadership potential for our three most recent classes are as follows (figures are percentages):

	Class '63	Class '64	Class '65
President of student body or senior class	15.6	15.6	14.5
Editor of school publication	10.7	4.6	12.4
Athletic team captain	17.6	11.5	30.5
All-State or All-Conference Athletic Award winner	10.7	11.1	23.3
Debate team member	9.5	7.6	15.4
Boys' State Delegate	17.2	17.8	17.5
Club president	31.3	33.6	33.8
Eagle Scout	10.3	10.7	10.9

Q. Is it true that sons of alumni are numerous in the Corps of Cadets?

A. Every college and university has among its undergraduates a number of sons (or daughters) of alumni. West Point is no different. Two years ago there were 59 sons of Military Academy graduates in the entering class. Last year it was 72 in the class and this year the figure is 63.

Q. Does the son of a West Point graduate have any advantage as far as admission is concerned?

A. While the candidate must stand on his own merits as far as the entrance examinations are concerned, those sons of members of the Regular Armed Services are entitled to apply for a Presidential nomination. This permits them to be examined for entrance. Obtaining a nomination is of prime importance in the admission process.

Q. Isn't competition among Presidential candidates probably the most difficult way to gain admission?

A. There is no doubt but that this is a difficult avenue of approach to West Point. However, the fact that the candidate receives a nomination and consequently may take the entrance examinations is to his advantage.

Q. How does the competition in the other competitive categories compare with the Presidential category?

A. The following statistics show the competition this year:

Competitive categories

	Pres	Reg Comp	Res Comp	Sons of Deceased Veterans	Honor Mil School
Candidates nominated	819	76	91	107	87
Candidates examined	736	75	88	93	83
Candidates qualified	366	58	60	29	43
Vacancies available	17	28	34	11	4

Q. Are there any administrative changes for Presidential candidates this year?

A. Presidential candidates are in one of the competitive categories and the following statements apply to all candidates in these categories. They must take the required College Board tests (Scholastic Aptitude, English Composition, and either Advanced or Intermediate Mathematics) at either the December or January administration. (In previous years competitors were examined in March.) If found academically qualified, they will take the Physical Aptitude Examination in March. Upon receipt of a nomination from The Adjutant General, candidates may immediately take their qualifying medical examination.

Q. What is a Congressional Competitive candidate?

A. In some instances, members of Congress, upon making their four nominations for each vacancy, do not designate these candidates as principal, or first, second, and third alternates, but ask the Academic Board to select the best-qualified candidate from among the nominees. Such nominees are termed Congressional Competitive candidates.

Q. How many cadets have been admitted as Congressional Competitors?

A. The figures, since this method of nomination was introduced, are: Class of '61 - 2; Class of '62 - 21; Class of '63 - 72; Class of '64 - 101; Class of '65 - 147.

Q. How many members of Congress screen their applicants before making their nominations?

A. We do not know exactly but we estimate that at least 90% conduct some sort of preliminary screening before making their nominations. These screening methods range from standardized academic tests to individual interviews between applicants and Congressmen.

Q. Should a candidate who is graduating from secondary school but is not admitted to the Military Academy enlist in the service, go to the USMA Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, take a year of post-graduate work at a public or private school, or go to college?

A. This is a difficult question and the answer depends upon the educational needs of the student. This is where the assistance of his guidance counselor is of extreme value. In our Catalogue we recommend that the candidate who is unable to obtain an appointment for admission immediately

following graduation from secondary school attend a civilian college or university pending receipt of an appointment to West Point.

Q. Can a candidate hold more than one nomination?

A. Candidates may and often do hold more than one nomination. However, they must meet the examination requirements for each nomination as outlined in the USMA Catalogue.

Q. Do all qualified candidates authorized admission enter the Military Academy?

A. No. Competition from civilian colleges and universities for the outstanding young man is extremely keen. Some of our best qualified candidates, who have been entitled to admission, declined their appointments to enter civilian colleges.

Q. What per cent of entering cadets come from Service-connected families?

A. About 20% of the entering cadets have been in Service themselves or have come from a Service family.

Q. Can anyone on active duty with a nomination to the Military Academy attend the USMA Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir?

A. No. Starting this year, the candidate who is on active duty must meet the admissions standards of the USMA Preparatory School.

Q. What type of a young man does the Military Academy desire as a candidate?

A. To define an outstanding candidate in specific terms is indeed difficult. In general, however, one can say there is no substitute for scholarship. Furthermore, since an Army officer must be a leader, a cadet must be physically fit, desirous of a career of service to his country, and able to get along with his peers, his seniors, and his juniors. A young man of sturdy moral fiber and exemplary principle, who stands well in his secondary school class, who excels on standardized tests of scholastic aptitude and achievement, and who is liked and respected by his associates, is excellent cadet material. We hope that every candidate will have the unqualified recommendation of his secondary-school officials.

Q. How may one obtain current information on admission to West Point?

A. All inquiries and requests should be directed to the Admissions Division at West Point. The individuals in that office are qualified and ready to assist in any way possible.

Q. How can individual alumni aid in the USMA Admissions Program?

A. They can support their local West Point Society which is already active in the program or, if there is no Society in their area, they can contact the Admissions Division for the names of persons working in their area and offer their support to them. These may include members of AUSA Chapters or active duty military personnel.

There is no doubt in my mind that alumni of the Military Academy are making a definite contribution to our admissions effort. Their interest in this program is apparent in all activities connected with informing, locating, motivating, and assisting prospective candidates. The results are shown in those classes currently attending West Point. And there are already indications that our graduates are actively working to insure that the Class of 1966 will be the best ever to enter the Military Academy. No matter how good the statistics on any class may be, we must always remember that we can do a still better job in approaching the ideal of no cadet attrition and above all, furnishing graduates, all of whom will follow a lifetime military career.

Brigadier General Bessell (left),
Dean of the Academic Board,
and Colonel Unger (right) Principal
Assistant to the Dean, pin eagles
on Colonel Cutler, new Head
of the Department of Electricity.



Colonel Cutler Heads Electricity Department

ON 13 JULY 1961, Lt. Colonel Elliott Carr Cutler, Jr., was designated Head of the Department of Electricity and promoted to Colonel. He succeeds Brigadier General Boyd W. Bartlett, whose retirement was announced in the last issue of *ASSEMBLY*, and becomes the seventh head of the Department since its establishment in 1838 (as the Department of Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Geology).

Colonel Cutler was born in Boston, Mass., on 15 June 1920, the son of Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, Professor of Surgery at the Harvard Medical School, and Caroline Parker Cutler. He attended the Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass., and was appointed to the Military Academy in 1938 by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. He graduated No. 5 in the Class of 1942, having served as a cadet instructor in French during his First Class year.

Colonel Cutler was commissioned in the Infantry, and, after completing the basic course at Ft. Benning, was assigned to the 385th Infantry, 76th Division, at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. He accompanied the Division to the ETO in December 1944, and participated in the final campaigns in that theater, where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. After returning to the ZI in September 1945, he was assigned as an Instructor in the Department of Electricity. Upon completion of his tour, he

attended the Advanced Course at the Armored School in 1948-1949, and then joined the 19th Infantry of the 24th Division in Beppu, Japan, as Heavy Mortar Company Commander. After the initial engagements in Korea he became Regimental S3, and served in that capacity until his departure from Korea in September 1951. During that service he received the Legion of Merit and an oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star.

After his return from overseas Colonel Cutler was sent to the Georgia Institute of Technology under the Army Graduate Civil Schooling Program, where he received the MS degree in Electrical Engineering in 1954. Following graduation from the Command and General Staff College in 1955, he was assigned as Associate Professor of Electricity. Upon the retirement of Brigadier General James W. Green, Jr., he was appointed Professor of Electricity in March, 1958. He returned to the Georgia Institute of Technology from June 1958 to September 1959, and received the PhD degree in 1960.

Colonel Cutler married Genevieve Sparks Spalding Patch in Griffin, Ga., on 5 June 1946. They reside in Quarters 35 and have two children: Elliott C. Cutler, III, born at West Point in February 1948, and Genevieve S. Cutler, a conspicuous red-head born in Atlanta in June 1952.

Highlights from the Report of
the Board of Visitors together
with recommendations submitted to
the President of the United States.

BOARD OF VISITORS 1961

CONTINUING THE PRACTICE inaugurated in 1815 and followed continuously since 1819, the Board of Visitors made its annual visit to West Point on 27-29 April 1961. The Board's Report was forwarded to the President of the United States on 6 June, and was inserted in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD on 29 June. Extracts from the Board's Report are published here for the information of the alumni.

Morale

From everything the Board was able to see the morale of the cadets is excellent. The members of the Board were able to visit with cadets in their rooms and to associate with them in the dining hall with the feeling that no command or administrative restraint was being exercised; this condition permitted all views to be frankly expressed. The cadets are loyal to the ideals and principles of the Military Academy and apparently well motivated toward the career which lies ahead of them.

The officers with whom the Board came in contact are obviously enthusiastic and interested in their work. All take pride in what they are contributing toward the officer corps of tomorrow. They are aware of and living up to their responsibilities as models for and as mentors of the cadets in their charge.

Discipline

The Board saw no evidence of lack of discipline and believes that a satisfactory standard is being maintained. Cadet officers and noncommissioned officers willingly accept their responsibilities in the chain of command and

effectively perform their duties while maintaining the respect of their classmates and their subordinates.

Cadet Activities Building

This Board is convinced that a cadet activities building is urgently needed. Makeshift arrangements, such as the change in visiting team housing, serve to alleviate but not to eliminate overcrowding. The need to provide for all of the cadet activities, for which no outlet is to be found in neighboring communities, requires a project of considerable magnitude and of comparable cost, a cost well beyond the capabilities of students and alumni of an institution such as the Military Academy.

The need is there, and no method of overcoming the need by private means is available. To continue as at present causes young men, with nowhere else to turn, to pursue their recreational activities in most unsatisfactory conditions, which cannot but affect their morale. Visiting friends of cadets, especially in the winter months, go away with an unflattering recollection of their visits, and frequently ask cadets why they want to continue a life which holds such discomfort. Again, the effect on cadet morale is apparent.

Size of the Corps

It is estimated that an overstrength of about two hundred cadets in July would be reduced by normal losses during the year, so that the authorized strength of 2,536 would be reached in the following June. This should result in an increase of approximately fifty graduates per year.

Long-Range Increase

The present authorized cadet strength of the Military Academy is the same as that of the Air Force Academy but greatly below that of the Naval Academy, which is 4,426. Since the officer requirements of the three services are approximately the same and their needs are evident, it seems eminently desirable to bring the strength of the service academies into proper balance.

Recommendations

a. *Tenure of Instructors.*

That the normal length of assignment of officer instructors at the Military Academy be set at four years, in addition to the period of post-graduate training required for the specific duty.

b. *Library.*

That a new library of size suitable for the needs of the Military Academy as an institution of higher learning be erected on the very useful and accessible site of the present inadequate library.

c. *Increased Facilities for Physical Education.*

That the existing gymnasium facilities be expanded by the authorization and construction of additional space for physical education in the vicinity of the present gymnasium.

d. *Cadet Activities Building.*

That the urgently-needed building to provide facilities for the reception and entertainment of cadet guests and for numerous other cadet activities be undertaken at the earliest practicable date.

e. *Size of Corps of Cadets.*

That the highest possible priority be given to securing legislative authorization to exceed the presently established strength of the Corps of Cadets during the school year, subject to the provision that the excess be absorbed by the end of the year, thus permitting the training at very little extra cost of additional officers for the Army.

f. *Long-Range Expansion of Cadet Strength.*

That planning continue for expansion of the Corps of Cadets to a size of approximately 4,250 and that authorization for that strength be sought as soon as study of all aspects of the project indicates its feasibility.

g. *Pay of Professors.*

That the length of service of Professors and the basis upon which they were selected be recognized by step increases in pay for periods of service in excess of those normally to be attained by other colonels on active duty.

Conclusion

The members of the Board believe that the Military Academy is successfully accomplishing its mission. The staff and faculty, under the leadership of Major General W. C. Westmoreland, are effectively and efficiently performing their duties. General Westmoreland is especially to be commended for his continuous efforts to improve administration and to secure better use of available facilities.

The Board takes pride in the spirit and the work of the United States Military Academy. We believe it would be an inspiration to every American citizen to see the enthusiasm, and the warm and vital loyalty, of the Corps of Cadets, supported by the entire staff. It is our belief that these young men will be worthy defenders of the American way of life.

Members of the Board

Senators

Richard B. Russell, Georgia
Chairman of the Committee on Armed Services

Henry Dworshak, Idaho

Alan Bible, Nevada

Eugene J. McCarthy, Minnesota

Representatives

L. Mendel Rivers, South Carolina,
representing Carl Vinson, Georgia,
Chairman of the Committee on Armed Services

Olin E. Teague, Texas

R. Walter Riehlman, New York

William H. Natcher, Kentucky

William E. Minshall, Ohio

Presidential Appointees

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, President, University of Michigan

Dr. George L. Cross, President, University of Oklahoma

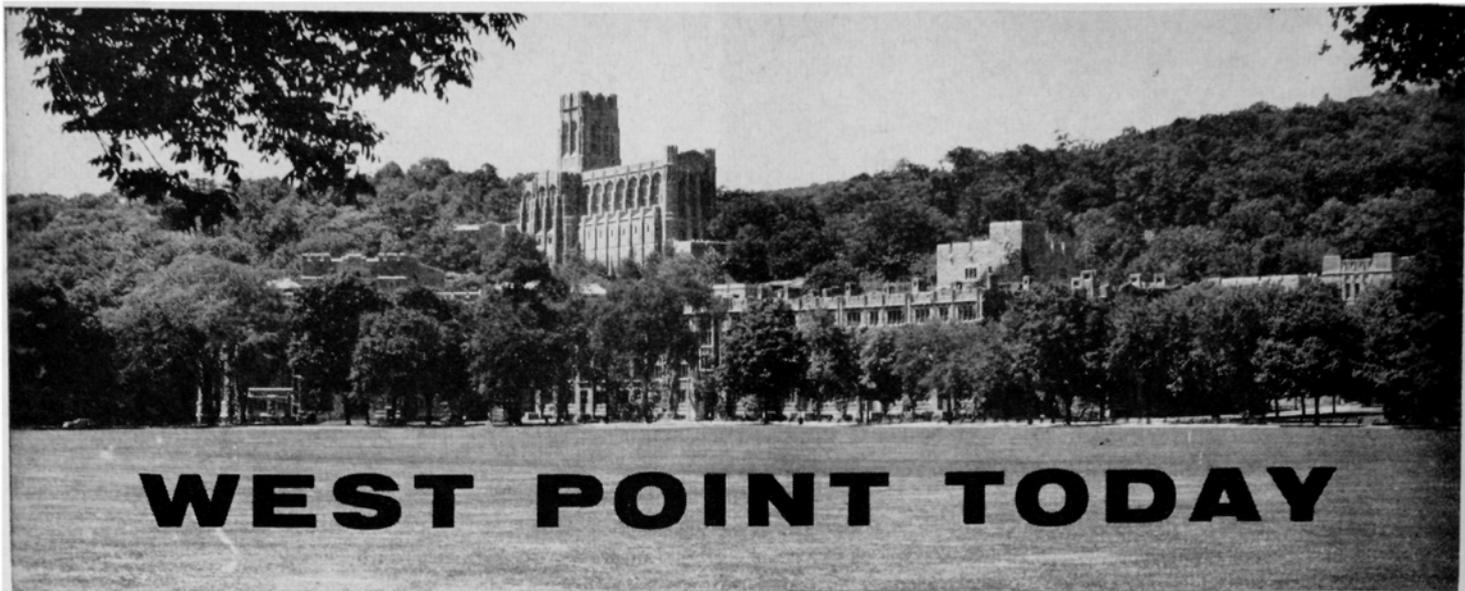
General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, United States Army

Major General Leif J. Sverdrup, USAR Retired, President, Sverdrup and Parcel & Associates, Saint Louis, Missouri

Mr. Robert T. Stevens, President, J. P. Stevens & Company, Inc., New York, New York

Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, President, Georgia Institute of Technology

Colonel Charles J. Barrett, Professor of Foreign Languages, United States Military Academy, was appointed Executive Secretary for the Board by the Superintendent, United States Military Academy.



WEST POINT TODAY

June Week 1962

Almost before the final reports of June Week 1961 had been compiled, forward thinkers and advance-planners began to ask questions and make preparations for June Week 1962. Class representatives have been seeking information concerning the June Week schedule and alumni activities for inclusion in class letters and bulletins. The reunion classes especially need the poop so their programs can be arranged.

For planning purposes, the tentative June Week 1962 schedule looks like this:

- Sat, 2 Jun June Week begins. Alumni Headquarters opens in East Barracks. Alumni Dinner Dance and Superintendent's Reception in Washington Hall.
- Sun, 3 Jun Baccalaureate Sunday
- Mon, 4 Jun Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument. Alumni Review. Alumni Luncheon and Annual Meeting of Association of Graduates in Washington Hall.
- Tue, 5 Jun Graduation Parade.
- Wed, 6 Jun Graduation.

With no events scheduled for Sunday or Monday evenings, these times are available for class gatherings. According to custom, priority in the use of recreational and dining facilities on the reservation will be given by class seniority to the classes holding 5-year reunions as follows:

1892	Apr 17	1937
1897	Aug 17	1942
1902	1922	1947
1907	1927	1952
1912	1932	1957

Following the pattern established by the Classes of 1955 and 1956, the reunion representatives of 1952 and 1957 have been asked to consider the advantages gained by shifting their reunions from June Week to Homecoming in the Fall. It is anticipated that one or both of these classes will elect to follow this trend.

In December, the Alumni Secretary will commence correspondence with class representatives to provide information and determine their preferences for site location of class functions. Some reunion classes, especially the older ones, may not have a classmate on duty at West Point. In these cases, a local officer will be appointed to act as agent. He will work directly with the class leader and assist in making the desired arrangements.

The Hotel Thayer will be totally reserved for families and guests of the First Class. For alumni and their ladies, the present plan is to follow the same arrangement that was used this past June. The 15 rooms in Cullum Hall

basement will be assigned to the older grads; all others will be accommodated in East Barracks at approximately \$2.50 a night. Ladies will be billeted in the double-rooms of Ladycliff Dormitory in Highland Falls at \$5.00 a night up to its capacity of 138. After that, facilities at Camp Buckner will be available.

It is too early to be writing for reservations for any facilities on the reservation. Next March the annual Reunion Bulletin will be put together and mailed out. It will contain the usual questionnaire to be returned *with* deposits. These questionnaires are used in making reservations for accommodations in the barracks and at Ladycliff.

On the other hand, any class which contemplates the use of any motel, hotel, or dining facility *off* of the reservation (except Ladycliff) must make its own arrangements, since the Alumni Secretary has no control over those establishments.

New West Point Film

A 14-minute color film describing West Point's physical fitness program has been seen by over 2,800,000 people, primarily teen-age boys, in schools and youth groups during the past three years. In addition, it has been seen by an estimated total of almost 24,500,000 people on television.

The purpose of the motion picture is to give students and teachers ideas and inspiration toward establishing more effective youth fitness programs on the local level. West Point's physical education program was selected as the subject for the film because of its emphasis on full participation in athletics by all cadets, not just those on varsity teams.

The film, which is titled "Fitness for Leadership," was produced by the Gillette Safety Razor Company as a contribution to the President's Council on Youth Fitness. The first print was presented to President Eisenhower by former superintendent Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson and Boone Gross (USMA '26), president of The Gillette Company.

"Fitness for Leadership" can be obtained by writing to the Signal Officer, Film & Equipment Exchange, USMA, West Point, New York, where 40 prints are available for lending purposes. In addition, the film library at any Army post in the U.S. has *one* copy which can be obtained on a loan basis.

Pre-Game Rally

The Philadelphia Quartermaster Center will play host to active and retired Army and Air Force officers and their wives and guests attending the Army-Navy Football Game on Saturday, 2 December 1961. PQMC has become the traditional meeting place before and after the game.

On Friday evening, 1 December at 8:30 p.m., there will be a pre-game Army rally at the Quartermaster Center at 2800 South 20th Street. Guests will be entertained by the United States Military Academy Glee Club. Major General William C. Westmoreland, Superintendent of the

Academy, will attend. Bus service will be available between the Quartermaster Center and the Sansom Street entrance of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel that night from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

On Saturday morning, breakfast will be served at the Quartermaster Center. In the evening a buffet dinner and dance will be held there.

Free parking space at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Center and bus transportation to and from the football stadium will make local transportation easy for the visitors.

See also page 31.

Cadets Are Busy People

On the subject of extracurricular activities, a study of the 1911 HOWITZER indicates that only six areas were available to the cadet of 50 years ago. For at least three of these there were specific membership qualifications.

ADELPHOTES
Area Birds
Busted Aristocrats
Dialectic Society
Howitzer Board
YMCA

Twenty-five years later (or ago, as you like), according to the 1936 HOWITZER, the list of extracurricular activities had grown to 25.

Academic Group (2)

Debating
Lecture Committee

Entertainment Group (6)

Cadet Orchestra
Camp Illumination Committee
Carpenter Crew
Color Lines
Dialectic Officers
Stage Crew

Hobby Group (1)

Chess

Publication Group (4)

Bugle Notes
Christmas Cards Committee
Howitzer
Pointer

Religious Group (4)

Cadet Chapel Choir
Catholic Choir
Sunday School Teachers
Ushers

Representative Group (8)

1st Class Committee
2d Class Committee
3d Class Committee
Board of Governors
Election Committee
Equipment Committee

Hop Committee

Ring Committee

Now take a look at the 1961 list of 57 spare-time pursuits whose aggregate cadet membership is over 6,000.

Academic Group (11)

Astronomy Club
Audio Club
Debate Council and Forum
French Language Club
German Language Club
Mathematics Forum
Portuguese Language Club
Radio Club
Rocket Club
Russian Language Club
Spanish Language Club

Competitive Group (8)

Fencing Club
Handball Club
Parachute Club
Rugby Club
Sailing Club
Ski Team (part of Ski Club)
Triathlon Club
Water Polo Club

Entertainment Group (4)

Dance Orchestra
Dialectic Society
Glee Club
KDET Broadcasting Staff

Hobby Group (12)

Art Club
Bridge Club
Camera Club
Chess Club
Models Club
Outdoor Sportsmen Club
Pistol Club
Rifle Club
Scoutmasters' Council
Skeet and Trap Club
Ski Club
Skin Diving Club

Publication Group (3)

Bugle Notes
Howitzer
Pointer

Religious Group (8)

Cadet Chapel Acolytes
Cadet Chapel Choir and Chimers
Cadet Sunday School Teachers
Catholic Chapel Acolytes
Catholic Chapel Choir
Cardinal Newman Forum
Jewish Chapel Choir
Protestant Discussion Group

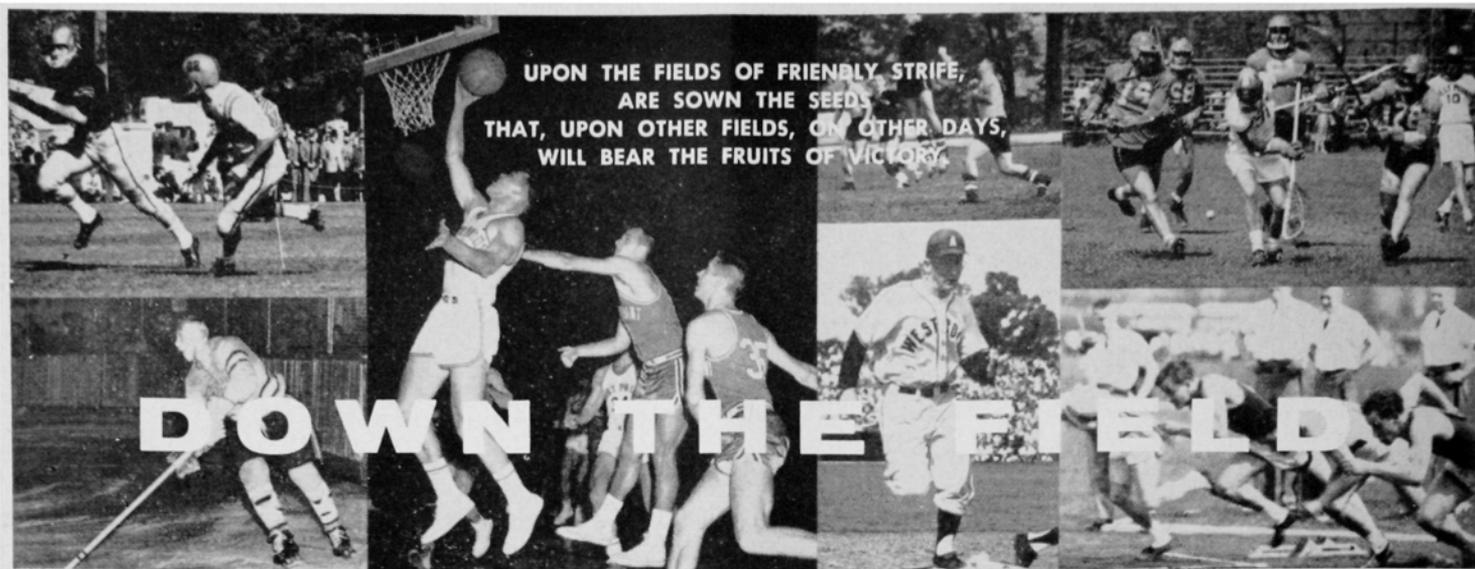
Representative Group (11)

1st Class Committee
2d Class Committee
3d Class Committee
Cheerleaders and Mule Riders
Hop Committee
Public Information Detail
Public Relations Council
Ring & Crest Committee (1st Cl)
Ring & Crest Committee (2d Cl)
Ring & Crest Committee (3d Cl)
Ring & Crest Committee (4th Cl)

These activities are organized and directed almost entirely by cadets. However, each activity has one or more volunteer officers-in-charge who act in an advisory capacity.

During the week, a cadet's daily schedule provides approximately 3 hours of unscheduled time, but these same 3 hours must accommodate study time, parades, and inter-collegiate athletics (partially). Considering relative priorities, there is little time available for extra-curricular activities, except for Saturday afternoons and Sundays when dragging, sports events, and area-strolling offer other diversion. Putting together the lack of time, the 6,000 membership, and the 57 activities, cadets are indeed busy people.

One hears of a popular 58th avocation: the Brown Boy Brigade, modern equivalent of the Red Comforter Squad. However, this endeavor has not been officially recognized and no statistics are available.



By JOE CAHILL

IT MAY COME as no surprise to the reader, but Army football has attained the lofty position as the fourth most successful team in the nation over a span of the last 25 years. A recent survey compiled and distributed by the Associated Press ranks Army behind Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Tennessee, in that order.

Since 1936, Army compiled a total of 156 victories against 58 defeats and 15 ties. Percentage-wise this figures out to an impressive .730 in the win column. This was a fabulous era in Army annals. The cadets under Earl (Red) Blaik were undefeated six times. They went 32 straight games without defeat from 1944 to 1947. A second victory binge of 28 in a row was contrived from 1947 to 1950.

This, of course, will go down in history as the Golden Era of Army football. As such it will be a difficult mark to match. To maintain this plateau among the nation's finest, Army must stave off the bid of such illustrious challengers as Michigan State, Ohio State and Duke, to name a few, who trail Army by mere percentage points in the standings.

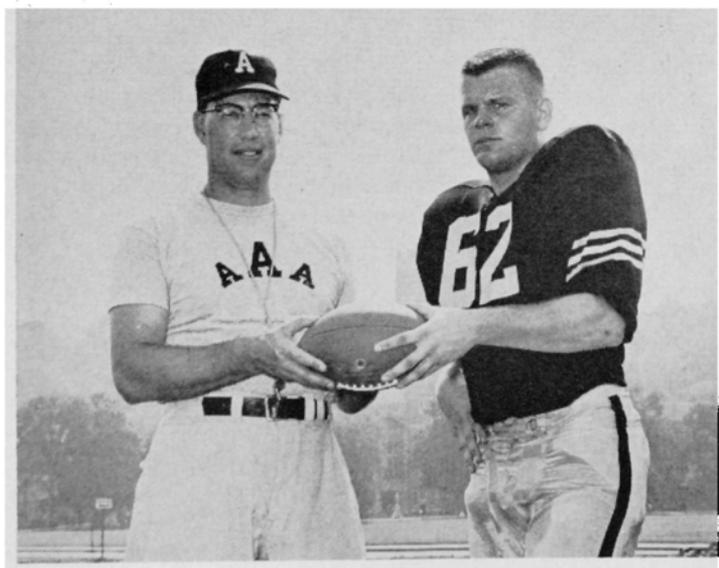
Over that memorable quarter of a century, Army averaged a fraction above two defeats a season. During the past two seasons, the Cadets have fallen slightly off the pace adding an extra game to the loss column.

The current campaign, it appears, may find the Cadets back on the track. Two reasons prompt the thought. In the first place, the squad is better balanced. Then, too, there is a respite from the exceedingly difficult schedules of the past two seasons.

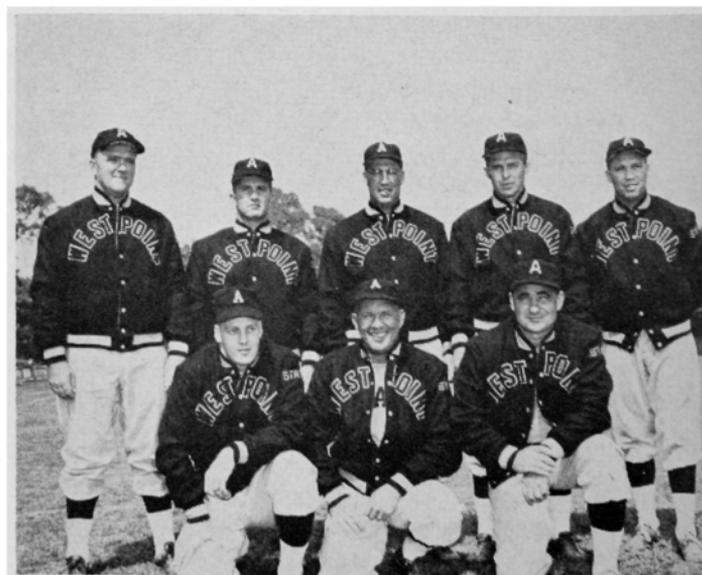
Consider the 10-game slate which faces the '61 squad. It has been the object of a barrage of criticism, some from within, but mostly from without, the Academy precincts. Aired publicly in the press, there has been at least a modicum of embarrassment resulting. Some of the criticism bordered on being vitriolic. Stanley Woodward, veteran scribe of the *Herald Tribune*, for example, termed the home portion of the schedule "feeble rabbit hunts."

What most of the critics apparently object to is the appearances of "such dubious natural and qualified rivals" which make up the bulk of the schedule. The Football Writers Association of America classified Richmond, Idaho, West Virginia, Detroit and William & Mary in this category.

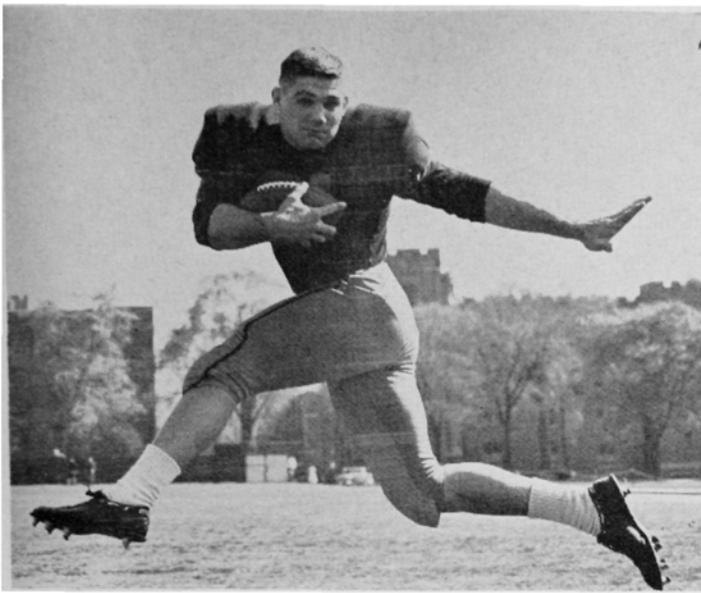
Caustic comment of this type in the press has brought unusual pressure to both Coach Hall and the squad. "This is not an easy schedule," the coach forewarns, "but in some respects may prove to be a bad one. The schedule, may be bad in the sense that many of the teams are not



Coach Dale Hall and Mike Casp, team captain and guard.



Football coaching staff. **Kneeling, l. to r.:** Chuck Lytle, Chuck Gottfried, Jim Valek. **Standing:** John Rauch, Tony Bullotta, Head Coach Dale Hall, Frank Lauterbur, Chuck Klausung.



Fullback Al Rushatz.

acknowledged powers. However, that does not necessarily preclude them from being strong teams."

It would not be unprecedented for one of these so-called "tune-up" types to produce an upset. Time and again this happens in football. Failure on the part of the squad to recognize an opponent as a threat provides the ingredients for an upset.

To be sure, the 1961 schedule is spotted with a group of teams which certainly fit this particular category. The pre-season guess here is that Boston University, Detroit and West Virginia are capable of surprising any team on a given Saturday. Each is accustomed to playing in the "big time," and is certain not to be over-awed by Army's reputation.

Certainly apologies are not in order for the appearance of Michigan, Penn State, Oklahoma and Navy. These are tried-and-true squads, anyone or all of whom could wind up in the top twenty. The first three listed rank among the top twelve in the 25-year standings. While Navy is notably missing from the list of the elite of the last quarter century, the Middies have caused enough trouble the last two years.

To summarize: It appears that Army may possibly be too strong for one segment of the schedule, and conversely, be too thin to cope with the big teams. This situation is both untimely and unfortunate, but such are the vagaries of schedule-making as many as 7 to 10 years in advance.

Army, at this writing, has not tasted competition. Consequently this appraisal is based on practice performances only. From all indications there are three potential all-Americans on the squad. These include Al Rushatz, fullback; Dale Kuhns, tackle; and John Ellerson, end. A cut below this trio in natural ability, but regarded as strong, are Captain Mike Casp, guard and Dick Eckert, quarterback.

This is the nucleus around which Hall hopes to build his best team in three years as head coach. Others who are probable starters at least at the outset are Paul Zmuida, end; Chet Kempinski, tackle; Barry Butzer, guard; and Mile Miller, center. The backfield candidates also include George Kirschenbauer and Pete King. Kempinski is the only yearling to crack the starting line-up in the early stages.

The coaching staff ranks the fullback and end positions as strongest with quarterback next in line provided Joe

Blackgrove recovers from a knee injury in time to play in a majority of the games. There is a noticeable weakness at guard, tackle and center, particularly below the starting array.

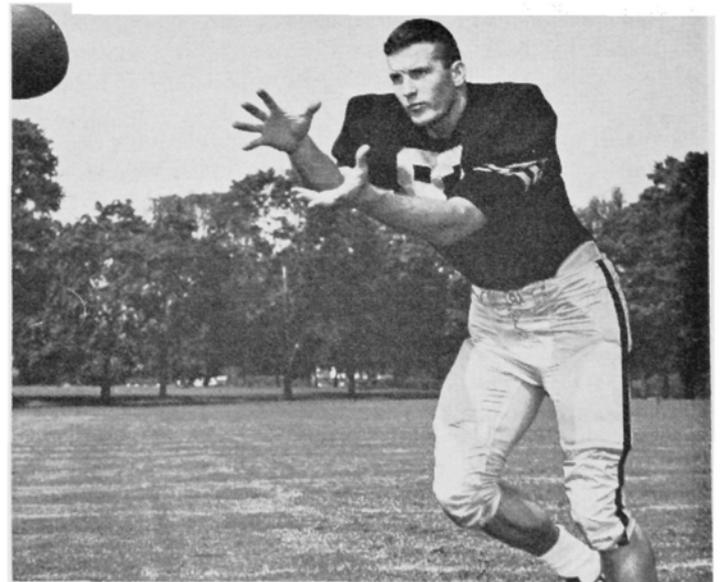
Most troublesome spot is at halfback. Last fall the most distance covered by a halfback was 21 yards from the line of scrimmage which is hardly the stamp of a classy ball carrier. King may be the answer to the plea for a sprinter. He covers 60 yards in 6.5 seconds in a track suit, which is fast enough. However, he is injury prone and no one is willing to bet how long he will last before another physical set-back puts him out of action. As long as he remains whole, the situation seems bright.

Rushatz and George Pappas provide the strongest one-two punch at fullback in recent years. Both are power-type runners and spell each other with no particular loss in efficiency. Rushatz rates among the top four fullbacks in Army history. Only former fullbacks to compile bigger yardage were Doc Blanchard, Rip Rowan and Gil Stephenson. Rushatz led the team in scoring with 10 touchdowns last season, and also was the leading ball carrier with 648 yards. These figures make him a legitimate all-America candidate.

The coaches point with equal pride to the ends. Ellerson has the potential to become one of the top-flight wingmen in history here. An excellent blocker and tackler, his grades off film are consistently among the best on the squad. Zmuida is an outstanding receiver. A bit too small physically to gain national recognition, he nevertheless continues to surprise with his defensive play and pass-receiving ability. Against Pittsburgh, it will be recalled, he electrified the crowd with his pass grabbing from all angles. He caught eight for the day. Behind this pair are at least two others of almost comparable ability, namely, Bruce Heim and Bob Fuellhart. Fuellhart started as the Lonely End in '60 but was sidelined midway in the season after a knee operation. He is expected to see action at safety in place of the quarterback.

Some new names and faces dot the roster as is customary. To single out the potential stars is a risky business at best. For the moment, we would have to go along with guards John Dwyer and Dick Nowak and halfback Ray Paske as certain to make the grade.

The past two seasons Army took to the air as its major weapon on offense. Now there is a change and more emphasis is being placed on the running game.



End John Ellerson.

Eckert and Blackgrove are two excellent ball carriers who handled the option series with distinction in the spring.

The Navy Enigma

It appears to the casual viewer that the intercollegiate rivalry with Navy is getting out of hand. Last year, the Middies posted 11 victories to Army's six. This matches the all-time peak of success for the Severn Sailors in the history of the rivalry. To say that the 1961 series will come in for closer scrutiny than in the past is putting it mildly. In a sense it becomes the mission of this year's Army teams to equalize the current domination of the Middies in the inter-service competitions. The recent ascendancy of Mid-die athletes in all sports has been truly amazing. The cadets must take up the challenge. The mission in '61 possibly more than at any other time in history is to **BEAT NAVY!**

The scoreboard going into the 1961-62 academic year

Sport	Army	Navy	Ties	Percentage
Track (indoor)	2	0	0	1.000
Pistol	11	4	0	.733
Gymnastics	17	7	2	.708
Cross-country	17	7	0	.708
Rifle	16	7	0	.696
Wrestling	3	2	0	.600
Track (outdoor)	20	15	0	.571
Squash	7	6	0	.538
Football	30	26	5	.536
Swimming	12	11	0	.522
Baseball	27	27	0	.500
150-lb. football	2	2	0	.500
Lacrosse	15	17	2	.469
Soccer	10	12	1	.455
Basketball	17	21	0	.447
Tennis	8	17	0	.320
Golf	6	14	1	.300
Totals	220	195	11	.530

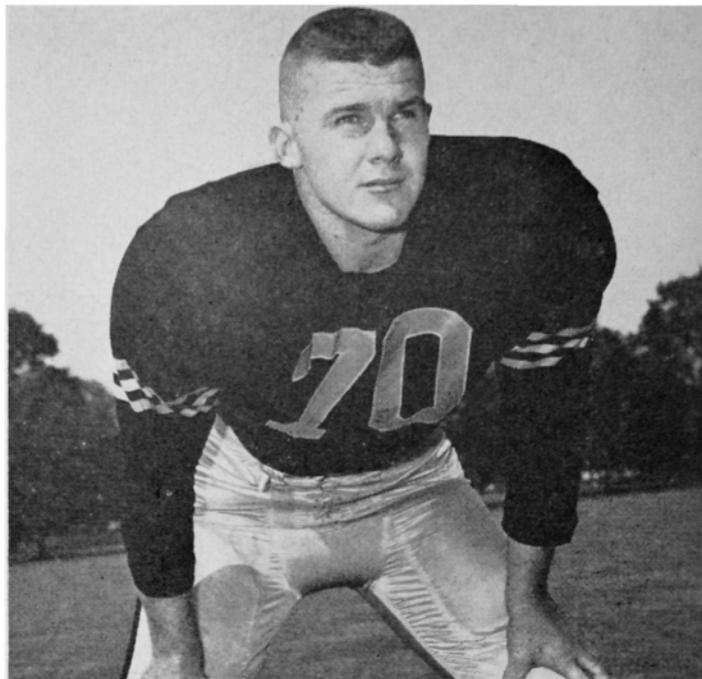
On Other Fields

While football fairly dominates the sports scene at West Point just as it rightfully does at every other major college where it is played, three other intercollegiate teams will see action during the fall. The trio composed of 150-pound football, soccer and cross-country, have had barely a good workout at this writing so there is little to report.

While spectator interest and appeal is relatively limited in these sports, Army has had nevertheless more than its share of success. This year the pattern should continue with winning seasons predicted for all three.

Few, if any, teams at the Academy have enjoyed a more successful run than that of 150-pound football. Coached by Eric (Red) Tipton, the Cadets have won the title in three of the four years since joining the league. Key players this fall figure to be captain and fullback Ron Brown, halfback Bob DeVries, and center Skip Coleman. Biggest problem confronting Tipton is the development of a field general. The three top signal callers were graduated in June.

Under the guidance of Coach Joe Palone, the Army soccer team has consistently improved its ranking in the East. Last fall the team finished with an impressive 8-and-2



Tackle Chet Kempinski.

record. With a majority of veteran players returning plus the addition of some outstanding yearlings, Army is expected to be on the prowl again. Captain and goalie Art Brown is rated among the best in the East. The leading scorer has been center Don Candon.

Six veteran harriers form the nucleus of the cross-country team. Under the guidance of Carl Crowell, the hill-and-dale team is hopeful of wresting a fourth consecutive Heptagonal championship. Strongest runner appears to be Captain John Jones, holder of the Academy 2-mile record.

Weyand's New Book

Colonel A. M. "Babe" Weyand, Ret., has authored his third sports book under the title *CAVALCADE OF BASKETBALL*. Published by the Macmillan Company and selling for \$5.00, the book is generally regarded as the best work on the subject ever written. Colonel Weyand is the erstwhile Army tackle who captained the 1915 team which trounced Navy 14 to 0. Retired from the service in 1946, he turned his talents to writing and has enjoyed his share of success as an author.

His previous literary efforts include *THE OLYMPIC PAGEANT* and *THE SAGA OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL* published in 1952 and 1955, respectively. For his efforts in writing the football book, he was signally honored by the Helms Athletic Foundation in recognition of his noteworthy contribution to the game.

CAVALCADE OF BASKETBALL represents the first full-length history and record guide ever published on the widely played sport. The story is presented in a deft, interesting, and fast-moving style. Its pages include a wealth of historical and statistical background on a sport that annually attracts more spectators than all other major sports combined. The book is sprinkled freely with amusing anecdotes. You will not find fundamentals and techniques of play, but about everything else there is to know about Naismith's game is concisely covered.

Between the covers are 271 pages of text and photographs which represent untold hours of research and study by the author. The story ranges in scope from the colleges to the pros, from AAU to the Olympics.

This book was written by a sportsman for sportsmen.

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL RALLY

1961

WHEN :

FRIDAY NIGHT BEFORE ARMY - NAVY GAME
8:30 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

WHERE :

MAIN BALLROOM
PHILADELPHIA QUARTERMASTER DEPOT

PROGRAM :

Commencing at 9:00 p. m.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES---LT. COL. GEORGE BENSON
ENTERTAINMENT ----- USMA GLEE CLUB
WEST POINT SONGS ----- GROUP SINGING
REMARKS ----- BY FORMER ARMY FOOTBALL GREATS
GUEST SPEAKER---MAJ. GEN. WM. C. WESTMORELAND
SUBJECT ----- "BEAT NAVY"

TRANSPORTATION

Buses available at Sansom Street entrance of Benjamin
Franklin Hotel starting at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA

VISIT OUR INFORMATION BOOTH
LOBBY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOTEL

ADMISSION FREE

BRING YOUR FRIENDS



'95

J. S. Herron
Long Beach 3, Calif.

Founder's Day dinner was celebrated at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, attended by about 300 alumni. Highlight of the evening was the welcome presence of the Superintendent of the Military Academy, Major General Westmoreland, who made an interesting address on the subject of the curriculum at the Academy.

The Class is looking forward to Miles' historical book, soon to be published. In the period covered, the Class lost Gurney, Lewis, Augustin, and Springer, casualties of war. Nuttman has represented the Class in Washington, D.C., since Watson's days.

Herron's niece, Frances, gave him his 92d birthday party at her beautiful home in Rossmoor.

'96

R. J. B.

Having designated Ft. Laramie, Wyo., as a National Historic Site, with installation ceremonies set for 25 June 1961, the Department of the Interior also designated Officers Quarters No. 5, still standing, renovated, and furnished as of yore, as the "Burt House," thus honoring the parents of Burt '96 who, with that family, lived there in 1887. Burt was called upon to address the prospective audience at Ft. Laramie. At 87 years of age he was unable to make the journey. However, he taped an appropriate address covering Ft. Laramie life during 1887 as he very definitely remembers it. The tape was forwarded to the master of the proposed ceremonies at Ft. Laramie, where it was run off in an honored position of the program. It seems to have been received with acclaim by the many hundreds of patriots present.

'02

F. D. Griffith, Jr.
2544 Dell Drive
Louisville, Ky.

A brief note from Mrs. Abbot brought the sad news that Nick passed away 20 August. He had been in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital since the middle of March.

Longley writes from his Cape Cod home that his health has come back to something approaching normal. His flower garden has been unusually fine this summer and has been pleasing to his numerous relatives who have visited him as well as to himself. He is

only sorry that some of the 1902 men and women have not come to see him. He sends a reminder to the men of 1902 that we are now heading into our 60th year and we ought to lay our plans for getting together at West Point in June 1962. He is planning to be there.

Pegram is still in Europe. He has been having a very interesting time traveling in Italy, Greece and Spain and is now back in Palma de Mallorca. He expects to return to the USA in April.

Frankenberger has no news. He says that he feels pretty spry in spite of his arthritis.

New Members

OVER 93% OF OUR LIVING GRADUATES ARE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

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

Amerine seems to be getting along nicely. He sends greetings.

The Bells have been on the move again. Frank has been visiting his old home town, Washington, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bell must hold some kind of a record for hours in the air. She flew from New York to Paris in June. After two months in France and Italy she flew to Istanbul and since then has been touring Turkey and Greece.

Rodney, who has been spending the summer in Maine, drove to Searsport to call on Mrs. Fred Black. He found her well and living in a charming Maine town (Searsport) where she and her five sisters spend the summers. Mrs. Black spends her winters in Florida. As you know, Sep Black started a Marine Museum in Searsport with special emphasis on the life histories of the old Maine sea captains.

'03

D. R. Rodney
East Lansing, Mich.

Clifford Jones writes from Blowing Rock, N.C. (Watta name!) where he was visiting his brother DeWitt (1905). But he opines that in spite of his apparent temporary desertion, he still thinks Georgia has the finest climate in the world and that Norcross is the Garden Spot.

Benny Ristine, that old traveler, has been moving from Florida to Washington and New York, returning via upper New York and Indiana. And he says everyone is willing to drive except he, himself.

Ulysses Grant continues his activities as Chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission. He reached his 80th birthday on 4 July and I know he will not mind my welcoming him into the fraternity known as "Octogenarians." That's a horrible sounding word but to qualify all you have to do is to live long enough. And all, or almost all, of his classmates are in that group. They will all recall Ulysses' majestic bearing when he was reporting the Corps at parades. He will be adopted by the Iroquois Indians at the New York State Fair on 8 September.

Bill Colvin writes that he has a grandson, Robert H. Dunlop, III, who has just graduated at Phillips Exeter Academy on 11 June and is entering Yale. And a granddaughter at Greenwich Academy.

Marion Howze has been in New York all summer but is contemplating a visit to some of his family in Virginia in September or October. And of course, about 10 October, he will have his usual visit to Myopia.

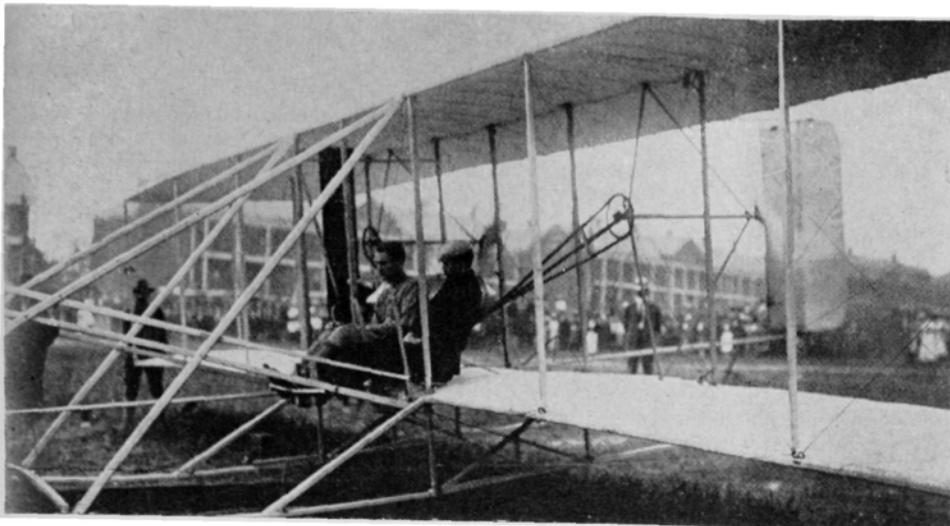
Dick Moore has a new recreation or hobby or whatever you call it. A new 18-hole golf course has just been completed with two fairways between his house and the Pacific Ocean. He enjoys watching the struggling golfers pass his house. He is no mean golfer, himself, I betcha.

Colley spent three weeks in July visiting relatives in Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta.

James Brown writes that Levi is in an Infirmary in St. Louis. She often sees Emily Franklin, widow of Elkin Franklin.

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

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE 1 DECEMBER 1961



Credit line: Courtesy of Smithsonian Institute.

Lt. T. E. Selfridge '03, without hat, and Orville Wright seated in the Wright Brothers' "Military Flyer", at Fort Meyer, Va., on 17 September 1908. This flight ended in a crash when one of the props cut a guy wire. Lt. Selfridge died from injuries received, the first military casualty caused by aircraft flight.

Growler Lyon reports no change in status as regards health or "previous condition of servitude." He still boasts of the climate of his adopted state, Oregon, which he never fails to call "The Emerald State."

Turtle and his good wife, Maida, are busy doing community work of various kinds and studying. (He did not say what.) He recently spent an evening at Eph Graham's. Eph was probably the finest baseball pitcher ever turned out at West Point, and he was an outstanding horseman and polo player. He likes to reminisce about baseball.

Rodney spent the summer at Paris, Maine, and paid a short visit to Quebec. On 24 August he and his daughter, Mrs. A.F. Kleitz, had the pleasure of having lunch at Paris with "Puss" and Florence Farnum. The Farnums have sold their house in Augusta and are in the throes of having a house built in Portland which they expect to occupy about March 1962. They are both fine and in Portland they will be surrounded by one son, two daughters and eleven grandchildren.

'04

William Bryden
Old Black Point
Niantie, Conn.

From his home in Hendersonville, Tenn., Harry Berry writes, in July, that, "Since Vaughn Cooper passed over to the silent majority three years ago I have not seen a single 1904 man. I was in Washington last month and just missed the monthly luncheon. However, I contemplate another trip very soon and will be in attendance.

"As to my health and business activities, the doctors tell me encouraging things except about my hearing which is fast approaching the vanishing point.

"For several years I have been avoiding any activity that calls for expenditure of energy and assumption of responsibility. The Corps of Engineers gave me recently a big assist in this respect by inundating 1,600 acres of my farm in developing a hydro-electric installation on the Cumberland River.

"I have withdrawn from all civic and political activities which, in the past, occupied much time, such as: two years with Hugh Johnson's N.R.A., several years as Commissioner of Highways and Public Works for Tennessee, six years as Administrator of the WPA for Tennessee in which 150 million dollars were invested in public works in-

cluding seven major airports, and 25 years as a trustee of the University of Tennessee. During the two major wars I also put in eight years of active service."

In 1960 the Dillons moved from Edgartown, Mass., to Florida in hopes that the warmer climate would facilitate Teddy's recovery from an operation. It was not to be, however, and on 10 July 1961, he died at a nursing home in St. Petersburg, Fla. His remains were cremated and the ashes scattered on the waters of Tampa Bay. Mrs. Dillon's address is 570 12th Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Finn died on 8 July 1961 at the Downey Veterans Hospital in North Chicago, Ill. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Round Lake, Ill. His son, Patrick, writes that Finn valued his association with our class very highly and wishes to thank the class for everything that this association brought his father.

From San Antonio, Koch reports that Edmunds seems to have recovered completely from the light heart attack that he had last spring, and that Brunzell, who broke his hip last winter, is now home from the hospital and appears to be in good spirits. As for Koch, he has given up golf on doctor's orders, but he takes a long walk every day, so it looks as if he is in pretty good shape.

Parker, R.B., died on 5 June 1961 after a year of serious illness. Burial was in Sunset View Cemetery, Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. Parker is remaining at their home at 1875 Capistrano Ave., Berkeley 7, Cal.

'05

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

Classmates will be pleased to learn of another fine honor that has come to our Medal of Honor man, Calvin Titus. Last Flag Day, the Los Angeles Supervisors arranged a big ceremony to honor the eight Medal of Honor men who are residents of Los Angeles County. Each one was presented with a beautiful scroll parchment wonderfully decorated (says Titus) "with a lot of 'Whereases' that told how each had earned his Medal of Honor. Each holder was escorted with a special guard, plus colors, from the various branches of the Services. Also present was all the 'big brass' from the Los Angeles area with their staffs, the various patriotic societies, the Gold Star Mothers, bands, and speakers

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

galore". The Committee thought of everything, even to sending a new Chrysler New Yorker to drive Calvin from his home in North Hollywood to down town Los Angeles—a drive he had not undertaken for years in that area. "How it stirred an old man to have things like this happen to him."

Word has come that Titus' only sister has "fallen asleep." She was the wife of Jamie Shouse, a roommate of Calvin's at the Academy, until he resigned in yearling spring, at which time he was standing 6th in his plebe year. Before entering the Academy he had graduated from the University of South Dakota. When he resigned he decided that he would rather be a teacher than a soldier. For many years before he retired from his educational work, he headed the Education Department of the University of West Virginia at Huntington, West Va.

Clarence Ridley has advised that Mrs. Ridley passed away of a heart attack in her Carmel home on 22 April. On account of her heart condition the Ridelys have lived very quietly in relative seclusion for several years. Clarence has been assured of the deepest sympathy of his classmates in the loss he has sustained.

On page 16 of last summer's issue of ASSEMBLY, there was an illustration of the Thomas West Hammond Memorial Award being presented to Cadet George A. Joulwan, outstanding lineman of the 1960 football team. Several years ago, Colonel Chester Hammond, Class of 1932, now President of H. F. Livermore Corp., Allston Station, Boston 34, Mass., set up an award in memory of his father to be given the outstanding lineman of the football team each year. Last spring he completed a little biographical booklet which was included in the June 1961 award and will be given to all future recipients of that award. As Colonel T. W. Hammond was an honored member of the Class of 1905, all surviving members of that class are also to be furnished by Colonel Chester Hammond with copies of his booklet.

Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Class of 1932, was scheduled to arrive at the Presidio of San Francisco to become Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army Headquarters on 23 August 1961. A telegram from the Class of 1905 was sent to him to congratulate our Louis' son and to wish him great success in his new assignment.

Colonel Charles Caffery, Infantry (Ret.) after a brief illness, died 20 August 1961 and his body was interred in Arlington National Cemetery.

Word has been received that Mrs. Hammond, widow of Colonel Thomas W. Hammond, died 25 August after a brief illness. A private service was held at Arlington on 28 August, where her body was interred beside that of her husband. She is survived by two sons, Colonel Thomas W. Hammond, Class of 1930, and Colonel Chester Hammond, Class of 1932.

'06

Charles G. Mettler
2227 Pickens Road
Augusta, Ga.

This is 28 August, the anniversary of that terrible hot day when we slowly negotiated the hill in our bedraggled summer civies after

that wonderful furlough—some 57 summers ago—and on the chapel steps had that horrible photo taken by Barney. Seldom has Earl McFarland failed to remind me by letter or postal of that unfortunate event.

The reunion was a grand success. Read all about it in the Hoyle bulletin, produced by RED and Christine; printed by our assistant secretary, Jim Riley, Jr.; and issued and licensed by Hoyle, Incorporated, a fine document. Nine of the Hoyle clan stayed the limit; for grandson Alan P. Armstrong was putting on his lieutenant bars at the end of the party. And that was the big Hoyle moment, which none dared miss. We would have loved it too. And look at the way Mick Daley took care of the ladies. Thanks, Mick.

The sixth reunion of Mick Daley's Engineers took place in mid-August. The letterhead of that outfit sports the heading, The General Daley Memorial Hall, showing a photo of that good smiling face of the "Old Man." Surprisingly handsome, too. The hall has a new anti-aircraft gun in front with a new coat of paint, thanks to the intercession of Earl McFarland.

Gene Riley took time out from her busy rounds to let us know that Jim is still disabled from his illness, but her old cook is back and is producing the food that Jim likes, improving his morale. Send Jim a line from your pen and a prayer for his recovery.

Frederika Williford has attended a family reunion of 25 members and has been around New England on a visiting and sightseeing tour. She expects Forrest, Jr., to enter the Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va., this next semester.

Ernest Layfield is back from the trip he and Jane took around this planet Earth. They stopped in Tokyo for the Rotary Convention, in Palestine to walk in the footsteps of the Master, and are now home in good health, attending a family reunion at Indian Springs, Ga. Soon Ernest will resume his duties as director of his Federal Building and Loan Co. in Raleigh, N.C. Earl McFarland has been out to Walter Reed for a check and to call on Tubby Loughry. Both reports from the medicos were good. Joe King has been out to the Fort Sam hospital to see Skinny DeArmond, who has had a drastic lymph gland operation all the length of his left side. Skinny was in fair condition on 23 August and should be much better by now. Charlotte King suffers with a partly disabled right leg, but is getting around, though a bit more slowly. The rest of the San Antonio contingent are holding up "considering the shape they are in," as Joe sizes them up, including himself. Had a nice chat with Josephine Johnson who is still busy with sales people looking at her pretty Biltmore Forest home. Our Assistant Secretary calls attention to the action of 1907 in substituting a contribution to the Association of Graduates in lieu of flowers on occasions of death in the class. This class has always sent flowers and will continue to do so as loving reminders of memory of our classmates. Elizabeth and I are dropping down today from the cool slopes of the Beaucatcher Mt. to the Savannah Valley. At our table in the Sunnyside Inn, here, a Mrs. Brewer asked about Frederic E. Humphreys, saying she was en route to visit Mrs. H. in her Riverside Drive home and I learned that she and Freddie were remarried after a divorce (his first wife, an interesting gratuitous pleasant news item.) Please note that RED Hoyle took a photo of that nice reunion at the Class Tree, minus RED. He did not quote a price on the prints, but he might. RED also presented the MOWW award at the Award parade, along with many dowagers, et al.

What an exciting world to be old in! Let's keep as young as possible for it might need us in the big times ahead.

'07

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

Early in July Paul Larned sent a bulletin to each member of the class with a return card to ascertain how many could be expected to return for our 55th Reunion. Jim Laubach reported that he expects to be present but that Edith will be unable to make the trip. Jumbo and Ruth Watkins who are spending the summer at Asheville also plan to come back if 'Jumbo is well and if suitable accommodations are available.' Jim wrote that he and Edith had called on the Watkins shortly after they had arrived and had an enjoyable visit with them. They expect to see more of them from time to time during the summer. Jumbo is looking forward to the reunion and we are looking forward to seeing him.

Paul and Cecilia Larned stopped overnight with us en route to Lincoln, Mass., to visit their daughter, Paula, and to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. While they were with us we learned that the Sullivans had extended their European trip into the month of August. The George Daileys had also succumbed to the wanderlust and had been touring in Europe for four months. George seems to spend eight months of the year studying languages and four months applying what he has learned. Rutherford had to give up his projected African trip due to a fracture of his collar bone but was reported completely recovered now.

The Washington contingent held two class luncheons since the last report—one with nine present and the other with twelve.

To date 28 members of the class have reported that they plan to attend the 55th Reunion with only two doubtful. Drain expects to attend the graduation of his son at Annapolis and Bill Ganoe must be absent because of attendance at Dickinson. Eight have reported that their wives will also attend.

In reply to Paul's letter Bill Ganoe wrote, and we quote, "I had planned to go to my 60th Reunion at Dickinson College where I was given my Doctor's degree. Ten years ago I was able to go to my 45th at the Academy and my 50th at college as the dates did not conflict, but I am at a loss how to answer your postcard so soon. I know you will understand why I must give preference to the college where they will have special exercises, including me." Later he reported, "I have just heard from my old friend the Prexy of Dickinson and I am grieved to say that the college commencement will be the first four days of June 1962. I crave to be in two places five hundred miles apart at the same time, but since my seven league boots are worn out, I have to say if I go at all, it must be to the college. Since I have three degrees from the place, one an honorary doctorate, the Prexy has written me a personal invitation to be included in the exercises and as my class of 1902 is not likely to get to many more reunions, you can see why I feel I should go there. Rosie will accompany me. In fact she won't let me go anywhere alone, a pursuit which meets with my entire approval. Congratulations and good wishes on your 55th anniversary. I wish we might be there to bring champagne and add merriment. You two have led such highly useful lives that you deserve a royal celebration. Mary, our polio daughter, with an AB and AM from Wellesley, is teaching school in Braden-

ton and has just received a substantial increase in salary. She admits that she is happier than when she could use her legs and the children adore her."

Sandy Chilton didn't know whether or not he could make the trip back to West Point and came through with the following: "It needs someone with all the lore of the Cabala, and the ability to get in to see the Black Stone, to tell how the ordinary citizen can get to West Point these days. Only the citizen driving his own car has any convenience of arrival or entrance, and the age span 76-81 a bit advanced for folks without drivers. To arrive by plane means bus connections; to arrive by train is impossible. Anyway, how can a man without a crystal ball, if he is a dweller in New Mexico, figure all that out? My son, Alex, is moving this week to the Pacific Coast so I shall not have my talented chauffeur. He goes to Whidbey Island in Puget Sound to command the Marine Detachment at the Naval Air Station, at Oak Harbor. Already, Omira is planning a visit to the kids in October—a trip which I surely hope we may make, though there are days when we are so far from resembling Christopher Columbus that I know, left to us, America would never have been discovered. Alex and his family were here and all his former friends and acquaintances turned out the guard so persistently that I forgot what my own home looked like after six in the evening. I think that I have perhaps been surrounded by too much gayety these past ten days, and that standing around at parties has given me a twist to my way of thinking. Regarding entertainment for the 55th Reunion, if we can get together at dinner, it will, I think, be about as much excitement as we can accommodate. Certainly, I can think of nothing more appropriate and I will be satisfied to see my friends again."

Dan'l Boone wrote, "I suppose that when I did not show up on Alumni Day you wondered why I had not come. I was flat on my back in bed with a virus. It came on me the Saturday night before and turned out to be the worst I ever had to fight. It has not yet left my sinuses. I hope to do better for the 55th."

Ben Castle sent us a clipping from a San Francisco paper with an excellent picture and most interesting article about Bee Arnold. The article states that she has established herself as a topflight real estate and insurance saleswoman, a working rancher and a solid booster of her adopted home. El Rancho Feliz comprising 50 beautiful acres of rolling land and oak trees is her first permanent home after nearly 40 years of moving around the world and is the visiting headquarters for her four children and six grandchildren. Lois is the wife of Admiral Ernest M. Snowden, Retired, now with Lockheed at Palo Alto. Colonel Henry H. Arnold, Jr., is at the Presidio of San Francisco on a public relations assignment. His son, Henry H. Arnold, III, is about to enter the Air Force Academy. Lieut. Colonel William Bruce Arnold is in guided missiles at Washington's Andrews Air Force Base and Major David L. Arnold is stationed at Dayton, Ohio.

Ben passed along a letter from Bob Glassburn. Bob is surrounded by good fishing but has little success in developing any interest in that sport as throughout his active service he saved all his leaves for hunting. Genia is the enthusiastic fisherman. Ben also received a very nice letter from Roger Alexander, Jr., reflecting the thoughtfulness and deep down courtesy of his father whom he loved so well.

In the obituary section of this issue there appears a memorial to Roger Alexander, writ-

ten by Roger, Jr. It is an excellent article describing Roger's interests, his personality and accomplishments, but nothing that we can say can adequately describe it. Read it and judge for yourself.

'08

J. E. Chaney
3410 Reservoir Rd., N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Jack Curry attended the annual reunion of the Early Birds held in San Diego, Cal., in August in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of Naval Aviation and a meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. Earlier in the summer he attended at Dayton, Ohio, a reunion of World War I combat air crews put on by the Air Force Museum. Jack is one of the pioneer aviators of the country. On the Western Front in World War I he was credited with a Hun balloon and he himself was shot down in the Toul Sector.

The John Hesters are now living in their new house at 1705 Cypress Avenue, Belleair, Clearwater, Fla. Their older son, Henry, West Point '34, is now retired and living in Munich, Germany. He is in Mutual Funds and doing well. John Jr., their younger son, is with the Southern Company, Birmingham, Ala. He graduated in Electrical Engineering at Colorado University in 1941.

The Merediths, he a top golf player among the military for many years, still enjoy their pretty locality and fine surroundings at Pebble Beach, Cal. Their son, Owen Richard, Ex '41, finished the war at Guam in command of an LSM. He is in Chicago, Ill. with Financial Research Associates. Their other son, Robert, finished the war at Tinian as a B-29 pilot. He lives in San Francisco but gets home each month for a round or two of golf with Med.

The Dickinsons' music studio adjoining their house in Southern Pines was struck by lightning recently and practically destroyed by fire. Right now they are in the throes of reconstructing the building and the frustrating task of cataloguing the damage to personal property and effects. In spite of it all we are glad to report they were very fortunate in that no one was injured.

John Schulz, our Class Treasurer, has been appointed Chairman for the ensuing year of the Resolutions Committee and the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the national organization of the Society of American Military Engineers. John is also Chairman of the Committee on Americanism of Washington Chapter No. 3, National Sojourners, and is a member of the Board of Governors of the West Point Society of the District of Columbia.

Jimmy Burns has been in the hospital a couple of times lately but we are glad to report he is home now and is getting along very well.

Mrs. Ayres sprang a surprise birthday party for Fairfax on 17 July with fireworks and other trimmings. George Goethals, a guest of the Ayres for a few days, was on hand for the big occasion. He is spending the summer at Vineyard Haven.

Arthur Langley Whitley who graduated 25 in a class of 301 at West Point 40 years after his father is now a major and serving with the Army Engineers in Athens, Greece. His wife Mildred is with him and they are enjoying their tour of duty in that interesting and ancient land. Our Mrs. Whitley who resides in Washington, D.C. is looking forward with special interest to visiting them there as she was born in Greece. She has just

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been visiting her daughter Diana McKinney and her three little boys at their summer home in Nahant, Massachusetts. The boys, Langley, Freddie and Stevie are said to look very much like their grandfather, the late Colonel F. Langley Whitley, our 1908 Classmate.

'09

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

Alice Donaldson, Bob's widow, died early in August in San Francisco, where she had made her home since Don's death in 1928. Burial was at West Point. Their two daughters also reside in the Bay area: Mrs. Butler (Dorothy) Minor, of 3237 Quintana St., San Francisco; and Donya, married and living in Berkeley.

Cliff Bluemel reports on an interesting trip which he and Elsie took last spring to Spain, Italy and Austria. They then visited several towns in West Germany and were in Berlin for three days. After a sail down the Rhine they returned to New York on an Armed Forces transport about 1 May. "Elsie's very good German made it easy for us to get around in Germany and Austria."

Ed and Joe Marks spent an enjoyable three weeks in Honolulu this spring and in early summer had some wonderful trout fishing on the Mackenzie River in Oregon. E.H. Jr. (1942) and family are starting a fourth year at Fort Leavenworth where he is on the school staff. W.A. Marks (1944) is in business in Charleston, S.C.

Ruth Beardslee writes from Chula Vista, Cal., that Slew's health has failed and that he has been in and out of the hospital frequently. "The rest of our family are well. . . Our grandson-in-law is being called to active duty in the Naval Reserve."

Rodney Roberts tells us that the Partridges visited them while on a visit to their daughter in Pacific Palisades. Elsa and Rodney had been in San Francisco and plan to go there again this September.

Kathleen Mitchell announces from San Francisco the birth of another grandson, Kim Mitchell, last year. She gives the details of a very interesting trip by Pan Am Airways to London, Frankfurt, Istanbul, Ankara, Teheran (from which she visited the "fascinating cities" of Isfahan, Shiraz and Persepolis), thence to Rome via Greece. From Rome she visited Sardinia and Corsica, then overland through Florence to Austria and Switzerland, "taking many side trips and some unusual ones by Swiss Postal Bus into the beautiful and sometimes rather primitive back country." After a brief stay in Paris she flew to London and back over the Pole to San Francisco.

Dorothy Nix Faucher writes from New Orleans that the Fauchers now have a son (4) and a daughter (1½). She supplies information on the other progeny of our "Phoebe" and his wife Louise. Their only son, Dr. Ralph Nix, was killed in 1943 in the destruction of the Coast Guard cutter on which he was serving. His son, Ralph Nix, III, is a Pre-Med at Loyola Univ. of the South. "Phoebe's" five daughters are married. Altogether there are 23 grandchildren between the ages of 20 years and 7 months. The oldest grandchild, Airman 2d Class Paul Wegmann, was married last spring and is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Eley Denson's card of 27 August: "Arrived in Portland (Ore.) with Eley, Jr., and his family where I expect to spend the coming winter (at 6344 N. Wilbur St.). Eley, Jr., received Master's Degree in Wild Life Management in June and is employed by Dept

of the Interior. Expect to return to Seattle from time to time."

Word has just been received of the death of Franz Doniat in Chicago on 6 June last. He had made his home in that city with his daughter Marjorie and his sister Johanna since his wife's death in 1945. He had suffered for several years from progressive arteriosclerosis.

'10

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

Sammy Edelman writes that he has been selected as one of 32 persons in Philadelphia to serve on the policy committee of the Republican Alliance, the goal of which is to bring about better conditions in that city. 1910 was represented at West Point during June Week by Jim Muir, Sammy Edelman and Bob Dunlop. Jim's grandson, James I., III, is now a yearling at the Academy.

It is interesting to note that Colonel Glover S. Johns, Jr., who recently led that US battle group into West Berlin is the son of our classmate, Glover S. Johns, who died a few years ago at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Joe and Gladys Leonard have bought a beautiful and spacious apartment at the Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Avenue N.W., Washington 16, D.C. They moved in just before going to West Winfield, N.Y., for the summer.

Durward Wilson flew to Munich, Germany, in August to assist his daughter, Olive Kengla, and three grandchildren on their return journey to the US. They will reside temporarily with the Wilsons at 3488 B, South Utah Street, Arlington, Va. until the return of Colonel Kengla.

Bob Dunlop and Bob Dunlop, Jr., Ex '36, are proud to announce that Bob Dunlop, III, graduated last June from Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.

'11

Harold F. Nichols
36 Lagoon Road
Belvedere, Cal.

Our 50th Reunion, in retrospect, seems to have gone well, though some things were left undone that should have been done and there were disappointments. Of the latter were changes of plans that cancelled the attendance of Katherine McKinney and Louise Wyche, and took Gerry Stanton back to her invalid mother in New York on the 4th. The response of the Class was splendid. During preceding months, cards and letters had gone to 59 Classmates and to 39 widows, of whom but 12 failed to reply. And, of 37 living graduates 19 were at the Reunion.

The Bagbys had been on a spring visit to children, and to Classmates in Florida, and did not feel up to an additional trip to West Point. Ros and Getty Batson had visited son Douglas in Bangkok early in the year and were not strong enough to undertake a second journey, but they sent a generous check to help with expenses. Alice Baxter since last year has been living with Charles Jr. and his family at 34 Olcott Drive, Manchester, Conn. Betcher wrote that Lucile was too involved with arthritis to permit their attendance. Everett Birely was "pretty good for an old guy—working every day—at least some."

Harriet Calley in Hawaii had hoped to join us but could not make it, and Mildred Farris had just returned in late spring from a visit in France with her son, Lt. Col. Kelton M. Farris, USMA-1945. Edna and Fred Gilbreath decided that the trip would be too much for them but were also generous with a check for expenses. Edith Hicks wrote: "My wishes

35

and thoughts will be with all of you, mingled with affectionate memories of the Graduation of the Class of 1911. I was there." **Jo Hoisington** in February was just back from welcoming her 16th grandchild, and **Erna Johns**, at reunion time, expected to be in Germany with her son, **Col. Glover S. Johns, Jr.**, with air-borne troops in Mannheim.

Dr. Wesley Jolly regretted that he could not attend, writing in February that he was not too well. Several letters had come from **Pliny McBride**, telling of 25 years of ranching on a place near Council Bluffs, Iowa, and of his being in the Veterans' Hospital in Omaha. **Bill and Nelle Nollman** could not re-une, being at the Rotary International Convention in Tokyo. **AnneLee Surlis Waller** hoped that her grandson, **Thomas Bryden Surlis**, would enter West Point on 1 July.

All at Reunion time were saddened by the recent loss of our Classmates **John Griffeth Booton** and **Thompson Lawrence**. The latter passed away at Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital in Los Angeles on 9 May, but his going was not generally known until published in the 20 May *Journal*. **Mary Lawrence** wrote: "His faith was his life, and he had the simplest Catholic funeral, as he wished, without flowers or music, but the casket was wrapped in the flag." A telegram from faithful **Betcher** informed of **Jack Booton's** demise on 19 May, and a later letter told of the services at the Old Chapel at West Point on 23 May at which he and **Jim Burt** represented the Class, from which flowers had been received. To **Mary and Gertrude** go deep sympathy from 1911.

Leaving West Point, **Tommy Thompson** took off on a fishing trip; **Heck O'Neill** and his sister went south to visit Washington and Colonial Williamsburg; **Conard** departed to his Minnesota lake; the **Crawfords** went on a jaunt to Canada; and the **Blunts** and **Hardys** were seen dining at the Army-Navy Club in Washington.

There also, the Washington group gave a Class luncheon for California visitors on the 8th. Enjoying good fellowship and excellent food and beverages were **Bradford, Nance, Mooney, Morris, Mehaffey, Shekerjian** and **Nichols**. On the 9th, the **Nichols** left to visit his relatives in the south and middle west before returning to California, while the **Shekerjians** stayed on in Washington with **Haig's** sister, **Mrs. James W. Gantenbein**, on Columbia Road. They returned via Seattle to San Francisco in late July. **Shek** reports the Class Fund enriched by several hundred dollars from the margin on expenses at the Reunion and through the generosity of Classmates, present and absent.

One who is never absent, **Pink Hardy**, wrote on return to his Scarlet Gate in Arizona: "The tumult and shouting have died, the captains and kings have departed—but the Banners of West Point and the Class of 1911 still wave above the ramparts, and **Reinecke's** immortal song braces our spirit to meet a new decade in a tumultuous world. May God be with us. Amen." So say we all.

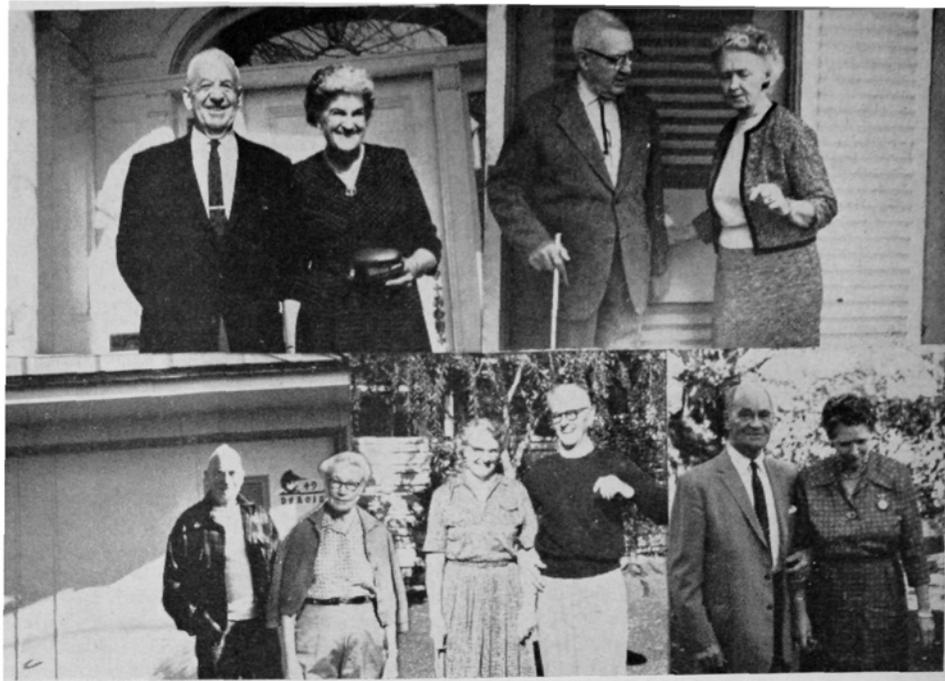
'12

B. G. Chynoweth
832 San Luis Road
Berkeley 7, Cal.

Far West Region:

On his summer vacation, **Swede Anderson** motored to South Dakota for a visit with relatives. We missed his sparkling anecdotes. He and **Anne** hope to come in '62.

Herb Barbur had planned to retire this year and attend our 50th Reunion in '62. Unfortunately for us, his company asked him



Classmates and wives: du Bois, Phelan, Lindt, Paules, and Read.

to remain active and run the office for two more years.

Leonard and Margaret Barrett are at home in Flood Circle, Atherton. Leonard is hoping to come in '62 but it is questionable if **Margaret** will leave her music.

Howard and Marian Bennion journeyed four months in Britain and the Continent. "Bustling industry in the Rhine and adjacent valleys—evidently bothers Russia." **Howard** could detect no defeatism amongst the Germans. He thinks that they understand Russia better than other peoples, and that they would fight hopefully rather than submit. He made many other interesting comments and predictions which, however, he pointed out, would be out of date before *ASSEMBLY* is published. He and **Marian** hope to come in '62.

Brad and Grace Chynoweth are still happily surrounded by grandchildren and dogs. Hope to come in '62.

Doc Cook gets around! Spent two weeks in Rhode Island this summer and hoped later to attend 104th Division reunion in Texas. Expects to come in '62 with son **Gil**, PhD in physics.

Bird and Pauline Du Bois are still competing with the drought in his South Laguna garden. Not coming in '62.

Faymonville, P. R.: No change. Still at home, confined to wheelchair, and will see no visitors.

d'Alary Fechet is enjoying his lovely cottage and garden in Santa Barbara. He was in a bit of a slump last winter but has improved steadily during the summer. He intends to come in '62.

Mary Hobson lives alone in Pebble Beach but has many visitors. Her garden won honorable mention. She might possibly come in '62.

Dick Hocker sent greetings from his home in Tucson but no report of activity or prediction concerning '62.

No report from **Geoff Keyes**.

Monk Lewis has many interests including politics, horse races, fishing, hunting, and traveling. He hopes to come in '62. As this goes to press, we hear that **Florence** has just had a serious set-back.

Hiram and Patty Lindt continue active in civic affairs in Riverside. He takes many side trips including visits in Yuba City where they have a recent grandchild. **Hiram** is

indefatigable in building and administering our Class Fund, part of which will help make festive our reunion in '62 which he and **Patty** hope to attend.

Frank and Eunice Mallon are at home in San Mateo where they maintain a beautiful garden. **Frank** is silent concerning his plans for '62.

Bill and Charlotte Morrissey are leading a quiet though gracious life at home. **Charlotte** is rejoicing over a great gain in hearing following an operation. **Bill** retains interest and activity in political affairs. Will not commit himself in re '62.

"P.D." **Paules** continues active in business. He and **Lottie** have a lovely house and garden in Los Angeles. They both hope to come in '62.

Cy and Alice Phelan report back to normal after replacing their garage which burned last spring. **Cy** hopes to come in '62 but **Alice** has not committed herself.

Burton and Sadie Read and daughter **Janet** motored East last summer. Are back to normal in Santa Monica. **Burton and Sadie** hope to come in '62 if they can get reservations.

Buddy Rose spent the summer fighting rear-guard action with the stock market, the Giants, and the slugs in his garden. He and **Mildred** hope to come in '62.

Sully and Madge Sullivan both had sessions with the medico but are now on the mend. **Sully** hopes to come in '62.

"P" **Wood** gets around the state but his permanent base is Reno where he plays tennis in addition to doing fine work writing and speaking on the political problems of our time. He hopes to come in '62.

'14

John Carruth
241 Claywell Drive
San Antonio 9, Texas

This is being written in Marin County, near San Francisco, where **Earll** and I are visiting our daughter, **Dot**, and her family.

Jim Cress returned a few days ago from a plane trip to the east coast. While passing thru Washington on his way back, he saw **Hal and Grace Ingalls** and talked to **Skimp Brand**. **Jim and Eleanor** are now preparing to sail on September ninth for a three-month trip to Japan. They certainly do get around.

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Evelyn Downs left San Antonio before we did, and has been in Berkeley, Cal., for more than a month, visiting her daughter, Mary Beth Downs. They have done a lot of sight-seeing, including several automobile trips. On one of these they enjoyed seeing **Bill** and **Mary Ryan** at their home in Pebble Beach.

A letter recently came from **Flip Lewis**. Realizing the effort it took, made me appreciate it all the more. He has discontinued the medicines he was taking, and thinks he feels somewhat better, but he is in considerable pain at times. I was very sorry to hear that his doctor does not expect that **Flip** will ever be able to walk unassisted. On our way home **Earl** and I will stop at Phoenix for a few days to see our son John and his wife, and I will contact **Flip**.

Skimp Brand writes that our Washington classmates have tried holding luncheon class meetings this summer, but did not like the change. They have resumed the regular monthly dinner meetings they have held at the AN Club on the first Wednesday for so many years.

Skimp reports that **Mag Harris**, **Dabney Elliott**, **Xen Price** and perhaps others in Washington have gone on vacations to escape the hot weather, and that **Toohy Spatz** will be making his annual trip to the Rogue River soon.

Skimp was to retire on 1 September from his job as Executive Secretary of the Aerospace Industries Association. He hasn't decided whether he will remain in Washington, but I'm betting that he will.

Ralph Royce writes that he and **Agnes** will go to New York this fall and they will see at least one football game at West Point.

Sorry this has to be such a short report, but there is little news. Please drop me a line when you have any news for the Class.

'15

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

Since the last deadline I received letters from only six classmates; hardly enough source material for a report. Extra bits of news were received through the grapevine. If this vine should wither I don't know "wither" I could continue my reports.

Doug and **Gertrude Weart** came through Asheville on their way back to Chicago from Fort Bragg where they had been visiting **Doug, Jr.**, and family. Both the senior **Wearts** looked in the pink and were their usual cheerful and optimistic selves. They crooked the elbow with us and we talked big—talked about elephants!

Hume Peabody is settled at last in Chaptico, Md. The way he jumped around the country I thought, for a while, he was running from the sheriff. But t'ain't so. He moved so as to have more room. He now has four acres to mow, but he ain't gonna mow no mo than foh. He enclosed a letter from **Blackburn Hall** whom he saw in Jacksonville, Fla. Says **Hume**: "Hall hasn't changed much, except he's gray like some of my older classmates."

Hall is repairing radios for the blind; is editor of the weekly bulletin of the Springfield Lions Club; and Administrator and Personnel officer for the Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squad. If any of you men get lost, I suggest you call on **Hall**.

Bill Tomkins is feeling better and is enjoying a vacation at his summer home in Sandwich, N.H. He says his son **Chris'** wife is expecting a fifth (not a bottle) about the end of August. These notes are being written the end of August, but so far I don't know

whether **Chris** is the proud papa of a colt or a filly.

Woody reports the **Halcombs** sold their house in the suburbs of San Antonio and are looking for a house near the **Woodruffs**. The **Halcombs** are not in the best of health. Luck to you **Cow-Cow**.

Society notes from San Antonio note the fact that Lt. Col. and Mrs. **David E. Foster** arrived from Honolulu where they had been stationed for the past three years and visited her parents, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. **John W. Leonard**. Col. **Foster** will attend the Army War College.

Gen. and Mrs. **Leonard**, so continues the report, left in August for an extended motor trip to various national parks in the West. En route home they will stop in Las Vegas. As a warning to **Honest John** and **Eileen**, I quote the following limerick:

There was an old fellow named **Crockett**
Who had a watch, a chain and a locket.
Went to Las Vegas one day
And when he came away
All he had was his hands in his pocket.

Beware, my children, of one arm bandits!

A most pleasant surprise was a letter from **Coppy Copthorne** who admits he reads our class notes. The following is a quote from his letter:

"While the last ASSEMBLY records the many changes that are taking place (at the Academy) there is still evidence that the West Point spirit is basic and fundamental. The only thing about 'the good old days' that is better than the present is the fact that the Corps was small enough so that our personal relationships were much closer." I believe all old timers will agree with **Coppy**.

The **Monk Ritchels** toured Mexico last spring and found the trip "most pleasant, interesting and inexpensive." **Monk** found the AAA Mexico tour book very helpful and recommends its use for anyone making a trip to our southern neighbor. **Mac** and I used the same guide book in 1954 and concur in **Monk's** recommendation.

In the summer edition of ASSEMBLY I gave hearsay news of **Charlie Busbee** which ended, "Will someone tell me how **Charlie** is?" I am happy to say **Charlie** himself gave me the lowdown. Says he, "The account was substantially correct except that I was cruising along and never did have any pains! But when the doctors ordered an EKG (several) they went into a tizzy when they viewed the tape. After two weeks in the hospital at Belvoir and a three months' course, I'm pronounced cured and can lead a normal life—drive car and swim almost every day." Nice going **Charlie**, and congratulations on 13 grandchildren—three sons with 5, 4 and 4 respectively.

Gibby Gibson, who has become a faithful correspondent from the tropical state of Bikinis and alligators, comes up with the cheerful thought that those who have reached 71 can now say (after the second highball), "Gee! I wish I were 70 again." **Gibby's** blood pressure apparently rose when **Mae West** came to Coral Gables and put on a play called "Sex-tet." Says **Gibby**, "Toujours l'amour, toujours l'attaque." And I say perennial youth is a great thing!

Tom Hanley has replaced **Herman Beukema** on the class Executive Committee.

The Alms' basin dedicated at the regular service, Washington Cathedral, 13 August 1961, was given by Col. and Mrs. **John E. Harris**, US Army (Ret), in memory of Major General **James A. Lester**, US Army 1891-1958. The dedication was performed by Canon **Luther Miller**, former Chief of Chaplains, US Army.

ITCHY FEET (or perhaps ANTS-IN-PANTS) DEPARTMENT:

1. **Dutch Aurand**, who is constantly in orbit writes, "I hope to be of some help in the Pacific Science Congress the last two weeks of August. Will be on mainland most of September. During October and November will be working with the High School program of the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council which means visiting 36 schools on the four islands twice and participating in four Saturday morning conferences." Gosh! **Dutch**, you must be on solid fuel although I doubt very much your giving up all liquid ones.

2. The **Woodruffs** spent two weeks of August in Colorado. **Woody** says he had a good time letting the trout leer at him. I'd hate to be the poor fish that "leers" at **Woody**. Take that hook out of your slimy mouth, Mr. Ducrot Trout!

3. **Carl** and **Eleanor Hocker** visited a daughter in Baltimore in August. Then all three drove to Portsmouth, N.H., to visit their other daughter, wife of Captain **Jim Small**, USN, stationed at the Navy shipyard there.

4. **Florence** and **Ed Kelton** recently visited **Ed, Jr.**, in Arlington, Va.

5. The **Tom Hanleys** spent a week in New England this summer. Boca Raton society notes please copy.

6. **Helen** and **John Conklin** were in Kennebunkport (whew!) Me., this summer. Cool there, **John**?

7. **Fred** and **Bea Boye** went to Thousand Islands in August. They did not visit all the islands but returned home in time to receive the visit of Brig. Gen. **Freddy Jr.** and family en route from Saigon to Fort Knox, Ky., where he will be Assistant Commandant Armored School.

8. The **Oiseau Kings** sail from Le Havre 13 September and drive to Asheville in their foreign car. At least that's what **Therese White** told me **Chick King** told her.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS:

1. Washington Post, 16 June. Four US officials attacked. "Rosario, Argentina, 9 June (AP). Maintenance workers at repair shops of the state-owned railroads attacked four US Government officials and technicians. The railroads suspended about 1,800 workers. The American group headed by General **Thomas B. Larkin** were touring the maintenance and repair shops when a large number of workers booed and insulted them and began hurling nuts and bolts at them. Police arrived minutes later and restored order." Looks like there's mob rule all over the world, doesn't it?

2. Brig. Gen. **Oscar J. Ogren** assigned to Walter Reed Army Hospital as Director of Dental Activities says Washington Post, 16 July. Gen. **Ogren** is son-in-law of the **Wearts**.

3. Washington Star, Sunday, 16 July. "Beeg" picture of **Ike** with "Ev and **Charlie**" at **Ike's** Gettysburg College office discussing the world situation. Berlin: "Retreat would be worse than Munich." Khrushchev: "He wants to rule the world. He has made that clear for some time." A man on the moon: "I cannot imagine a greater waste of money. Too many things to do on earth." J.F.K.: "Victim of poor staff work."

4. Clippings from several West Coast and East Coast papers announce the passing of our beloved classmate, **Doc Waldron**. **Doc** died 21 June at Letterman General Hospital. Services were held at Palo Alto on 24 June. Graveside services were held in Arlington National Cemetery 26 July with full military honors. The following classmates were honorary pallbearers: **Bradley**, **Davis JF**, **Ellis**, **Evans**, **Harris**, **Hess**, **Hobbs**, **Richards**, **Swing**, **Wallington**. Surviving **Doc** are his wife **Sophia**, two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren. All the newspaper accounts were high in their praise of **Doc**, of his accomplishments and of his sterling character. Those of

us who knew, loved and admired him can sincerely give him a resounding "well done." Condolences to his family.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS:

Tom Hanley—Delete Box 926. Substitute 1639 Sabal Palm Drive, Boca Raton, Fla.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower—Office: 300 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Gerhardt—Change zone 4 to zone 12.

Mrs. Albert H. Warren—5315 Garner Street, North Springfield, Va.

Mrs. Albert H. Waldron—The Sequoias, 501 Porlola Road, Portolo Valley, Cal.

Benny Ferris—Summer home (Dear mel) Center Lovell, Me., not Lowell.

Add Fred H. Van Horn—2970 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

THOUGHT FOR THE FALL: "Insanity is hereditary. You can get it from your children."

Y'all write. I can't keep this up without y'all's help. This applies to the femmes too.

'16

E. G. Bliss
3808 Reno Road, N. W.
Washington 8, D. C.

Stanley and Mary Scott are expected back in Washington in October. Since last May they have visited Germany, Austria, France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark. In July they wrote that they had met **Bobbie O'Hare** in Berchtesgaden. They were in Berlin in August and visited East Germany before the border was closed. **Bob and Eve McBride**, also traveling in Europe this year, were in Cologne when last heard from.

Back in Tulsa after our Reunion, **Bruno Brundred** wrote that he and **Jean** were planning another trip. They may do some trout fishing in Canada. The **Gallaghers** motored to Utah in July to see their daughter and the grandchildren living there. They stopped by to see the **Finleys** in Colorado Springs and the **Merrells** at their yacht basin near St. Louis. **Spencer** has a big place there and suggests we consider it for a reunion sometime.

Dizie Britton, who missed the Reunion last June, says he retires soon and will have no excuse in the future. **Murph Irvine** made a fast trip back to California to attend his daughter **Helen's** college graduation in Berkeley. She plans to teach in the Bay Area next year. **Ray and Marjorie Moses** visited their son, **John**, and his family at Fort Bliss early this summer. Since then they have been at their summer place in New Hampshire where **Ray** says he is busier than ever.

We had hoped to see **Nellie Russell** at West Point in June but he could not get there. Later we learned that illness had so seriously affected his eyesight that he has been unable to drive his car. **Horace McBride**, who came to Walter Reed Hospital for a checkup last June, has undergone an operation and he was still in Walter Reed late in August. **Nell Whitson**, whose serious illness last May upset their plans for attending the Reunion, is reported to have made a splendid recovery.

The **Newgardens** returned to San Antonio in August after visiting their son in Montana. **Warner Carr's** widow and daughter have settled in San Antonio where they are being welcomed by our classmates there. The **Pricketts** dodged some of Washington's hot weather by motoring to Maine. **Maurice and Nola Miller** are vacationing in Hawaii this fall. Hope he gathers lots of news for the next issue. He's our most faithful correspondent.

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The Friers, 1960; 1st and 2nd generations. Front row, left to right, John, Lloyd, Bill. 2nd row, Henly, Jane, Sally, Mary. Back row, Mary, Virginia, Jimmy, Anne.

APR
'17

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

Again this year **Edna and Sam Smith** gave an August party for the Seventeeners in the Washington area, at their pleasant home in Arlington, Va. Their son, **Jack**, a captain in the Signal Corps, his charming wife, **Mary Elizabeth**, and their three fine children, just back from a tour of duty in Hawaii, helped to make the occasion a most pleasant one for all present.

To the many friends of **Rhoda and Bates Compton** comes the sad news of **Rhoda's** death on 13 August after a number of operations. A memorial service was held in Vincentown, N.J. The sympathy of all 1917 is extended to **Bates**.

Tupper Cole is still very interested in the world of horses. Since retirement he has been active in the affairs of the US Equestrian Team, Inc., a non-profit organization which has as its goal the job of keeping the United States as near the top as possible in international equestrian sports. **Tupper** writes, "Our efforts have been decently successful, and the future development of Grand Prix, a three-day event, and Grand Dressage horses looks bright except for governmental action. The Treasury Department is trying to play coy with our tax-exempt status. If we can't get them back on the track, ten years of hard work will go down the drain. When not fooling with horses (a daily stint), I am struggling to keep my bad golf from getting worse. The above, plus quite a bit of horse-show judging around the country, just about wraps me up. **Janet** also does quite a spot of judging and when we are home, slaves for the local hospital and kindred charities. Our daughter **Jean** has two wild sons. She and her husband live in Boonton, N.Y. Young **Freddy** married a charming Baltimore girl, and they are now in **Benghazi, Libya**, where he is stationed with

CARE. Hope to see many of our class next spring at West Point. Best wishes to all."

In a brief note **Love Mullins** writes, "Having roamed the world for a couple of years after retiring for the second time, **Jane** and I have come to rest in San Francisco—this time for keeps we hope. I joined the 12th (Umbrellas) Inf. here 44 years ago last June. It is remarkable how easy it is to find one's way around town after all that time. Hope to attend the 45th Reunion next year. Saludas to all classmates and wives." **Jane and Love's** new address is 3024 Baker St., San Francisco 23, Cal.

Recently **Solange Barroll** made the headlines in a Washington newspaper with this article: "Mrs. **Morris K. Barroll** made a hole-in-one on the 135-yard fourth hole at Chevy Chase yesterday. . . Mrs. Barroll used a 5-wood." Mrs. **Sam Sturgis** was a member of the foursome.

In 1959 **Ruth and Marvil Armstrong** spent three months in Spain, then visited **Monte Carlo** and toured England and Scotland. They went over on the Italian Line to Gibraltar and came back on the Canadian Pacific to Montreal. They spent the first five months of 1960 in Monte Carlo—over and back on the American Export Line. This past winter they were in Florida.

Jule and Bill Heavey spent the summer having another wonderful trip: Amsterdam, Brussels, Bruges, London and Ireland.

Here is **Henly Frier's** report on his numerous and far-flung family:

"Top Echelon (2): **Mary** and I continue to enjoy life—she with her garden, making clothes for the grandchildren, and discharging her responsibilities as actual head of the family. I continue very active in business, play around in a very minor way with politics and get my recreation through squash in the winter and golf in the summer. I try to hide from age, but find that my son **Jimmy**—who lives with us—can now beat me in squash, although I

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still hold my own in golf. I might add that he is very poor at the latter sport.

"Second Echelon (9) consists of six girls, all married, two boys married, and one, Jimmy—who escaped. The girls are Mary Filsinger and Sally Delano, living in Mexico City; Jane Magee, Virginia Cockrill, and Lloyd St. Antoine, all Washington D.C. and environs; and Anne Schmidt, Winston Salem, N.C. The boys: Jimmy lives with us—a commercial photographer; John, married, graduate Case University, with General Electric; Bill, USMA 1954, Captain, Tac., Air Force Academy.

"Third Echelon (43): (It will be 46 before this is published.) The grandchildren are all very healthy normal children. There are 21 boys and 22 girls. Sally Delano led the procession with ten until Anne Schmidt came through with a home run with the bases loaded, producing triplets—three boys—a few months back. This gave her eleven. Maternity clothes move around so fast in this family that they get worn out in the parcel post.

"Starting next year the Mexican group, Sally's and Mary's children, will start coming to Cleveland to go to school and will live with us while so doing. I welcome this. This summer we have had nine grandchildren here most of the time.

"So you see life maintains its even way. There have been no serious diseases among Mary and my descendants, and the only near disaster was that two married Democrats. Give our best to all our classmates. See you at the reunion next year."

All of us of 1917 have been saddened by the sudden and unexpected death of Burnett Olmsted on 31 August. He will be especially missed by the group of classmates and wives who have for years attended the National Geographic lectures and dined together, and by his many other friends in Washington. The sympathy of all the class is extended to Alene.

AUG

17

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

Only a short trip this summer—to Nantucket, the Far Away Island—but Taos and

Santa Fe now have a rival in Miriam's heart. She loved the green moors, the pounding surf, the 40-mph speed limit, the absence of traffic, the antique shops, the cobblestones and stately mansions on Main Street, the quaint, grey-shingled Quaker houses, and the masses of roses on the 'Sconsett cottages where we stayed.

We liked all that too and we also liked—as did she—the new by-pass around New York via the Westchester Expressway. Fifteen minutes from the Hudson River to the Connecticut Turnpike, believe it or not. We saved a full hour on the day's trip.

But what's an hour saved? We lost 10 days in the office and haven't caught up yet. We think seriously of retiring; this work interferes with our pleasure.

Others travel; why shouldn't we? Take Parry Lewis, for example; we had a note from his secretary saying that he and Isabelle were in Europe until October and so could give us no news.

Or Zelig and Hi Ely. After four months in Sicily, Rome, Cannes, Paris, Vienna, and Venice, they're glad to be back at Hihope Farm with the ponies, orchids, camellias, dogs and grandchildren and they promise to see us at the 11 November Class Luncheon in Washington.

The Winter Park people travel too, according to Pinkey Rolfe, though he himself hasn't been away since his Washington visit last May. He broke an ankle in July and so lost five full weeks of golf but he's OK now.

Clyde and Verna Morgan left in June for a two months trip to St. Louis where their daughter lives, to Cleveland where Clyde used to live, and to Verna's old home in New Jersey.

Margaret Barber was in Washington in late August—when we were absent at a convention in St. Louis—for a visit with Hal, 3rd (1943), just back from Paris and in the Pentagon. She went on to cool off in Connecticut; Florida is frightfully hot in August.

Phil and Tommie Day went to the North Carolina mountains for September. Phil has 20 acres under oranges and Eddie House and Pinkey play watch dog at his place. Phil has built a small studio for his painting, with pier and boat, and bathing suits are not required. Perhaps Phil wants some models.

Biff Jones, our Washington correspondent,

tells of other travelers. Of Loessa Coffey, who spent July in her home state of Maine—she once told us we could have her home town of Searsport—with daughter Mara and grandchildren. Mara's T. Q. (Donaldson, 1943) has returned from Korea for the War College Faculty at Carlisle.

Lois and Dodson Stamps plan an extended trip to Texas in September and Biff and Elizabeth spent two weeks at Rehoboth Beach with son Larry (1945) and family; Larry is on the C&GSC Faculty at Leavenworth.

Biff reports that Bill Reeder will again commute between Washington and Syracuse University; he has spent his summer discharging his duties as chairman of a committee appointed to select our successor and promises an outstanding slate of candidates at our 45th Reunion next June.

Reunion Chairman Jones writes that he, with Purvis and Durfee with the advice of Stamps and ourself, is polishing up the final details of the best reunion yet. Especially fortunate in having Dodson handy after his many years arranging earlier reunions, the Committee wishes that Jerry Counts was nearer at hand. Full details will be mailed all classmates and class widows in February. Meanwhile, mark your calendar for Saturday, 1 June, through Monday, 3 June, and work on any hesitant classmates in your area.

To which we add this note: Our 40th Reunion in 1957 was the Last Reunion for six of the 99 there. Make sure you enjoy at least one more. We'll see you next June Week.

Angling News: Dent Sharp, with a 13-year-old grandson and a friend, left Dennysville 15 July for a three-day drive to his camp on River of Ponds, Newfoundland. On arrival, they spent three days policing up. "Next year," says Dent, "I'll write ahead and it better be policed like I left it." He says the fishing was spotty but they came home with 13 fine salmon. May we enjoy such fishing when we too retire.

Kit Carson was in Washington in mid-August, visiting a daughter whose husband is a captain at Fort Myer. He called us, hoping to make the Class Luncheon but was a week late; it's always on the second Monday.

We owe one to Bill Chapman for last ASSEMBLY's report on Ynez Wilson and Monterey's 1961 Merienda and now we are indebted to Louise Paca for a full page clipping on Bill's and Toddles' lovely home—where three clocks strike the hour in Toddles' bedroom, where the mantel was specially built for a group of her great-grandfather's bronze figures, and where the ceilings are 10 feet high to accommodate their grandfather clock. It makes Miriam's mouth water.

In Hawaii, Bart Harloe and Virginia plan a fall trip to Australia and New Zealand. Late December will find them in Boston or New York. Later, he hopes to fly to the Mainland again for June Week and the Reunion.

Ed Leavey and Ruth keep busy in Honolulu with business (principally Ed), with society (principally Ruth), and with welfare and charity work (both). In September they left for Kenya, East Africa, via Washington, New York, and London; Ed is the "Mission Head" of an economic survey for the World Bank.

Stay-at-Homes: Jack Bellinger tells us his No. 1 son, John B., Jr. (1948), just out of Leavenworth, with wife and son, John B., III, are in their new home in Woodacres; he is studying Foreign Affairs at Georgetown. And Jack's No. 2 son, Edgar, now boasts his own No. 2 son, Robert Benet. With Robert Benet's permission, Edgar and Adrian with their No. 1 son, Edgar, Jr., joined Jack's

Aug. '17 Class Representatives.



Rear view of the Aug. '17 Class Representatives at the Annual West Point Dinner at the Waldorf in New York last March; from the left: Hallstead, Ringsdorf, Whittington, and Gerhardt.

No. 1 son and family for a week at Bethany Beach in August. Jack himself remained quietly at home.

Alston Deas stays at home too, stagnating, so he says, among the Carolina mosquitos. He has nothing to report other than a son and a son-in-law in the service and another son-in-law not yet, at this writing, recalled to service.

John and Lucille Fye sink deeper each year into the rut of staying home and operating their summer Hotel De Fye for the benefit of sons with families who come and go in relays.

Jules and Catherine Schaefer, working at retirement in Wichita, urge all classmates coming through to call them at MURRAY 6-1701. Jules was scheduled for a minor operation 29 August, a follow-up on another of five years ago. He expected to be out in a week and promised to join us next June.

Carl and Madeline Wilson's No. 2 boy visited with them before going on to the Advanced Course at Benning and, as cook had pneumonia, Madeline was Chief Cook and Bottle Washer Upper. Carl, she tells us, is almost his old sweet self again and they'll see us at Reunion.

Margaret Rose is coming to Reunion too. She leads a busy life, even after breaking a wrist a year ago. With four grandchildren in Montana, she goes out there twice a year. Sam, her youngest, lost his first child in February. And Hal T., her eldest, is home at this writing, just back from Germany.

New Addresses: Emily Bingham, 1545 18th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.; and Bob Willard, 4740 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 8, D.C.

Speaking of Emily, we're going tomorrow night to witness the unveiling of her latest portrait.

A Last Note: Come to Washington next November and join us at our 11 November Class Luncheon, with ladies, at the Army and Navy Club. With never less than 40 present, it's the highlight of the Washington season; don't miss it. Please write and ask us to reserve places; we want you with us.

JUN
'18

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

Jody and Pat Tansey recently spent a short reunion at West Point with the three Tanseys on duty there, to celebrate the promotion of Pat Jr. '41 to eagles and Ted '43 to Lt. Col.; and the award of the General George C. Marshall Medallion to Maj. William George Devens '46, Mary Tansey's husband for ranking number one in his class at Fort Leavenworth. They then went to the US Naval Academy to see Midshipman 10 Class Mike Tansey's company, the 21st, receive the Brigade Colors at Graduation Parade. Jody has extended her grandma bracelet to 13%. Pat still represents the Virginia ROA on the Sturgis Equalization Group in Washington and predicts (the optimist) increased retired pay for all classmates. Maj. Bob Tansey '45 will visit home in September.

Jim Marshal, Highway Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, has been baching since last April while handling 5,000 employees in the largest of the State's departments. Mable will have joined him ere this. They have a furnished apartment at 79 Western Avenue North, St. Paul, but will keep their permanent home in Skaneateles. Their son, Robert, Col., CE, is on duty in the Chief's office after a 13-month tour in Korea.

The Townsleys were evicted from their Center Harbor cottage last July when son Page and family took over for two weeks, and moved across the lake 15 minutes away by boat. Actually, Clarry moved out so that Page could spend his vacation renovating the place. The two grandsons, adept at falling overboard, wore Mae Wests throughout their stay. Townsley guests included our classmate Paul George, who also fell overboard, and Elsie's sister Mary who didn't.

Paul George and Frances have sold the "Eagle Hotel" where Paul was "mine host" for many years but who now devotes his time to landscaping the grounds of their home in Concord.

Addie and Inez Adcock alternated between the cool heights of Northern Arizona and their pool in Tucson last summer after a trip to Hawaii in the winter. Addie points out that no "situation report" was included in his letter. By gosh, he's right! I left it out of all letters and cost the class about four bucks in postage to send it under separate cover. No excuse, sir!

The Rundells spent the summer at their camp on Twin Lakes. Their son Bob donned



Hal Lewis, Tribe, and "Friendship II"

his eagles in March. Son-in-law Jim has worn his for five years but Bee points out that Earle's still sport the broadest wings. Again Bee, bless her heart, reports for the old man. She sympathizes with this reporter since she performs the same labor of love for her class at CCI. Remember for next summer that the Rundell camp is open to classmates and families from May to October.

Jigger Cobb and Nell did 8,500 road-map miles around eastern and central Canada last summer. On their way up they stopped in Vermont with Tommy and Nonie Tompkins and their nine-year-old Charles (my Godson). The Cobbs are back in Chattanooga for the school year.

Pat and Dorothy Casey were at Butternut Hill in Bradford, Vt., but Pat was back at business in New York in August. Their daughter Patsy and three children were with Dorothy until after Labor Day while husband Frank Clay (Lucius' boy) was dodging grenades and sniper bullets in South Viet Nam. Keep your head down, Frank, we want you back in one piece!

Eddie Sibert and Laura checked out of Washington for the hot season and report Martha's Vineyard colder than Washington in the winter. The Siberts may be back in these parts later this year.

Phil Gallagher is working on the Policy Committee for his local AUSA where he does what he can to forward equalization of retired pay. We hope to see him in Washington in September for a get-together.

Johnny Bethel and Ellie reached the Washington area in June as the farthest north of their golfing tour. The weather was beastly hot so they left for Florida to cool off, where-

upon cold air descended upon us and they had to have a fire going in the fire place on their first stop out at Danville, Va. Here they found the most scenic golf course of the entire trip. The only incident to mar their holiday was a slight altercation between J. Bethel's car and a tree as he backed out of a driveway. His remark to Ellie was, "Why don't you look where I'm going?" Un-uxorious is J. Bethel!

Freddie Kimble flew out to Seattle for a chin session with his old friend Admiral Emory and is now back in town. Haven't seen him yet but over the phone his voice transmits the impression of good health and good cheer.

The only information we have on Carroll Tye's death was a note in ASSEMBLY that he passed away last 24 January, at Tarzana, Cal. We extend our deep sympathy to the family.

Paul and Lola Hurt returned last June from a most interesting tour of Japan which wound up with a convention of the Rotary International in Tokyo where Paul was a delegate. As is everyone who goes there, Paul was impressed with the rapid progress of building and industry in that remarkable country.

Those restless Axelsons have moved again. Change address to 2812 Barnard St., San Diego 10, Cal. They are now out of the suburbs and closer to the center of things where Scip and Norma find living far more convenient for their purposes. They had recently spent an evening with Hab Elliot and Mary, where Hab functioned skillfully as a barbecue chef. Hab's health and appearance have greatly improved after his difficulties of a year ago and Mary is "in the pink." Scip's son Rudy, a Lt. Col. of Ordnance, is on duty in the Pentagon.

Andy Moore passed through Washington last July en route to Florida with his daughter and her family. Heinie Baish was fortunate enough to see him for a brief visit.

Cas Casman has been invited by the Government of the Federal Republic to visit Germany as their guest on a study tour through West Germany and Berlin in October. Cas will travel with a group of leading personalities in public life. You will recall that Cas was a judge on the War Crimes Tribunal.

Milo Barragan believes in the old adage, "no news is good news." He does report, however, that all San Antonio members are "getting along as well as one could expect and/or deserve." Mike inclosed a copy for our files of Paul Deylitz' obituary which he prepared for publication in ASSEMBLY. (It appears in this issue.—Ed.)

Through their son, O'Ferrall, we learn that Offy Knight and Polly are "very much alive and kicking" at their ranch in Oregon. Young Offy, after three years in Germany and one in Korea, is holding down a staff job in Japan. He has followed the fine career pattern of an Infantry officer in Armor, Airborne, and straight-leg troop units. Another class son in whom his parents and we take great pride.

Bob and Louise Bishop's daughter Teresa Ann was married on 1 July to Mr. Charles Gardiner of Washington. This was a solemn and beautiful occasion which brought out local classmates in force. A reception following the ceremony provided food, drink, and music in copious quantities where we toasted the bride, admired Bob waltzing with his daughter, and realized that Louise had lost none of her beauty to the years.

Sylvia Shattuck was our house guest for the weekend of the Bishop wedding. She was able to see a number of old friends and sang at the church where she was a member of the choir when she lived in Washington.

Lloyd and Maureen Mielenz were also in town for the wedding. They were en route back to Georgia after a trip to New York and other eastern points. Due to the festivities, we didn't get to see nearly as much of them as we wished.

Daddy Holt reports that he was in San Antonio recently and that while there looked up Lane and Lita Holman. Lane, assisted by Milo Barragan, devoted an entire day to a nostalgic trip through San Antonio and its environs, he having been stationed there many years ago. To top it all off—still from a nostalgic viewpoint—the Holmans entertained with a Mexican dinner, preceded by tequila cocktails. Also present were Charlie and Evelyn Blanchard, Milo and Betty Barragan, and Jim and Juanita Gillespie. All were in good health, good spirits and enjoying life. Daddy expected to retire in August for the second time and to take a trip with Mary Mason through the Adirondacks. For the past several years, Daddy Holt has been Assistant Adjutant General for Air, Virginia Air National Guard.

Pickles Pichel and Mildred forsook their golf cart for a trip east in the summer. During their Washington stopover, I was able to get Pickles for lunch in the Pentagon. The "young lawyer" was mixing business with pleasure and threw in, gratis, an effort to clear the record of a young graduate who fell into difficulties. Having had some experience in similar matters, I was able to give Pickles some legal advice which he'd better follow if he expects to succeed.

Mike Grenata and Aline spent a quiet summer in their Leesburg home but are now back in Allentown where Mike is in charge of the Drafting and Design Curriculum, Allentown Center, Penn State University. The Grenatas have a farm three miles out of Leesburg where they produce timber and hay while renting the balance of the land. Their older daughter Michaela, husband Maj. Kenneth McIntyre, and four children are at Leavenworth; the younger daughter Rosalee is in Germany where she teaches in an Army Dependents' school.

Hal Lewis has redeemed himself. Last August he again took Andy Moore, his son-in-law, and grandsons out in Hal's boat "Friendship II" where they hauled a catch of 25 fish out of Biscayne Bay. Two weeks prior Hal boated a 165-pound sail fish. Hal's son-in-law, Hunter Simpson, has been made Regional Manager for IBM in Seattle, so Hal and Frances will be traveling west next summer. They were planning a trip to New England in October, where they hoped to contact classmates in Washington and down east. Hal is delighted that his retirement has been postponed for another year.

Wynot Irish and Betsy have built a home in Boulder, Colo., and love it. Their hobbies are the mountains, music, a little writing, and looking after a large family of seven children and six grandchildren. When Wynot lost his first wife, Juliet, four years ago, he was left with two sons and a daughter. One son is with General Electric, another with the California Insurance Commission, and daughter Dorothy is married to an engineer with Texaco. Now married to Mary Elizabeth Jordan (Betsy), Wynot acquired four sons additional. Two are in college while two others are in school near Colorado Springs approaching college age. We hope to welcome Betsy with Wynot at our 45th Reunion. They are planning to attend.

Catherine Caffey has sent a beautiful letter about Gene thanking the class for their expressions of sympathy, and Savvy Cruse for

his help. Catherine will live in Las Cruces with a granddaughter and great grandson. She will not be lonely as Gene's mother and sister live close by and the children fly home at regular intervals. A 15th grandchild has been born since Gene's death. Catherine hopes to see any members of the class who come her way, especially any members of that first Engineer School at Old Camp Humphreys.

Alice Kramer has been commandeered by Congressman Younger to help out in his California office and has stayed on and on. Alice spent a month in Missouri with her mother, while son Bunny tossed bales and furniture in Hawaii. He is back now for his senior year at Stanford. He will probably enter the service on graduation.

A nostalgic letter from Tommy Tomkins reports all well. He was charmed to find that Jigger Cobb's sense of humor had lost none of its appeal since Tommy last saw him some 40 years ago.

Eve Blanchard reports on Charlie's 65th birthday that she couldn't wait to spend the Social Security pay increase. They were planning a fishing trip to celebrate after which they would return to welcome their daughter home from Europe with two grandsons for a six-weeks' visit. Eve takes good care of the old man—bought him a gold scooter. I'll bet that she drives it!

Late Footnotes:

The Bethels were last heard from in Highlands, N.C., on a cool lake near a golf course and were planning to stay out of Florida "til the snow flies."

Casman has a five-column article in the "Philadelphia Inquirer" proposing self-determination for Berlin as a key to peace and a proposal for action by the UN General Assembly.

Here is Catherine Caffey's letter:

26 August 1961

Dear Bill Barriger:

Gene died gallantly and generously as he had lived, thinking of others rather than of himself. He was buried in Las Cruces. Eight of the children were here for his funeral; four sons and two sons-in-law were pallbearers. I should like to thank the class for the lovely floral offering, and to mention my gratitude to Savvy Cruse for being so helpful.

I shall continue to live here at Tamera, and should be pleased to see any members of the class who might come this way, especially any members of that first Engineer School at old Camp Humphreys. Son Gordon takes care of the ranchito for me and admonishes our little flock of hens to keep on laying. EMC Jr's daughter, recently divorced, will live with me while she continues her education. Her small son, Michael, now 21 months old, is a delightful little individual. Between him and his mother, we keep a young household. Gene's mother, frail but still good company, lives not far away with her daughter, Helen, who is our city librarian.

All our children are great home-comers, flying home at least once yearly. This spring each of them came home at least once while Gene was in the hospital. Our youngest son is now released from active duty. He will begin studying for his Master's in Electrical Engineering this fall at New Mexico University in Albuquerque. It will be comforting to have him so near.

Since Gene's death our fifteenth grandchild has arrived. Lochlin Willis Caffey, Jr., son of Major L. W. Caffey, '45, was born at West Point on August 22. This weights the balance down with 10 grandsons and only 5 grand-

daughters, all bright, the boys big and the girls beautiful. Gene and I had looked forward to another 20 years in which to enjoy them, but it was not to be.

Sincerely yours,

Catherine Howell Caffey
Route 2, Box 216
Las Cruces, N.M.

NOV
'18

Bryan Conrad
Sunnybrook
White Post, Va.

Unless a deluge of unexpected letters comes to me this week these notes will be scanty and mostly about myself and family. God forbid!

The Squirrels has been rented for two years. Last year we were afraid to subject Kate to the rigors of travel. This year both she and The Boy (young Bryan) insisted on it, so Ethel set out on 12 July with The Boy and a heavily loaded station wagon. Two days later Kate and I drove to Washington in the farm truck—she loves it—and flew to Newark where we were met. We have spent several arduous weeks cleaning, repairing, weeding and painting. Now things are almost back to normal. We plan to return to the farm near White Post on 6 September. This has been a hard-working but good summer. We have all, especially Kate, enjoyed a neighbor's lovely swimming pool almost daily. The Boy is really beginning to swim; his kick is excellent. Kate is a demon on an inner-tube. She loves it, and it has been marvelous for her leg muscles, and her sense of independence.

Howard Peckham is back in the East. He will be at 4301 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.—telephone Area Code 202-363-5836. Make a note of it.

The Washington Group this year continued throughout the summer the luncheons held at the Army-Navy Club the second Wednesday each month. June 1918 and "The Student Officers" have joined forces with us. It makes a lively, interesting, broader group.

Fred Butler has reported his progress back and forth over Europe faithfully, as he followed the itinerary published in the last Class Notes. His latest epistles were from the Fiords of Norway, Schönburg Castle above Oberwesel and Copenhagen, where he reviewed the Tivoli Guard, all boys "aged 8 to 15, really up to professional standard, field music with fifes and drums and a major on horseback. The kids are something to rave about." They were on the Rhine at the time of the Wine Festivals, but report 1961 to be a poor year as there was not enough sunshine during the growing period. The Mercedes Benz has proved to be a gem. The latest from Fred just arrived on Deadline Day for these notes, a beautiful photograph of the Spanische Reitschule, the beautiful Spanish Riding School in Vienna, with riders on the white Lippizaner stallions doing their quadrille. Phillippi's comment: "What a beautiful ball room for horses"; Fred's: "It looked to me like the horses were schooling the riders."

The Holbrooks spent some time in August on the North Shore of Massachusetts with Joanne, George Patton, Jr., and the grandchildren.

Don Sawtelle died at Brooke General Hospital on 20 August. He had been in the hospital for a short time for radium treatments. He was buried at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery 23 August. It is gratifying to know that his son, Don junior, graduated from the Military Academy this June and was with him.

On the more cheerful side, Fred Pearson announces the safe arrival at 8:29 P.M., 13 August, of another grandson, Patrick Robert Pearson. Weight 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Pinto Freeman was in the hospital for a few days during the summer and is now out in good health. Pearson reports having seen Andy March and Willie Webster recently. Fred writes also: "Duke and Lela Dunkelberg were in an automobile accident during May, caused by a careless driver running through a stop sign at a high speed. Duke was driving and slammed on the brakes. He slowed enough that they hooked his left front fender, whirled his car quickly against the other car and dragged it down the road. Lella tried to brace herself for the crash, but she suffered a broken rib, lacerations and bruises and was in the hospital for about a week. Duke was badly shaken up and bruised but otherwise uninjured; the car was completely demolished. Lella still suffers pains from the break. Duke's quick reflexes saved them. Bev and Gwin Tucker were in San Antonio the early part of July with their grandchildren showing them the historic spots. They took a trip east to New York the latter part of April and early May but Bev said he didn't get to see a single classmate. Early in August they went to Colorado.

Fred also "saw Charley Moore at the hospital recently, just up for an annual check-up. He looks fine and said he and Cora were planning on going to Canada for a visit with their daughter and family. Ben Chadwick has been in the hospital recently with a troublesome ulcer, but is out and recuperating. Eve and Shirley Schilling were in San Antonio recently, called there by the passing of an aunt. Maud Muller writes that he had seen the Dick Ericsons, Al Millers, Mack Monroes, Harry Rogers and the Lemuel Popes recently. He reported all as being well. Chris Knudsen's son graduated from Rice University in June. He is on active duty as an ensign with the Navy and is stationed in San Diego but is now on a cruise to Alaska. We were all glad to see the picture of Jimmy Crawford in the last ASSEMBLY. Despite the fact they gave him credit for being the friend of the June '18 goats, that also goes for November '18 and many other classes. I am sure the fine picture and writeup of Jimmy warmed the cockles of the hearts of many goats. Jimmy, we all hope you live to be a thousand, and of course we would all like to be there to help you celebrate it."

Gloomy Hasbrouck, known well to all of our Field Artillery members, came to The Squirrels for dinner this summer and regaled us with a wonderful description of his visit to George Keyser at Mountain Home, Ark. Gloomy held forth for hours, but for these brief notes suffice it to say that George is healthy, happy and occupied. His main occupation, it appears, is trout fishing. His pick-up truck is equipped with racks to fit his trout rods so that the rods need never be taken down. When he gets home he simply transfers them to racks on the porch. Need I remind you that George was one of the chief developers of the system of gunnery that won the last two wars.

Johnny Sherman's address is 1475 Grove Terrace, Winter Park, Fla. I am sure that many of his friends who have been wanting to write to him will be glad to get his full address.

Polly Ogden wrote to Helen Holbrook that after three furnished houses they are moving into one of their own. She reports both are in fine health and spirits, enjoying themselves at the Diamond Bar Inn, Jackson, Mont., over

the 4th of July. They promise to pay a flying visit to Washington in October.

Marie Hillard wrote a sweet note of appreciation for the flowers the class sent to Farrin's service at Arlington. She had been unwell herself, and was scarcely out of the hospital to find him critically ill. She is now home at 2919 Merriwether Lane, Shreveport, La.

Ethel and I are movie stars—and not only that, but the movie won an Oscar! A year ago we got involved in helping make a foxhunting scene for a movie about the life of "Nautical," one of the top horses on the US Olympic Equestrian Team, who has won the King George V Cup at White City, among many other international honors. Ethel and I got great fun making the scene with about 20 of our friends from the Blue Ridge Hunt, on the beautiful grounds of historic Carter Hall in Virginia. We all had quite a time digging our hunting clothes out of mothballs because the filming was made in June. Most of us were on borrowed horses that were fat and unfit as nearly every hunter is turned out in the summer. Ethel, however, was on her beloved "Coq de Jade," who is out of my grand old mare "Reno Jade," that I played polo on at Fort Sill in '39 before I went to London. The film, which has just been released recently, is "The Horse With the Flying Tail," a Walt Disney production which won the Oscar for documentary films, and believe it or not there are recognizable close-ups of both Ethel and me—which, of course, makes us stars!

B. A. Dickson, Mill Brook Road, Devon, Pa., wrote on 26 August: "We have a Military Historian in the class. Howdy Canaan has written a tome on Military Intelligence in the Civil War after five years of research. He has published five articles in service journals on facets of his subject. He was nice enough to let me read the foreword and see the index of his opus. I can't wait to see the published work because Howdy knows his subject and his study has been profound.

"I am working on a device to take some of the compressive stress off my arthritic knees and ankles. It is a gas-proof vest containing 12 to 14 cu. ft. of helium. Since air weighs about 8 lbs. per cu. ft., I can get about 7 lbs. of flotation with helium. Taking about 100 lbs. of weight off my legs will give me enough contact with the ground for traction, although in a high wind I will need a large size Boy Scout for ballast and navigation. I figure this invention will greatly ease my joints and this degree of weightlessness will get a title of Junior Spaceman. (This prospectus is not an offer to sell stock.)

"I see by the papers that the Engineers are doing some mighty peculiar River and Harbor work at West Point. In our day we used relatively small charges to blow up railroad tracks, but nowadays P.M.E. uses 1,000,000 cu. yds. of earth to cut a single track of the West Shore Railroad. If more athletic space was needed, the addition of crew as a sport would have been a quicker and cheaper solution without all the Rube Goldberg engineering, but I guess that eggier heads prevailed.

"In regard to reunion in '63, I am holding out for equal treatment with General Hodges of 1881, who is the only elderly alumnus who ever attended June Week in comfort. I plan to let the Supt march with his class and to load the jeep with leg-weary classmates. This device will put the Class Popularity Contest in the bag and the vehicle festooned with Old Crocks will be a feature of the Alumni Parade. The Jeep will carry a

water cooler filled with Geritol for toasting Benny Havens."

The foregoing sounds like a First Army Intelligence Summary during 1944-45, and rightly so. It is all pure Monk. Neither the class nor I take any responsibility for its accuracy, veracity or logic!

'19

C. V. Allan
1304 30th Street, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Honors continue to come to Bartlett in retirement. He has been made a brigadier general on the Retired list, and has been advanced from an Overseer of Bowdoin to a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, a life-long position of great distinction among Bowdoin alumni. The class extends hearty congratulations to Brick on these two new, and well-deserved, promotions.

Brick reports that Freddie Dodge, who lives in Brick's town, Castine, has made a fine recovery from an operation for ulcers. (Query: What causes ulcers in a retired Coast Artilleryman in a town as placid as Castine, Me.?) Martin Loeb, who went to Ogunquit to spend the summer, suffered an unfortunate recurrence of his heart attack of several years ago and spent his vacation in a hospital in York, Me. Pearl reports that Henry and Deb Nichols were frequent and helpful visitors during Martin's illness.

Dave McLean, who is an estate-planning specialist with the Clearwater branch of a New York brokerage house, reports that most of the class in Florida came north during the summer to escape the heat. The Zimmermans spent their summer at their cottage at Battle Lake, Minn. Katherine and Bill Kean made a six-weeks' trip to Chicago, South Carolina, and New Orleans. Ivan and Mary Lawrence toured New England in their luxurious trailer. They plan to return to Long Boat Key in October. The Pierces left Dundin in May to spend four or five months in their cottage on a lake near Scoda, Mich. Walter and Ruby Winn spent August in Nassau. The Fredericks, John and Toots, stayed at home in Clearwater, entertaining three granddaughters, while the girls' father, Major R. C. Clemenson (USMA '46) was on temporary duty in New Mexico. In September John and Toots delivered the children to their parents in Massachusetts. One member of the McLean family got a break. Twelve-year-old Kathryn came up to Washington with 45 of her sixth-grade classmates and probably regretted leaving the cool Gulf breezes for the Washington humidity.

As chronicled some months ago in these notes, the Cooksons left San Francisco with the Echols about a year ago on a world tour. Shortly after the Cooksons' arrival in London in April, Cookie suffered a heart attack, and after two months in hospital in England was flown back to Walter Reed where he spent an additional six weeks. On recovery he returned to their home in Clemson. Stone Sorley's brother-in-law (Freddie Lyon, State Department) was in an adjoining room to Cookie in the English hospital, and it was from the Lyons that the Cooksons had the sad news of Sladen Bradley's death.

Sue Bradley, after spending some time at Fort Leavenworth, has returned to Winter Park, Fla., where she intends to maintain her home. The City of Winter Park recently dedicated a 10-foot holly tree to Sladen's memory, citing him for his service to the community as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, City Commissioner, and City Manager. Sladen, in 1959, was named Man-of-the-

Year of Winter Park. His obituary will appear in a forthcoming issue of ASSEMBLY.

Virgil Shaw's new address is Pineland College, Salemburg, N.C.

The Washington group likewise has been on the move this summer. Our principal field man, **Gruenther** and **Wedemeyer**, spend much of their time in speech-making activities around the country. **Wedemeyer** is doing valiant work in combatting communism; **Gruenther's** principal activities are, of course, on behalf of the American Red Cross; but he manages to slip in a college appearance now and then. Reliable intelligence sources, however, report that he is slipping on the West Coast, and recommend that he get a new PRO. In July a prominent West Coast paper gave him a five-column spread, with photograph in academic garb, on page 1; in August the same paper cut him down to a two-inch paragraph on page 12, next to the want ads. **Palmer** keeps a bag packed as itinerant speaker for the Pentagon. He was big with the Catholic War Veterans in Atlantic City in August, where he played a one-night stand.

The **Speeds** spent August in the mountains of southwest Virginia. The **Cranstons**, **Branrons** and **Jones'** got away to Fort Story (Virginia Beach). The **Allans** went to the Maritime Provinces of Canada for July and August, trying the golf at St. Andrews, N.B., Cavendish on Prince Edward Island, and Digby Pines in Nova Scotia. All were good, but hardly worth the effort of the long trip. The **McGinleys** went to St. Andrews in August and confirm this opinion.

Ham Young is joining a group organized by Ben Castle (USMA '07), which goes to Ireland in October to play a number of golf courses there. **Waddell** has sold his house in Pinehurst and has bought a new one in Southern Pines, N.C. **Joe Kullman's** son John, Colonel, USAF (USMA '43), is Deputy Assistant Secretary to the Secretary of the Air Force in the Pentagon. **Twining**, who used to work there, is a book salesman; not door-to-door, but as an officer of an important textbook publishing firm in New York.

Jim Cole, who has been in the Veterans' Hospital, at Martinsburg, West Va., for over a year, had to have a leg amputated in June.

For the past three years **Stu Barden** has represented the class on the Washington committee to correct the Retired pay injustice and the class is much in his debt for his good work. Briefly the pay situation is as follows: the House passed corrective legislation last year and let it be known that the next move was up to the Senate and that the House would take no further action until the Senate had made its decision. The Senate committee then retained the University of Michigan to study the Retired pay question and announced that it would await the report of the University committee before proceeding with hearings. On 6 July the University gave a recommendation against recomputation. The Washington committee is doing all in its power to secure early hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee, and John Elmore '24, chairman of the Washington committee, says that his committee feels that, despite the adverse report of the Michigan Committee, it has sufficient support in the Armed Services Committee to insure passage of the legislation if it can be brought out of the Senate Committee to the floor of the Senate. The present stumbling block is the disinclination of the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee to give the several bills favoring recomputation a committee hearing.

Packy McFarland is the perennial president of the West Point Society of Phoenix, and

Charlie Chapline the current president of the Kansas City society. Both societies are doing fine work in procuring outstanding candidates for the Military Academy.

Helen McAuliffe, with Patty and Jack, made a short visit to California during the summer and brought the West Coast up to date on the East Coast gossip. **Bill Wyman** divides his time between his job with Aeronautics, a guided-missile division of Ford Motors, in Newport Beach, Cal., and his new home in Damariscotta, Me., which should be quite satisfactory if the travel is performed on the new mileage rates. Two other industrial tycoons, **Jones (Avco)** and **Murphy (American Machine and Foundry)** continue to maintain Washington offices. **Polly Sebree** had to return to Letterman for a few days in August but at last reports is getting along very well. The **McGregors** were on a deer-shooting expedition during the summer; exact location not known, but apparently in an area with no closed season.

The **Count Wilsons** plan a trip across Canada followed by a Scandinavian cruise next Spring. **Sebree** also threatens to come east after Christmas "for a session of lying and boasting." (Memo to **Stearley**: How about coming with him?)

Ben Byrne made a hurried trip from Hawaii to the mainland in July to attend the funeral of his mother who was fatally injured while driving her own car—at age 94—in Florida. **Ben**, who is still, reluctantly, in the Civil Defense business in Honolulu, gave good reports on **Mike Makinney** and **Bally Fennell** out there.

Some time ago, at his request, I gave Groves Nov '18, a list of the class widows, in order that he might send them information about the Army Distaff Home in Washington, of which he is president. Members of the class who know of widows who are interested in the Home, and eligible to enter, should inform Groves.

Should **Burgher**, **Evarts**, **Hyland**, **Kilroy**, **Marsden**, or **Rivers** read these notes, you are urgently requested to write and tell me where you are and what you have been up to during these many years that we have not heard from you.

No report by deadline time from **Chick Noble** or from our Roving Reporter, **Bill Barton**, who has apparently roved away from all contact with the US Postoffices. But, as we review the ulcers, heart attacks and amputation above, perhaps no news is good news.

As we go to press word has just been received, from **Riley**, that **Horace Sampson** died in Seattle on 8 September after a long illness. During the six years before his death Sam was employed at the Seattle plant of the Boeing Company. His widow's address is 1521-8th Avenue, Seattle.

'20

L. S. Smith
6934 Date Palm Ave.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Greetings from your new scribe. Kindly send class news to this address. A class column is only as good as the news sent in by classmates.

The class extends a hearty "Well Done" to **Tommy White**, the baby of our class, who retired from active duty on 30 June as Air Force Chief of Staff and member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. President Kennedy, in a ceremony in his office, presented Tommy with the Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster. Also, the trophy for a new General Thomas D. White space award pre-

ented by **Tommy**, was displayed for the first time.

"Bon Voyage" to the **Chitterlings** who sailed on 19 August for several months in Honolulu, to visit their daughter, B.J. Kren at Schofield Barracks. **Chit** retired from General Electric on 30 June.

Congratulations, **Clovis**, on your recent appointment as vice president in charge of the Washington, D.C., office of the General Telephone and Electronics Corp. Since his retirement from the Army, **Clovis** has occupied the position of executive vice president of the Council for Economic Growth and Security, Inc.

Charlie West attended the June luncheon of the class held at the Army-Navy Town Club in Washington, D.C. Present: **Byers**, **Dillon**, **Downing**, **Casgrain**, **Fisher**, **Gailey**, **Harris**, **F.M.**, **Hayden**, **Holle**, **Lemnitzer**, **Merritt**, **Johnny Mitchell**, **Bill Mitchell**, **Rehm**, **Reybold**, **Romain** and **West**. These luncheons are held on the second Monday of each month and all classmates are cordially invited.

A recent issue of the *Army & Navy Journal* reports the death on 14 July of our classmate, Lt. Col. **Arthur V.L. James, Sr.**, USA-Ret. He is survived by three sons, A.V.L. Jr., **Thomas D.**, and **Dr. Walter E. James**; one sister, three brothers, and his brother-in-law, **Col. T.J. Moran**, USA-Ret., 111 Rock Glenn Road, Athens, Ga. Burial was at Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Upon the recommendation of the Washington Class of 1920 Group the Class Executive Committee has recently authorized and donated the sum of \$100 from the Class Fund to the committee in Washington which is working in favor of the retirement pay equalization legislation. This action will avoid the necessity of soliciting small contributions from the considerable number of classmates affected.

Major General **C.K. ("Charlie") Gailey** recently retired, his last active duty assignment being Commanding General of the Military District of Washington. **Charles** reports that his new address will be 5134 Oakland Drive, Kalamazoo, Mich., and that "Peggy and I will always have the latch-string open to any members of the Class of 1920 who may come this way."

Glad to report that **Loper Lowry** is recovering from a recent illness that incapacitated him for several weeks.

The Florida papers recently gave a fine write-up on **Bill Crist** entitled, "Manatee's Old Soldier." It included the sub-heading, a retired general lends his wisdom and experience to county government. In last Fall's election, **Bill** was elected Chairman of the Manatee (Florida) County Commission. **Bill** and **Margaret** have a delightful Cape Cod home at 2515 Riverside Drive, East, Bradenton, Fla.

The following classmates now reside in Florida. Come on down and see us.

McQuarrie	Crystal River
Herron	Winter Park
Jacobs	Winter Park
Nelson	Winter Park
Hardy Hill	Ponta Vedro Beach
Lichtenwalter	Gainesville
Edmonson	Gainesville
Kiefer	Clearwater
DeGraaf	Largo
McMillan, W.W.	Largo
Smith, L.S.	St. Petersburg
Lowry	Tampa
Crist	Bradenton
Hunt	Bradenton
Daniel	Sarasota
Henning	Sarasota
Harriman	Sarasota

Smith, R.O. Sarasota
 Tomey Sebring
 Van Sickler Laurel
 Burkhardt Ft. Myer
 Ivins Homestead
 Lastayo Coral Gables
 Eastman Miami
 Rousseau Miami

'21-'22

C. J. Barrett
 West Point, N. Y.

The Washington group of Orioles has been meeting from time to time. At their luncheon on 14 August they had nine members present: Cook, Cray, Kastner, Lawton, Leedy, Olmsted, Sadtler, Taylor MD, and Uncles. And they always devote some discussion to the 40th Reunion next June. Are you keeping that event in mind as well as they are?

Babe Bryan has a son in the Class of 1965, who appears to be the only second-generation Oriole in the Corps at this time.

Field Sadtler has been having a siege in Walter Reed lately, one serious enough to limit even the number of visitors allowed to see him. It is to be hoped that he'll be well past the initial stages of recovery by the time this appears in print.

Max Taylor's present duties keep him in the public eye, from which he manages to escape at infrequent times to relax in familiar scenes or with old friends.

Californians have recently stopped in at West Point with fine reports of the esteem in which Duke Terry is held out that way among the students and the families of students at the school where he has been teaching for years.

Must be vacation or something—no other news has been forthcoming!



WE BOW OUT OF ACTIVE SERVICE.

With the retirement of Carter Magruder at the end of June we came to the end of the line so far as active duty in the Regular service is concerned. Though Magruder was last to be on service, he reached the highest rank gained by a member of the class in the Army. Well done, Carter! The Magruders are living in their home at 2331 S. Pierce St., Arlington 2, Va.

RAY MILTON.

Last Roll Call in the Summer ASSEMBLY listed the death of Ray Milton. News of his death did not reach us before the deadline for these Notes. It was a shock to so many of us who had seen Ray active and seemingly healthy just a few months before. Fritz wrote to Ann Milton on our behalf. Here is her reply:

"Thank you for your comforting and understanding letter. It has meant very much to me to hear from the group which held such a treasured place in Ray's heart. I remember way back when I first met him he pointed out your picture in the HOWITZER to me with great pride. The friendships among his classmates were deep and cherished.

"I thank you for helping to give me courage.
 Gratefully and Sincerely,
 Ann Milton."

SOUND ADVICE.

A few days before Milton's death, P.P.

Hanson wrote a long and interesting letter commenting on the extracts from Ray's letter on teaching school which appeared in these Notes in the Spring ASSEMBLY. P.P. a math teacher and author, expanded on Ray's ideas and offered some most useful suggestions. He has offered his help to any of you who are thinking of taking up teaching. His address is: 765 Metlars Lane, New Brunswick, N.J.

TAPS.

From Bob Hallock I received a clipping reporting the death of Sid Douthit in San Antonio. We have not been able to determine the date. The report states that Sid is survived by his wife, Ruth, his son Sid Jr., and daughter, Virginia. Sid's address was given as 218 Ira Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

GOOF.

In the course of a "rail fan" trip with my son Richard, I had a chance to visit Tom and Marguerite Maddocks at Charlottesville, Va. Tom looked fine; Marguerite had just made a visit to the dentist but was as chipper as one can be under those circumstances. Tom reminded me that the last Notes had omitted his name and he thought one or two more from those present at the Founder's Day dinner here. I've already apologized to Tom; this note does the same for any other unsung heroes.

CHILDREN ARE WONDERFUL.

Our daughter Mary Katherine is seeking fame and fortune in San Francisco. She has given us most glowing reports as to how nice the '23 families have been. A few years ago all of us were "old fuds"! We had a telephone call from Sally Harmony, Jazz' daughter, who spent a few days in Washington. She gave us some reports on our daughter and also indicated that the McInerney's will be going to California before too long to be present at the wedding of their son Richard. We are expecting to see Peggy Ann Reid, Shim's daughter, who is to be in Washington for a short time soon.

SICK CALL.

Stu Beckley continues his inspiring fight against tremendous odds in the Veterans' Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va. He appreciates your calls and letters.

Harry Scheetz seems to be recovering satisfactorily after his semi-major repairs at Valley Forge General Hospital. He may even make a football game this fall.

Metz Seebach has recovered sufficiently well from his tour at Walter Reed to take a try at teaching again.

CLASSIFIED.

Room and Board are now available to class-
 ASSEMBLY

'23

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

WHO DAT?

Find out how good you are at identifying classmates and their wives by seeing how many you can name in the picture, top of page. It was taken at a picnic given by the Tudors this summer. There are no ringers. The guys with the black hair are classmates just the same as the old goats with white hair or none. The names are given at the end of the Notes. Don't peek!



Korean Armed Forces Colors pass before President Yun, Carter, and Luella at Carter's Retirement Review.

mates at the new home of Karl and Joan Lueder in Mexico. They stuck their necks way out in an invitation.

Class Luncheons started again in September, will be held on the third Wednesday of each month through May at Fort Myer. Salsman is the secretary of the local verein but any of us will be glad to arrange for your attendance. You can show up unannounced since there always seems to be an extra plate.

Foot Ball Trip. From among the locals here, the Torrences, Timbermans, Weikerts, and Kehms are planning to join the Dud Roths at the Penn State game. They will be on the alert for others of the clan.

New Address reported by Workman: 6420 Bridgewood Valley Road, NW., Atlanta 5, Ga. Henry also reports that his Army son Jim now has a Master's degree and six daughters.

Employed. Bill Biddle too has changed his address to 4001 Oak Lane, McLean, Va., and become gainfully employed.

Unemployed after their venture into the field of reenacting a Civil War battle, Fry and Kehm are about to make new arrangements for keeping themselves occupied.

Address List should be in the mails to you in four to six weeks. In recent years we have not been able to get an address for Wade Kerr, B.H. Sullivan or M.K. Voedisch. Let me know if you have any clues.

Summer Home at 606 Frazier Lane, Charlottesville, Va., now taken over by Bill Goddard.

Dis Who!

Front Row: Harmony, Pesek, Palmer GH, Price, Lucille Tudor, Tudor.

Middle Row: Loriena Price, Ruth Johnson, Elinor Buckley, Elizabeth Palmer, Mary Pierce, Jess Binns, Marion Enderton. Agnes Garrecht.

Top Row: Marian Harmony, Charlotte Gurley, Harriet Pesek, Gurley, Buckley, Pierce WR, Binns, Enderton, Garrecht.

You're pro if you got 15 or more.

'24

Cleland C. Sibley
506 Linden Lane
Falls Church, Va.

It is with the greatest of regret that I report the death of Joe Burrill on 13 July and Bill Liebel on 1 August. Joe died of pneumonia brought on by his other serious illness and Bill from a heart attack. Both classmates were buried in the National Cemetery at Fort Sam Houston. I know I speak for the class in extending our sympathy to Karla and to Helena and the children.

I am also distressed to note the passing of Willette (Mrs. Fred) Keeler and Mrs. Sally Gibson Kevlin. We all share in the sorrow of Fred and Betty at their bereavement.

The Bay Area Chapter of the Class of 1924, USMA Association, has been organized in the San Francisco Bay area. We have not been allowed to publish the names of the officers; as a matter of fact, from a later report, we understand that some chosen cannot serve.

The list of grandchildren continues to grow. Duke and Lib Arnold now have their twelfth, a grandson. Dick and Helen Nugent boast of their fourth, a granddaughter. Sammy and Erica Samouce have been blessed with three in the last year, two granddaughters and a grandson.

The Stebbins, Elliotts, Stewarts and Tom Malin banded together to speed the Gil Millers on their way when the latter sailed for Hawaii to take part in the reunion of Gil's war-time unit.

Forty-four members, wives and guests of the Alamo Chapter had one of their best parties on Saturday, 10 June. They were

especially happy to have Betty and Zero Wilson down from Houston and Alice and Ralph Koch down from New Braunfels.

Duke and Lib Arnold were at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs for ten days in August during which time Duke played in the Chick Evans' International Golf Tournament. The Governor of Illinois recently appointed Duke as a member of the State Police Merit Board.

Ray and Betty Beurket pulled out all the stops in the beautiful wedding and magnificent reception for their daughter, Margaret Mary, on 22 July. Hayden and Dorothy Boatner have purchased a new home at 332 Ridgemont, San Antonio 9, Texas. Looks like the Boatners have dropped anchor down there.

Sandy and Josey Goodman were recent visitors in San Antonio where the McHughs turned out a class shindig for them. It is reported that Sandy looked fine, not a complete sylph, but not a fatty either. Frank Graling is making a good recovery from his heart attack. He has resigned his position with the American Shore and Beach and must take life easy for some time.

Peter Hains was selected to head the US Pentathlon Team on its trip to Russia in August. Upon his return Peter swears that he is going to get on with the building of the new Hains homestead on Gibson Island. Cy Hames has had another heart attack. To hasten his recovery the Hames have sold their home and moved to an apartment where he can take things more easily. Ed Hart has accepted a position with the Washington office of Harris Upham, brokers. He and Virginia have purchased a new home at 4005 Oak Lane, McLean, Virginia.

Ruth and Kess Kessinger have returned from South America. Kess has been called back to the home office of Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. Frank and Mugs Kriedel celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on 18 July. Pat and Marion Pasolli, by coincidence, were passing through Waban, Mass., on that date and joined in a part of the celebration. Eric Kuniholm resigned as Director of Political Affairs of the American Committee for Liberation on 31 May. Kuni has held this position since his retirement from the Foreign Service in 1952. He will not disclose future plans until after an extended vacation with Tamara and their young family.

Gordon Rogers and Dick Prather will be retired on 31 August. Dick and Betty plan to make their home on the West Coast. Gordon and Mary Lou may remain in the Washington, D.C., area.

Sammy and Erica Samouce have purchased a new home at 522 Cavalier Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. It is close by the Cavalier Hotel and adjacent to the Princess Anne Country Club. Berthing facilities are available for yachts and other water-borne vessels as they have a dock on Linkhorn Bay. The welcome sign is out for Bulls and their spouses who may be in the area. George Smythe was honored on a recent trip to the Far East by Chiang and Madame Chiang Kai-shek who gave a big dinner party for him.

'25

Charles P. Nicholas
Dept. of Mathematics
West Point, N. Y.

The news this time comes entirely from two sources not at West Point—namely Bruce Clarke and John Black.

Bruce's news came in the form of a letter in the latter part of June, just too late for the summer edition of ASSEMBLY. In addition to telling of key spots held by prominent

classmates, his letter also relates a truly impressive array of graduations and weddings in the Clarke family itself. I will quote in full:

"I noted in the last issue of ASSEMBLY that the line of communication between your office and the outside world had apparently broken down inasmuch as nobody seemed to be feeding you any information for your column. Because of that, I drop you this letter with such information as I have available.

"The Class of '25 still holds many of the key spots in USAREUR. Bill Nutter is my Chief of Staff; Bobby Howze is Gar Davidson's Chief of Staff in the Seventh Army and Hank Westphalinger commands USAREUR (Rear)/ComZ in Orleans, France. In addition to that, Soule works in the Adjutant General's Division of this headquarters and from time to time, Bud Hankins drops in and we do see Bill Kearns periodically. I believe Johnny Haskell is still in Paris, although I have not seen him in some time. We hear periodically from Ray Toms in England.

"With regard to the Clarke family, we feel that we have passed a great milestone. I celebrated my sixtieth birthday on the 29th of April and will retire the last of April 1962 when my one year extension expires.

"Bessie and I were back in the ZI to see Gordon graduate from the Air Force Academy, where I was privileged to swear him in as a second lieutenant in the Army. He was the first graduate of the Air Force Academy sworn in as an Army officer. Two or three days later, he was married and is now on leave before reporting to Fort Knox for his initial station. We also attended the graduation of our daughter, Elisabeth, from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond. She came home with us, but left yesterday to return to Corpus Christi, Texas, where she will marry 1st Lieutenant Arthur L. Clark, United State Marine Corps, who is a jet pilot and is the son of Rear Admiral T. B. Clark of the Navy. They were married at the Naval Air Station, Chase Field, Beeville, Texas, on Saturday, 24 June.

"David, who graduated in the Class of 1958, is now commanding a company in my old 24th Armored Engineer Battalion in Germany. Bruce, Jr., and family are living in McLean, Va., where he still retains his status as a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve."

Bruce then closes with the well supported comment that the Clarke family cannot be accused of taking a parochial attitude toward the several services!

John Black was here at West Point during much of the summer, undergoing somewhat of an ordeal but a very profitable one. For several years he has had hearing difficulty, but this summer in the USMA hospital he had highly successful surgery on both ears and one eye. From all accounts his hearing and vision are much improved, and I am happy to offer congratulations on behalf of all classmates. Nettie was here also, and during one of John's days out of the hospital, Nettie, Frances, John and I had a successful reunion to the accompaniment of highballs. John alleged that he couldn't hear too well at the time, but could distinguish audibly between such words as "Scotch" and "Bourbon" without difficulty. Aside from the problems of his operations, he looked exceedingly well, and so did Nettie. They are now back at RFD #1, Northfield, Vt. In a recent letter John tells me that Johnson, EL is now Executive Director of the Biomechanics Laboratory—a group of ten research projects in the School of Medicine and Department of Engineering on the Berkeley campus.

No further news at this time. Best regards to all.

The class, at least those who attended our 35th Reunion, owe a whole-hearted vote of thanks to **Vald Heiberg** for an efficiently organized affair. With a son graduating and a houseful of family I don't know how he did it.

Since the reunion, the only written report received was from **Dick McMaster**. He and **Jane** had a wonderful Caribbean trip, but had to be flown back to Florida due to the shipping strike. **Dick** enclosed a clipping telling of the forthcoming marriage of **Frank Miter's** son, **Frank S.**, to **Miss Aven Clark** of **Harrison, N.Y.**, on 12 August.

Joe Halversen reports that wife **Eleanor** has recovered nicely from her serious operation at **Walter Reed** last April. Their son, a former paratrooper, is now assigned to an armored unit at **Fort Meade**. Their daughter, married to a Marine captain, now on a tour of sea duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, lives in **Norfolk** with her two children. **Joe** is now with the **Bacon and Johnson** organization in **Washington**, selling securities.

Johnny Elliott is now a consulting engineer, with his shingle out at **Bryan, Texas**. **Trooper Doyle** has returned to **Transportation Consultants** in **Washington** after an 18-month recall to active duty as **Director of National Transportation Policy Study** for the **US Senate**. **Tommy** and **Babe DeShazo** are now living in **Alexandria, Va.**, that is when **Tommy** is not in **Formosa, Pakistan, Iran** and other far places as consultant to the **Secretary of State** on the evaluation of foreign aid programs.

Jimmy Davidson is back in the **Washington** area after his second retirement from five years of active duty with **CIA**, in **Washington** and **Honolulu**. Our sincere congratulations to his wife **Edris** upon her recovery from an extremely serious operation. A nice note from **Dan Daniels**, who with wife **Timmie**, is living in **Chesterland, Ohio**, when not commuting to **Boston** to check up on his granddaughter. **Dan** is a guiding light of an industrial publication, **Metfax Magazine**, and said deadlines kept him from the reunion.

Red and **Virginia Corderman** are temporarily located in **Washington, D.C.** It will be a stay of several months. **Pick** and **Ada Collins** have also returned to the **Washington** area, and are now living at **McLean, Va.** Since retirement **Pick** has been in **Camden, N.J.**, with **RCA**, has now been transferred to their **Washington** office.

Vice Commodore Coke Carter, **Naples (Fla.) Yacht Club**, keeps busy with **Naples** civic affairs during the winter, hibernates at **Chatham, Cape Cod**, in the summer. **Bill House** and **Ev** are living busily at **Harbor Bluffs, Largo, Fla.** A variety of local civic activities and presidency of the **Little Theater of Clearwater**, leave little time for introspection.

George Hickman, our former **JAG, USA**, and **Peggy** are now living in **San Diego, California**, where **George** is teaching law at the **University of San Diego**. He didn't commit himself as to his bridge and poker activities.

My introduction as class scribe in the last issue of **ASSEMBLY** did not include my address, which appears at the head of these notes, telephone **KIng 8-5738**. I hope to be flooded with new notes for the next issue. Please produce. Also would appreciate black-and-white pictures of class parties, informal gatherings, and so forth.

Just as I prepared to send off these scribbles to the Association, there arrived, never at a more welcome nick of time, an interesting letter from **Gar Davidson** from his headquarters at **Stuttgart**, bringing back fond memories of **Patch Barracks** and of **Seventh Army**. The occasion for the letter was the change-of-command ceremony 29 August at **V Corps Headquarters** at **Frankfurt am/Main** whereat **Freddy Brown** relinquished leadership of the corps prior to his departure next day for his new and more important command at **Izmir**. Naturally enough, **Gar** and **Verone** — as have previously the popular **Brown's** many friends — deplored having **Freddy** and **Kay** "leave our midst." But such things have to be.

Then **Gar**, however, continued to do a bit of timely class prospecting. "Do you remember the **Sherwin-Williams** electric sign we used to see out of the window of the **Pennsylvania Railroad** train from **Washington** as it approached **New York** — their paint being poured so that it covered the world? At a farewell dinner for **Freddy**, during the course of conversation, we remarked that '27 is doing a pretty good job in its own right at the moment." Substantiating the analogy with that sign of coverage, **Gar** alluded to "**Stan Meloy** commanding in **Korea**, **Jimmy Collins** in the **Pacific**, now **Freddy** in **Turkey** and **Greece** . . . and **Brooksie Trapnell** with his **STRAC** force in the **US** ready to jump either way." Then when we place **Gar** himself within the comparison, recalling his intensely responsible spot as commander of **Seventh Army**, we can agree that although "that's not a full circle around the globe, (it's) a pretty good arc at that." It certainly is!

Hastening to expand this consideration, spreading a bit more of the **Sherwin-Williams**, shall we say, let additional note be taken: of our **Larry Kuter** with his **Continental Air Command—US** and **Canada wide**—which contributes just the desirable **Air Force** touch, depth, and embellishment to this '27 world distribution. Everyone in the class, I know, is soberly proud, both as classmates and citizens, that at this intense time in our history we have these solid individuals in these posts, on the ground and in the air. Let your thoughts and prayers be with them.

Just a bit too late for the **Summer ASSEMBLY** was a letter from **Mike Williams** of **San Antonio**, forwarding a news story from **Stars and Stripes** in **Korea** on the dedication of former **Camp Ori** to do honor to **Lieutenant Alex N. Williams, III**, who at the time of his death from polio in **July, 1960**, was a member of the **6th Missile Battalion, 8th Artillery**, now stationed at **Camp Williams**. The article stressed that memory of young **Williams's** "outstanding leadership" is still alive in his battalion, members of which had recommended naming the camp in his honor. The official dedication was by **John L. (Jack) Ryan, Jr.**, **Commanding General, US I Corps (Group)**. The class takes pleasure in this mark of respect for a class son, sharing the pride of **Mike** and **Verna**, and also of the young widow, **Norma Dall Williams**, and the two children, **Julie** and **Alex N., IV**, of **Lawton, Okla.**

Paul Berrigan sent in his brief but indispensable summer report. "Just returned from three weeks in **Hawaii**. We picked the three weeks when **Jimmy** and **Marion Collins** were off inspecting the outer reaches of **USARPAC** and we missed them. We were royally entertained by the **Hutchisons** and the **Gallo-**

ways. All are most enthused about life in the 50th State." Although **San Francisco Area** news of '27 was reported scarce, **Paul** had this to say: "**Bert Holtzworth** is now **Deputy Army Commander** and **Paul Jennings** and **Sid Parsell** are having an **Hawaiian Party** for the class in **Danville** on 2 September which I will report on later (and) try to get a picture for you." Please do! **Paul** also reported that "the **Hockers** are summering in **Mexico** as usual. **Woodie** wants to make sure his **Spanish** does not deteriorate during the summer vacation." (Our **Woodson** is a **Spik P**, high-school type, you know.)

From **Northwest Territory** our **John J. Holst**, "still teaching math at **Purdue**," forwarded a report of change of address. **Felix** has evidently settled down more substantially into **Indiana** and **Purdue** life, for he said he had now bought at **4256 Elwood Drive, Fort Wayne**. (New **Haven** papers please copy.)

News of the **Washington** Area includes a planned vacation for **Jack** and **Ova Hines** in **Germany**, for **October** plus, visiting friends and relatives galore. Report is awaited with interest for a later **ASSEMBLY**. Then our **Mac Miller**, reporting on the vacation travels of **Jean**, son **Rusty**, and himself, included a few quotable observations from a stopover at **West Point**. Commenting on the regretful loss from **Dutch elm** disease of several of the large elms on the level of the **Plain**, **Mac** wrote, "Our own class tree was much larger than I had remembered it (naturally enough) but did not appear to be too healthy. It is probably being attacked by the same **elm** disease." **Mac** rejoiced, however, that our class window in the **Chapel** is bright and shining, admitting at the same time (what is probably true for many of us!), "I had forgotten that we had one!"

Mac also, just for our planning and worrying purposes, got some information on **June Week of 1962** — the 35th, you know. Sometime in **November**, presidents of reunion classes will be approached re actual preparation. In the event that you may wish these dates, I quote the schedule provided **Mac**:
Saturday 2 June:

June Week begins, **Alumni Dance**

Sunday 3 June:

Baccalaureate Sunday

Monday 4 June:

Alumni Exercises, Alumni Luncheon

Tuesday 5 June:

Athletic Parade, Graduation Parade

Wednesday 6 June:

Graduation

Also, ladies will be quartered at **Ladycliff**. Start thinking how to make it!

Bob and **Katherine Lowe**, **Falls Church, Va.**, have one daughter, **Katherine**, and three grandchildren with them, while son-in-law, **Major T. W. Knapp, Jr.**, ('49) serves in **Korea**. There is never a dull moment.

Apropos of grandchildren, ahem, the **Lillards** also proudly acknowledge the arrival of a new granddaughter, their third, with the birth 15 August of **Minta Ann** to daughter **Jane** and husband, **Captain Richard A. Miller**, **Armor, '53**, presently on **ROTC** assignment at the **University of Scranton**.

Too late for the last **ASSEMBLY** were reports of two sad losses to the class. **Hetty Howard** died after a long illness at **Augusta, Ga.**, and was buried 15 July at **Charlottesville, Va.** The deepest sympathy of the class is extended to **Bus Howard**. Also, but recently, and indirectly received, was notice of the death of **Lewie Ham** at **Tampa, Fla.**, 22 May 1961, with interment at **Knightstown, Ind.** The condolence of the class goes out to the widow and those others who survive him, with appreciation of the pride that **Lewie** felt in

having a son, Captain Lewis H. Ham, Jr., Infantry, '54, to carry on the tradition of military service.

This has been a rather slow summer for class news. Doubtless summer is too much given to recreation to provide much encouragement to much creativity, even to the extent of dropping a wish-you-were-here card. Also, I must confess, some repair surgery at Dewitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir — a truly first-rate Army medical installation — necessitating a couple of weeks of slow motion therein plus a lazy, bent-over convalescence at home has not stirred my so-called mental processes to a high pitch of composition.

But if the letters flow in, I'll promise to get more on the ball for the next ASSEMBLY. A fine autumn to you!

'28

John D. Billingsley
West Point, N. Y.

For the first time since 1947, there is a class at West Point without a class son. As far as I can determine there are none in the Class of 1965.

Received, too late for the summer issue, a letter from Fran Myers giving details on the joint get-together in Washington of Army & Navy '28 reported on previously. Sorry Fran! She also reported that Paul Gavan was now commanding M.D.W.; that she and Sam were leaving for the Armor Center and their latch string would always be out to any classmates traveling Fort Knox way. Bob Browning received his M.S. in Mathematics at University of Arizona in June. Doug Ludlam underwent surgery at Walter Reed in June, but has fully recovered and is back with Remington Arms in Iliion, N.Y.

The 1928 Class Tree fell victim of the elm disease and has been removed. The Forestry Division will replace the tree next spring with probably a ginkgo tree which is a much longer-life and disease-free tree. A new plaque will be procured indicating the date of planting.

Stu and Dorothy McLennan visited West Point in August to see their newest grandchild, born at West Point Hospital. Their son was on summer duty here from Fort Devens.

The following have indicated their intention to be here for the Boston University Game on 30 September. This is Homecoming weekend: McLennans, Bulgers, McLemores, and Ludlams. Hope many more can make it.

Pete and Betty Calyer have been summering in Cornwall and plan on heading south again this winter.

'29

W. J. Thompson
3506 Patterson St., N. W.
Washington 15, D. C.

The big military-professional news of Twentyniners for this issue is Bozo McKee's promotion to four-star rank and his assumption of command of the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. We can't lay claim to advance knowledge of this promotion, but only to luck, in having printed Bozo's picture in the last issue of ASSEMBLY. Hearty class congratulations, Bozo, on having attained the highest peacetime rank in the military profession. The class takes great pride in your achievement.

Our other four-star Air Force general, Freddie Smith, was sworn in as Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force on 5 July 1961. It is with intense pleasure that the class sees Freddie assume the number two spot in the Air Force. Sam Silver writes from Wiesbaden, Germany,

inclosing a double-page spread from *The Stars and Stripes* on Freddie's career and an account of his having received the high honor of a "Great Tattoo," a torchlight military and religious ceremony, from the German Air Force prior to his return to the US. The "Great Tattoo" is a traditional German military honor whose history extends back more than 300 years to the time of the Thirty Years' War. It is tendered on only very special occasions and can be ordered only by the chief of a service branch of the German Armed Forces.

Sam Silver sends other news from Europe: Joe Horridge is doing a magnificent job for the Jupiter missile program. Benny Wimer is manager of European operations for the same engineering firm he worked for in Hawaii and has his office in Livorno, Italy. Sam recently saw Joe Ranck in Orleans, France, where he is Chief Quartermaster, US Army Europe.

The class was shocked and grieved at the sudden death of Kay Guyer. Funeral services was held in Arlington Cemetery on 18 July. Flowers were sent from the class. Kay never recovered from an injury received in an accidental fall in the home. Larry's address is Brig. Gen. L.M. Guyer, USAF (Ret), 7848 First Ave., South, St. Petersburg 7, Fla.

George Bush moves from the command of VI Army Corps, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to succeed Vander Heide as Chief of MAAG, Greece, in October, and in the same month Normando Antonio Costello moves from Hawaii to Rome to head MAAG, Italy. Slim and Muriel Vittrup, just back from a month's trip to the Far East, report seeing Tony and Fran in Hawaii and that Italian is now the required language at mealtime for the Costello family.

Phil Draper writes from Colorado Springs, where he is Deputy Commander of the Army Air Defense Command, that he saw Abe and Freddie Lincoln at a luncheon given there by Bob Wood (Lt. Gen. USMA '30, CG ARADCOM). Swede Svensson, who lives in Evergreen, Colo., near the Lincoln's summer place couldn't make the party because of duties with his civilian job in Denver. Phil says that he and Ethel will probably be at Colorado Springs another year. They have with them now only their eight-year-old daughter, Sheila. Their oldest daughter, Linda, wife of Capt. R. W. Newton, USA, has two children, a boy and a girl; and the next daughter, Anne, wife of Capt W.S. de Camp, USA, has a 13-month-old boy. Phil and Ethel's son, Stephen, is a yearling at USMA. On a recent trip to Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, Phil saw Gus Brown, Norm Poinier, Chan Robbins, and Bill Connally. They all looked cheerful and enjoy life in Texas. Phil had also seen Jim and Marge Sladen at Tacoma, Wash., where they have a house in a lovely wooded area and are enjoying the good hunting and fishing in that part of the world.

Bill Hall, who is retiring from the position of commander of the Air Force US Continental Air Command, was honored at the recent Reserve Officers Association convention at San Antonio by being selected for the ROA's "Minute Man Hall of Fame" for his contributions to national defense.

From Chan and Jo Chandler in Honolulu comes word that their son Happy (Robert J.) has completed a year at the University of Hawaii and will attend Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., beginning this fall. Chan continues to teach mathematics at Kamehameha School for Boys and to landscape the grounds of their new house on a Honolulu hill top.

A Concord, N.H., newspaper item reports that a dramatization of the exploits of Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill's Marauders in Burma during World War II is being filmed under the title "The Marauders" and that it was the exertions of the principal role during the filming in the Philippines that contributed to the recent death of Hollywood actor Jeff Chandler. Frank lived in Concord for several years after his retirement in 1948 and was State Commissioner of the Public Works and Highway Department until his death.

The Washington Group had a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club in late June. Washington was having an unusual period of cool summer weather, and dancing on the roof was most pleasant. Fen and Linda Sykes made their first appearance at a class function since moving to Washington. Linda has recently had a long and serious session at Walter Reed, but is now in good health. The dinner party flowers were bestowed upon her to celebrate the good news.

Weary and Jeanne Wilson missed the dance due to being in Pittsburgh to attend the wedding of their son, 2d Lt. W.K. Wilson, III, USMA '60. After the wedding festivities they joined Joe and Margaret Colby and Bill and Dot McCulla, who live in Pittsburgh, in attending the Pink Elephant Charity Ball in the downtown city, where they danced until 2:00 AM, thus proving the hardihood and resilience of at least three class couples.

The McCullas and the Colbys came to Washington for the week end of 30 July and attended the class picnic on that date at K.D. and Jackie Nichols' farm near Frederick, Maryland. It was a great pleasure for the Washington Group to have them with us. The Nichols have re-done an old farm house into a delightful week-end and vacation retreat. Its broad shaded lawn made a perfect spot for the annual picnic. Among those attending were Pinkey and Marion Conner, Fate and Jinny Fagg, Randy Hubard, Jup and Judy Lindsey, Herb and Ida Milwit, Tom and Marian McDonald, Alice Nesbitt, Georgie Ostrand, Hugh and Mabel Stevenson, Fen and Linda Sykes, Bill and Nell Thompson, Ed and Julia Van Bibber, Weary Wilson, and Jim Winn, together with assorted sons and daughters. Croquet, skeet- and breeze-shooting, and just lolling on the grass with glass in hand were the principal sports. Jupe and Judy Lindsey's son, Robert H. Lindsey, USMA '56, had just received his promotion to captain, USA, and the senior officer present Weary Wilson, pinned Jupe's old captain's bars onto young Lindsey's sport shirt.

Alice Nesbitt is looking forward to the return from Germany in October of her and John's son, 1st Lt. William F. Nesbitt, III, USAF. After a couple of unsuccessful bouts with the Academic Departments at USMA, William graduated from the University of Maryland, where he was colonel of the ROTC Regiment, and was tendered a commission in the Regular Air Force. He has now become an Air Force missile man, and thus carries on the military traditions of his Nesbitt and McDonough ancestry.

In early July, Fama Maulsby and George and Betty Reilly were hosts at a beautiful cocktail supper at the club at Fort McNair. The class attended in large numbers, including many of those already mentioned, and Dave and Kitty Buchanan, Bat and Jan Carns, Paul and Marion Elias, Stan and Fran Jones, Nellie and Trude Lynde, Lefty and Virginia Mace, Ed and Adele McNally, Kai and Emma Rasmussen, Ralph and Sally Strader, Slim and Muriel Vittrup, and Dick and Isabel Wentworth.

Out-of-town classmates attending Freddie

and Winifred Chaffee's daughter Fanchon's wedding here on 5 August were **John** and **Sara Phillips** from Raleigh, N.C., where John is Executive Secretary of the Carolina Tercentenary Commission (celebration in 1963); and **Dan** and **Ruth Sundt** from the University of Delaware, where Dan is teaching mathematics.

Tom and **Marian McDonald** are anticipating visits from their two sons. **Thomas B., III**, 1st Lt. SC (USMA '57), with wife and the McDonald granddaughter, is en route from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to attend the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, where **Bill Hamlin** commands the Signal Center. **Randy McDonald**, Duke University '60, accepted a commission in the Regular Air Force on graduation and is now on research and development duty in New England.

In addition to **Freddie Smith**, the Washington Group has been augmented by four other new arrivals. **Johnny Theimer** has moved from Hawaii to head the Office of Civil Affairs, DA, in the Pentagon. **Red Cooper** has moved from his Reserve Corps command at Indiantown Gap, Pa., to become Assistant DCSLOG, DA. **Pat O'Hara** is a consultant on Military Assistance with the Department of Defense, but has left his family in Florida for the time being. **Weyland Parr**, also hailing from Florida, has moved his family here and will teach mathematics at Columbia Preparatory School. To welcome the new arrivals a large group turned out for the August class luncheon in the Secretary of the Army's Mess in the Pentagon. **John Seward** made it in from his Port Tobacco, Md., shore place, and **Ralph Strauss** took a few hours off from his expensive fire-arms agency to join the group.

By the time you read this you should have received a list of addresses of the entire class, as of 1 October 1961. **Jupe Lindsey**, whom we have to thank for this list, provides some statistics on class distribution: We are spread throughout 36 states and overseas, with 33 classmates residing in California, 20 in Texas, 13 each in Florida, Maryland, and Virginia, and 1 each in Belgium, England, France, and the Far East. With the Washington Group covering as far north and east as Maryland's eastern shore and as far south as Fort Monroe, Va., this group now totals 52. Other concentrations are in the San Antonio area with **Brown DF**, **Cone**, **Cuno**, **Greear**, **Hammack**, **Hattan**, **Hunter**, **Robbins**, and **Poinier**; and in the San Francisco Bay area with **Allan CCW**, **Angluin**, **Brownlee**, **Carey**, **Coolidge**, **Evans JB**, **Hail**, **Heidland**, **Hempstead**, **Kearney**, **Love**, **McKenzie**, **Samuels**, **Viney**, and **Wright**. Thirty-eight members of the class are still on active duty.

The next Washington Group luncheon will be held in the Army and Navy Town Club on 18 October, and a dinner-dance is planned at the Army and Navy Country Club on Saturday, 9 December. Out-of-towners planning Washington visits take note, and drop me or **Jupe Lindsey** a line or call when you get here. The class group here is eager to see you.

'30

Alexander G. Stone
2 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Dear Gang:

So much information has come in to me in the last four months, especially regarding changes of address, that I couldn't compress it into the space allotted here without squeezing all the juice out of it. Also, I'm up to here, at the moment, with the final stages

of our 30-Year Book. In lieu of these notes I'll send out a Class Memo and a revised address list that may be helpful to those who are Christmas-card-minded.

'31

Philip B. Stiness
4131 Harrison St., N. W.
Washington 15, D. C.

As might be expected, most of us are retired by now (too many to mention), but approximately 48 (34 Army, 14 Air) are still on active duty. I'm glad I'm not for if I were I would probably be court-martialed. I just received a note from **Charlie Densford** that reads, "You need a secretary to make sure you get all the names. I went through it (ASSEMBLY) twice, but could not find any mention of **Densford**, the big cattleman from South Texas. **Messinger** and **J. J. Davis** were also omitted from the main report. At the 35th I'll buy you a drink or maybe I'd better bring one of the sirloin steaks I produce." No excuse for the omission, the offense was unintentional. The story was read by two other classmates before sending it in but since they were mentioned neither they nor I noticed it.



Charlie was very much in evidence as were **Ed Messinger** and **Johnny and Wilma Davis**. My sincere apologies. On second thought, take a close look at the class picture. **Charlie**. That arm you see in the lower left hand corner belongs to me. I guess I've been sufficiently punished.

From various sources I note: **Tex Hightower** to Ryukus Command; **Merv Magee** to 28 Navad Region at Hamilton AFB; **Don Yates** is still working in the Pentagon; **Ted Timberlake** to DCSPersAF; **Gordon Blake** to Continental Air Command; **Frank Pachler** to Deputy Comdt NWC; **Jake Smart** to Japan; **Dan Callahan** to the Pentagon; **Van Bond**, **Hugh Harris** and **Johnny Ruggles** nominated for permanent 2d stars; **Andy Adams** nominated for 2d star. **Ted Decker** threw out the first writ of habeas corpus at the JAG picnic.

Dave Hutchison has retired and is living in Oklahoma City. **Johnny Barclay** retired and is now playing with electric trains at Lionel. The first man on the moon will at least have some sort of transportation. **Loren Ayers** retired and is going to live in Ireland. His brogue should take him a long way over there. **W. H. (Hurdy) Allen** becomes president of the 1st National Bank of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on 1 November.

The small fry news is marriages and engagements. **Eddie** and **Mike Brown's** boy and **Bob** and **Lib Quackenbush's** boy were both married recently as was the son of **Dick** and **Pris Jewett**. I almost forgot: my son was married on 15 August. **Bob** and **Barbara Hackett** went on an economy wave and their

two daughters became engaged at the same time, to different boys naturally.

I quote from a letter from **Bert Muentner**, one of my best correspondents: "A few days before my retirement, **Jim Mooney** and I placed a plaque on the Base Library at Randolph and dedicated it as 'Parham Hall.' I am inclosing a picture of the event. **Blondie Parham** who was killed here was the first of our classmates to pass on. The inscription reads:

Lt. **William Lamar Parham**, Infantry, the first Randolph Field student pilot fatally injured while on a training flight, 21 March 1932."

Don and **Alice Webber** visiting in Washington for a day, had only time for a phone call before returning to Duke to school along with **George** and **Tommy Speidel** and **Dick** and **Ruth Lawson**.

Had a nice letter from **Virginia Dickey** thanking "K" Co. for its telegram. She is now living at Cedar Key, Fla. and "would love to welcome old friends who want boating, fishing and swimming."

With deep regret I have to announce the loss of **Bob Fulton**, who died in Alaska on 31 August. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on 11 September with classmates in the Washington area attending. The class extends its sincerest sympathy to **Phyllis** and the children.

By the time this is in print and in your hands, most of you will have received the class letter, copies of the picture if you were at the reunion, and a short questionnaire. Please answer the questionnaire but don't be bashful about adding additional details if you desire.

'32

Bill Davidson
5 Estel Road
Fairfax, Va.

Election time is here. Nominees for class officers have been forwarded and returns will have been received before this material is published. As secretary of the class for the 1960-1961 period, I appreciate the volume of news received and ask you to continue for publishing in this column.

In the last informal class letter, I mentioned in detail, **John Meeks'** suggestion for the establishing of a fund of from \$5,000 to \$10,000, the income from which should be used for an annual gift. Some replies have been received at this early date. If you have not yet responded, it's not yet too late. We need your moral support if nothing else—so take pen in hand.

And now for the correspondence. **Bill Powers**, secretary emeritus and shogun of Lincoln Center, New York City, says his office is at 10 Columbia Circle in New York. The telephone number is JUDson 2-7171. He offers to provide lunch (with drinks) and a complete tour to any classmate at nearly any time. He's really working into the job! He and the famous **Carol Lawrence**, no less, were the first performers on the stage of Philharmonic Hall. Wonder what part **Bill** took?

Joe Gill is getting lonely. He says that **John McCawley** and **Harry Porter** are the only '32-ers at Dayton. And, bye the bye, I received a 'phone call from **Harry Porter** on one of his recent secret trips to the Pentagon. I'm trying to lure **Harry** out to the plantation at 5 Estel Road but he's too foxy. I'll have to snare him.

Harley Trice claims he is and always has been listed as a poor credit risk. His contribution of 10 dollars means, says **Harley**, that his wife will not get that pair of shoes he promised this year, that his youngest son

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will not get the minor operation until '62, and he will not be able to turn in his '61 Thunderbird for a new model. It is apparent that 10 dollars goes a long way in Harley's area.

Milt Ogden sends in his dues payment as his "last drop of blood"! I thought Generals got a big raise in the last pay legislation. He said that Bob Terrill with 3 stars per shoulder dropped in his headquarters at NORAD where he is Chief of Staff to get some indoctrination on his new job as Deputy Commander Air Defense Command. Dwight Johnson also checked in for similar aid.

Ed Rowan says his number one son, a brand new second classman, sends him a semi-annual message similar to the one he used to send his folks. Quote: "I have won another six-month scholarship." Ed used to write, "I'm still here."

Good old Lon Smith came through with the report that he enjoys his job as CO, Fort McClellan. He and Carrie Bess see classmates frequently as they pass through and get together often with Henry Britt and Pop Duncan who are at nearby Birmingham.

Jack Price wrote a brief note saying he is retiring and going to Mexico. His forwarding



Col. AER Howarth presents a class gift to Cadet Sciple.

address is c/o Mrs. J. H. Olson, 2061 Blackwood Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Hal Walmsley's letter-head reads, "The Association for Applied Solar Energy, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona—Office of the President." President of what? Arizona State, or the Association? Nothing surprises me about our classmates. Hal says he is sorry he's too far away to actively participate in class affairs but assures us that he'll go along with whatever the majority wishes. Can't ask for better than that!

Ex-roommate Moore RE from NATO in Paris says he approves of contributions for the class memorial. He'd like to see anyone going through the Paris area and in fact, likes it so well there that he is planning to retire soon and stay there.

Bob Landry is quite a writer. On a note to Ed Howarth's annual "dues dun," he writes (1) yes (2) check enclosed (3) How in H are you?

I had forgotten about Don Roth and family. They have added a daughter to the clan on 9 March last christened Therese Anne. That makes it four boys and three girls. One more girl, Don, and you'll even things up. He reminds us that his second graduates from the Academy in '63. Pete Hinshaw and Mac McCormack and himself presided at the annual dinner. He says Pete is now one of the "elect" of the N.E.W.P. Association. Don teaches math at Stonehill School during the

academic year and does night (?) teaching in the summer.

Garry Garrison, district manager of Dun and Bradstreet's at Detroit, Michigan writes Ed, our treasurer, "that any excess of his check should be applied to future dues and asks to be sure to let him know of any special assessments so he can get in on them." Dun and Bradstreet! No wonder!!

Kay Clark writes us that she will soon join Allen in Lahore, Pakistan where he is working for an indefinite period on an Indus River project. How far scattered can we get? Their new address is Harza International, Box 267 Lahore, W. Pakistan.

We are sorry to report the recent death of Chet Hammond's mother. She was buried in Arlington Cemetery 28 August. Ed Howarth received the news soon enough to send condolences with flowers.

The svelte individual on the right of the picture is no less than brother Howarth presenting the pen set to Carl Sciple, Jr., at the PIO Office at West Point. Pretty sharp, eh what?

Well, this I've saved for a semi-final. John and Bede Keating are now proud grandparents. Not to be outdone, Pat, Mary Cain's daughter, had a son born 4 February, Michael Andrew Naglak by name; and Mary is mighty happy and claims he's the prettiest baby she's seen. We just happened to be in the area at the time with the rare opportunity of seeing newly born grandparents. It's inspirational.

For the finale, I have preserved four offerings: one from Thelma Mellnik, one from Erskine Clark, one from Dick Coiner and last, one from Robert Lee Scott. Thelma, bless her soul, sends an official memo to Ed Howarth... quote... "If you are not still the recipient of class dues, will you please pass the enclosed check on to the responsible person."

Erskine Clark (the goat) sends a misspelled but well-printed note asking us to correct his address and requesting that of J. S. Hutchinson. (I think Pat is doing o.k.)

Dick Coiner apologizes for delinquency in paying dues and sends next year's payment "just in case." On 19 August, he assumed command of the Ninth Air Force at Shaw AFB, S.C. Although he left Paris with some reluctance, he was happy to be assigned as CO of the Ninth, his wartime outfit.

And, finally, I would like to inform Bob Scott that I have at last found his check dated 1 July 1960 and am proffering same to treasurer Howarth. The check was attached to a letter which I had quoted before but part of it merits repetition. I quote the first two paragraphs: "With all the terrible story writing I do—I have often wondered why I never find the time to write my classmates or even send a special story to the archives of the Class of '32. Well, anyway—it's not because I don't think of all of you. But after retirement in 1957 I have been working whereas all I did for a good many years before that was just fly."

'33

Harry King
4623 Kenmore Drive, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Two more class sons became cadets this summer: Nicholas H. Merriam and Alfred G. Meyer (R.D.'s son). Calhoun reports that Bill, Jr., who entered USMA right out of Washington & Lee High School in '58, ranks in the upper third of '62. In his class, 811 entered and 610 started First Class year.

The above picture of Richard D. Meyer was on the cover of the March 1961 Ryan

Reporter which says "Such wings can be packed into a very small space and quickly deployed to provide... high lift." Announcing the contract, Dick said, "This is the world's first manned, powered version of the basic flexible wing concept..." Richardson, who sent me this poop, comments, "must be nice to have a job sailing toy airplanes around the Biltmore Bowl..." Hadley received his MS degree this June from UCLA.

Ethan Allen Chapman is our 30th major general; he takes command of XII Corps, Atlanta. Chappy writes that his son, Robert Michael, born 21 July 1960 weighing 2 pounds 10 ounces, now "weighs about 20 pounds, has 6 teeth, and gets into everything." Jellett received his LLD from Temple U. in June; he returns to Florida to practice. Harrell has been properly welcomed as new CG of Benning, where Chase now commands the 2d Inf Div. The House has passed a bill requiring Academy graduates to spend not less than five years on active duty following graduation. Present law calls for at least three years on active duty, which can be and has been extended by DA. Ledward Barracks at



Richard D. Meyer, USMA 1933.

Schweinfurt, Germany, is named for our classmate, Bill Honeycutt, new CG of Fifth Army Air Defense Command, was quoted, "...if an attack occurs... the Nike Hercules missiles will be ready..." Polk is CG of the 4th Armored Div in Germany.

Hartel recently took command of Army troops in Berlin. In a letter dated 4 August, Dot says, "... We love it here so much and do not feel the tension as much as back in Washington... a staff of four working for us, and they are out of this world. I have been in East Berlin twice; the difference is astounding. There is a distinct odor about the East that isn't pleasant. You never see fruit and vegetable stands nor flower markets. The stores are pathetic and it is a great feeling to get back in the West sector where everything is thriving. The people here look happy and building is booming. Every apartment house has a balcony for each apartment with gorgeous window boxes in full bloom. The contrast in the building between the East and West sectors is terrific. In the East, cheap material and only the facades made to look nice. Just drive behind the buildings! Am enclosing clippings from both East and West papers about the Volksfest which opened last Saturday. We were very proud of Fritz making the opening address in German, and it made quite a hit with the German people. I particularly enjoyed the comment in the East

German paper about the Chicago gangsters. Haven't quite followed their train of thought." (Extract from a 30 July East Berlin paper: "The American occupation troops will continue to stay in West Berlin." stated General Hartel, commander of these troops, at an opening ceremony of a so-called German-American Volksfest. "... He did not speak about the Chicago gangster methods of the US soldiers." A West Berlin paper of the same date described the opening of the Volksfest: "When the General arrived, heartily welcoming all visitors by waving his uniform hat, the soldiers of the US Army band immediately started to play—very un-military-like, a Vienna waltz. . . . Gen. Hartel gave a welcoming address in German while Mayor Stiew greeted the Americans in English. The Volksfest has really become a showcase of international significance.") Dot told of seeing the Dolemans who were in Berlin on a three-day visit, and added, "I hope other classmates in Europe make the trip to Berlin. It is well worth the effort and accommodations are good. No transportation problems at all. Fritz ran into Charlie Thayer, who is writing another book. Fritz' opening words were, 'You need three haircuts, one right after the other.' Edwards came up from Paris to visit his son." Lawlor's daughter, Caroline, plans to remain in Berlin until she flies home in October. Bob's other daughter, Ann, was married there in '58.

Scott's new address (temporary) is: 13750 Ludlum Road, still in Miami. Bruce, recently returned from a tour with his family to the West coast, goes to the Point this Fall to represent Miami at the Association of Graduates meeting. He says Miami real estate is presently in the "bust" part of the cycle. He works on his inventions, but "my bum back keeps me out of circulation entirely too much." Essman retires 1 September to 3425 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo. George White hasn't "settled" yet. A few months ago Kaiser's daughter, Edna Jane, married Roy Horn. They are now at home in Hanover, Pa. Grandpere Breit boasts that another of his descendants arrived at Fairchild AFB 6 August. The Bellicans, Ryans, and Bastions recently wined and dined together at the Army Navy Town Club here. Moorman's amended orders make him Vice Commander USAF Pacific. Pottenger takes the same title at Maxwell AFB. A letter from Bob Thompson on Formosa says Dahlen is Chief, MAAC, there; Blanchard, Chief, Army Section; and he is Chief, Senior Military Colleges Advisory Team. "Isla Formosa has been visited within the past few months by Huntsberry, before leaving Korea; Moorman, before going to his new assignment; Hetherington (who is moving up to be Director of Plans at Pacific AF Hq); Tripp, Walters, and Thorlin. Chet made 'front and center' at the Founder's Day dinner in Taipei." Bob has learned to understand Chet's "avowal that the pressure of his duties has impaired his game is purely first-tee talk and is willing to wager if provided a favorable stroke advantage." Bob and Lucy Lee have daughter Marsha with them. "She has progressed in her Chinese art lessons from plum blossoms through peach blossoms and camellias to peonies, but not yet to orchids growing out of rocks." Virginia Jackson continues her public relations-type business; her new address is 335 Hollyberry Road, West Severna Park, Md. She writes, "Youngest son, Glen, 15, is Annapolis slanted; Ginger will be a freshman at U. of Md. this Fall; Bruce has his own printing and advertising business in D. C., where he parlayed a pittance into a going concern; and Wells, the oldest, is a brand-new AF lieutenant, having graduated with honors from the

Harlingen, Texas, AF Navigational School." Douglas, Deputy Commander, XXI Corps, Indiantown Gap, writes, "Leydecker is CO, S. C. Sector, XII Corps, and is ensconced in a newly purchased house in Columbia." Slugger's daughter, Dee, is now a Graduate Nurse; son, Lance, is on duty at Bliss; the 12- and 13-year-olds are with their parents. They plan to reside in the Annville area after retirement.

Sign of the times: For 10 years after graduation we paid \$4.40 for a ticket to the Navy game—now the price is \$7.50.

'34

John L. Schaefer
Chief, Repl. Br., TAGO
Room 1E-596, The Pentagon

The annual class luncheon was held on 20 July at the Industrial College, Ft. McNair. All ballots were counted and officers elected for '61-'62 were:

President: Freddy Barnes
1st Vice-President: Jabo Jablonsky
2nd Vice-President: Charlie Johnson
Secretary: Bill Voehl
Treasurer: Fred Cook

Al Wilson is now the Deputy Commandant at the Industrial War College. Bill Cunningham has his second star and is G-1, USAREUR. Bert Spivy, still one the JCS Liaison Group at Offut AFB, has been nominated for a second star. Jack Seaman, also nominated for a second star, is being assigned as CG, VI Corps, Ft. Ben Harrison. Bob McDonald reports for duty in the Office of the Chief of Engineers. Bill Stone, Superintendent USAFA, received an honorary degree from Fordham University. Shag Shaughnessy recently completed a course in Nuclear Weapons at Leavenworth and is now Senior Advisor to the Arizona National Guard. Pee Wee Fellenz, nominated for brigadier general, will soon command the Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md. Junie Ligon is moving to Ankara, Turkey as C/S of CENTO. John Cary retired on 30 June, is settled and working in Washington, D.C. Dale Smith is back in the Pentagon as Special Assistant for Arms Control. Rip Winkle retired 30 June and is working for Bache & Company, San Antonio, Texas. Freddy Barnes, who retired 31 July, is working for Sutro Brothers & Company in Washington, D.C. E. O. Davis and Yale Wolfe retired on 30 June. Bill Wise has moved to Colorado Springs to be NORAD J-5. PC Ashworth moved from Edwards AFB to Texas where he is Deputy Commander of CAP. Paul Hanley retired and is attending graduate school at Stamford University. He plans to teach. Ken Cunin has retired and is managing the Men's Residence Hall System at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Jim Baker is now assigned to White Sands. Frank Caulfield has recently been assigned to Fort Ord, Cal. Jack Shuck is now with Lockheed Aircraft at Sunnyvale, Cal. B. J. Richardson is scheduled for retirement in the near future. Russ Jenna's daughter, Steva, was married on 26 August at St. Albans Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Your new Executive Committee is planning many events this year and will be announcing new committee chairmen in the near future.

'35

Larry St. John
318 Westmoreland Road
Alexandria, Va.

Class activities appear to have been rather limited during the summer. At least I have no reports to make on parties, luncheons, etc.; however, Dunc Sinclair, who is now Editor

of ASSEMBLY in addition to his other duties, is breathing down my neck for such class news as I have. So here goes!

Several classmates have recently retired from active duty. These include Roly Rutte, Jim Buck, Ace Wells, Gerry Brown, and Ed Kraus. Thus far I have not learned where any of them are establishing themselves. How about a line on your retirement plans and addresses, fellows, for the next issue.

Art Frye has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general. He left Washington in August for his new assignment as Division Engineer, South Pacific Division, Corps of Engineers, and will be located in San Francisco. Tommy Lang has returned from Korea to take command of the 47th Artillery Brigade and Fort MacArthur at Los Angeles. Tige Beall was expected back from Okinawa during October to assume command of Camp Irwin at Barstow. Jack Sherden left Washington in July bound for the Ordnance Depot at Sierra Herlong. So it looks like we now have the State of California under control.

Joe Wiechmann is now at Fort Lewis, Wash., having moved from New York City in July. John Cole went to Korea in August, and John Dilley is headed in the same direc-



The Tiger is pinned.

tion next January. Jim Walsh is now Chief of Staff of the Strategic Air Command. Hoot Gibson is back in Washington again as chief expeditor for M-14 rifle procurement.

Ralph Haines and Stumpy Haug spent several months in Washington during the summer on temporary duty with one of the many special committees. From all appearances they were so busy that their regular duty will be almost a rest cure. Sandy Horstman goes to Cairo as the Senior Army Attaché in January. Mac Peake was seen in Washington during early summer. He has been in Iran for two years and likes it so well there that he is returning for two more.

John Parker left the farm out near Versailles, Ky., for a few days in Washington. Had lunch with him, together with Charlie Leonard and Don Bernier, both of whom are still with Army Intelligence. Parker is a farmer, plumber, and house painter during the summer and a farmer and instructor at the University of Kentucky during the winter. His two daughters are attending other Kentucky colleges.

I understand that Bill Grieves is leader of the US Parachute Team which defeated the Soviet Union in the International Parachuting Contest held at La Ferte-Gaucher, France, last August. Nice going, Bill!

We are saddened to learn of the death of Sylvia Kemper in England about the first of September. Funeral services were held at the Cochran Chapel in Andover, Mass., on 8 September. John had been in Europe on sab-

batical leave from his post as Headmaster at Phillips Academy, Andover.

We have learned that **Lee Davis**, now Commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, received an honorary doctoral degree from New Mexico State University last June. The citation was for "outstanding achievement as a pioneer in research in the development of inertial guidance systems, resourceful leadership in improving academic opportunities for military personnel, exceptional contributions to his profession and to national defense, and for distinguished service to the nation and the scientific community spanning twenty-six years." Congratulations, **Lee!**

That is it for now, except—**BEAT NAVY!**

'36

Phil Gage, Jr.
2128 Belvedere Dr., NW
Atlanta, Ga.

Guess we can't complain as to our production since this column was last written—we've gained six more stars. Congratulations to **Clifton, Lampert, and Heintges**, each of whom is now a major general. And to **Evans, Persons and Dunn** who has each acquired his first.

Our production on new cadets at Academies is satisfying also: **Bob Cato, Bill Haneke, John Kelly, Dick Kinard, Dick Mohlere, and Basil Punsalan** all made it at the Point and are members of USMA 1965. **Howell Estes, III, and Steve Grohs** are our representatives at Air Force Academy. There are no plebe sons at Annapolis. To these eight young men, 240 members of 1936 wish God speed!

Other news concerning our sons and daughters: The class received an acknowledgement from **Brice Jones** who graduated from USAFA in June. A picture was received from big **Pete** which contained much nostalgia; he was presenting his 1936 sabre to little **Pete Kieffer, 2nd Lt., US Army**, upon the latter's graduation from Annapolis. **Ens, David Cozart** was married in June and has been attending University of Ga. A granddaughter was born to the **Hiesters** in England in July. Present, mother **Darrell Hiester Painter, Doris (grandmother), and brother Jeep Hiester, USMA 61.** **Nancy DeLesdernier** was married in Atlanta in September to **Mr. Glenn Patterson** of that city. **Loriel Safford** was betrothed to **Lt. Leon Bieri** in August at West Point. This was reported to have been a "full dress" affair in all details, attended by many, and a long-to-be remembered success. The **Yarboroughs** acknowledged the class' thoughts of their daughter in June.

Jack Arnold became C/S of an air unit at

Dobbins AFB, Ga., in May. It was a pleasure to have had several occasions recently to catch up on about 25 years of history—both personal and international—in which he has participated. His experiences are unique among the famous events of our class' illustrious achievements. **Mae and Jack** still live in Tallahassee, Fla., where they have a home and may retire. He commutes from Georgia regularly. The **Arnolds and Barretts** get together occasionally—they're sisters. **Wally** is at Keesler, Miss. I hope **John Bartella** is the only one who attended graduation whom I failed to mention as having been there. He retired from the Air Force from Brooklyn, spent the summer traveling first to Texas, then to Michigan. Hopes to be back in New York in October in a civilian occupation. **Bernie Bess** said he was in Washington and almost made reunion, but then back to Hawaii instead. Said he saw **Bill Prince** in Bangkok and **Thompsons** as they passed through Honolulu, Korea-bound. **Champ Champion** retired from Wright-Pat and has not indicated yet which talent he will try to use in the multi-multitude. **Jack Chiles** wrote how sorry he was not to have made Reunion, since he did much initially to get it organized. He says the **Argentines** are our good friends. He said **Chuck Prosser** passed through on an ICAF visit. As is only to be expected, **Ted Clifton** made the first-page picture of a summer issue of *Sat Eve Post*. He thrilled a contingent of classmate-offsprings when he greeted **Jim and Kassie Connor** and **Ellen Gage** in his White House office. In August the **Cordes** stopped off in Atlanta long enough to have a swell evening with **Gages (Liz, Phil, 6 children, Mother, Father, and sister) and Arnold**. They were on way from Ft. Lewis to Frankfurt, where **Cliff** will be SJA, V Corps. Pat, who is a nurse at Emory Hospital, went along with them for the summer. **TR Davis** says he's in the ROTC business at Fourth Army, San Antonio. Said he saw **Ned Norris** off in his Jaguar for C/S of 2d Armd at Ft. Hood. Received a news picture of **Ben Davis** who is now in Hq US Air Force. **Bill Davis** wrote from office of VII Corps Ordnance in Germany saying that when **Ike Smith** joined the Corps Artillery as CG, **Bill Landry** had a luncheon for all '36ers, including also **Pete Persons** and **Ray Tiffany**. **Bill Landry** has returned to States and to station at Ft. Dix. **Ken Dawalt** gave me a new wrinkle: says he's completing a "hardship tour" in US, because his new command is stationed on Okinawa.

Has anybody stopped to think for a moment whether, if he were not a member of the Class of '36, how proud he'd be to have

relatives who were? After a "bunch" of years on this job, I received a considerable stimulant when one son wrote and told me how much it meant to be an Academy graduate and have the heritage of a symbol (gift) from the Class of USMA 1936. I have also received recently two comments from mothers of our classmates proudly citing the accomplishments of their sons because they are in keeping with the records of others of our class. I humbly thank these ladies for the flattery and the honor they have directly—or indirectly—bestowed upon USMA 1936.

Jerry Duin is at University of Mainz, Germany, commencing his Doctorate in German. He also teaches Russian language, government and history. Said he's seen **Katz, Swain and Rip Smith**. Another member of the class whose national publicity makes this column absurdly out-of-date and perhaps of only minor historical value is **Howell Estes**. His activities (and expenditures) rated two pages in 25 August *Time*—where his and **Tommy Hayes'** puss appeared with other "laborers." **Ben Evans** was peculiarly current with a world news-type of letter; he thanked me for a lighter, but said it had been "hi-jacked" from his mail (no indication that there were Cuban finger prints on the envelope). **Bill Grohs** was in Washington in June representing the Martin Company. There was no statement he was moving there permanently. **Eddie Grove** had orders from Ft. Bliss to Yongsan, Korea. I received a very newsy letter from **Helen Hess** (which I have most inadequately answered). I get a wonderful experience from reading her written words; she reads exactly as she speaks—and I can supply the inflection and tone of her voice myself! **Heintges** has been in ODCSOPS, Pentagon, since Spring. The **Holderness'** are at Ft. Dix. He's C/S, USATC. **Doris Hiester** has postcarded several times since she left West Point this summer. The most important news to all those of us who have been concerned about **Dave's** health is that he has been in fine shape and went back to duty in Korea right after a thorough check-up at **Walter Reed** in June. **Doris** ran into **Marion Holterman** and **Loyd Pepple** in London. Was in San Mateo this summer but failed to contact **Wright Hiatt**. **Tommy Hayes'** office says he's in frequent communication with them down in L.A. In August, **Marge Hiatt** (sister) visited in Atlanta—she's usually in Italy. The **Jacobys** left Little Rock after 3½ years and moved to 32d Engr Construction Gp in France. **Bill Jones** wrote from California where he's retired and looking over the business possibilities. Son **Brice** spent summer in South America and then reports to Hawaii. **Bill Jordan** wrote from Miami. **Jack Kelly** is Deputy of Infantry Center at nearby Benning. Got word from **Maggie Kessler** that same group is at Redstone, Ala.: **Cooke, Furphy and Kessler**. **Henry Katz** is due in August. **Pete Kieffer** extended in his Washington job instead of going to Chicago. **John Kerkering** was named President of the Ft. Belvoir Society of American Military Engineers. **Bill Kimball** is all alone at Robins AFB, Ga. He hopes to come up to Atlanta once in a while. **Tom Lawlor** left language school at Monterey for American Embassy Beirut, Lebanon. **Mac LeMoyné** went to South America on a Fulbright scholarship, but before leaving came to Atlanta to see his son graduate from Tech, get married, and then go into Navy. **Mac** saw **Maben Griffith** out at Ft. McPherson while in city. **Bill Meany** wrote from 'Frisco Ordnance District. Wish I'd had time to see some of our class out there this summer. **Ham Morris** and had a pleasant twosome for lunch to rehash class activities in down-town Atlanta some-



time in August. **Dwight Monteith** left Randolph to command Amarillo AFB, Texas. **Nick Necrason** moved from Seattle to command of 28th Air Div, Hamilton AFB, Cal. **Bob O'Brien** leaves Eighth Army, Korea, and is coming to PMS&T, University of Ga., Athens. **Loyd Pepple** had an interesting summer. He attempted, but failed to go MATS to Europe in June. Then in July I received word from several sources that he made it and was "having a ball." Another classmate becoming a Corps Artillery CG is **Bev Powell**, who took over XVIII Abn Corps at Ft. Bragg. He had been Eighth Army G3 in Korea. The **Ripples** are due home from Turkey, probably going to Ft. Knox. **John Romlein** is back from Burma and stationed with ARADCOM in Colorado Springs. Likes it better than Rangoon. **Bill Sibert** was elected president of Northwest Florida Retired Officers Club. George Sibert has become Aide to CG 8th Div in Germany. **Glenn Sikes** is teaching math in Key West High School. Another "professor" classmate is **John Singletary** who also teaches "figures" at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa. **Ike Smith** has been CG VII Corps Artillery, Germany since summer. Another president of a retired officers association is **Cece Spann**, also in Florida (Fort Lauderdale). In addition, he is interested in real estate (selling) and fruit (growing). **Bill Steele** is back in Washington as Deputy Director Military Assistance, Office of Defense Secretary. **Van Sutherland** as most now know is our first Professor at West Point and — according to a prejudiced observer (**Westy**)—a good man! Among the many comments on Reunion lighters, **Van's** was the only which said it had made him take up the foul habit of smoking again. (So, I've contributed to the delinquency of the class!). **Vic Wagner** retired from Air Force and has located at Fort Pierce, Fla. Possibly I have taken the Superintendent of USMA in the past—sort of for granted. But now, it seems that from every hand and in most news media the name **Westmoreland** appears. It couldn't just be that he's one of the best we've ever had? Another observed by-product reaction to Operation Lighters-for-Classmates was that I've heard from long-silent ones. **Bud White**, for instance! He's Chief Engineer for the West Virginia State Road Commission in Charleston. **Inch Williams** left U. of Ala. for Idaho Sector Comd, X Corps, Boise. **Tim Willis** called while in Atlanta this summer. He was visiting his mother in Rome, Ga. for a while. He's still playing bridge and teaching school in Houston.

From those who attended the 25th Reunion, we heard nothing but comments that they were so happy they were there. From those who did not attend, their comments were that they are very sorry they didn't make it. We've got five years to think about the 30th; let's get at least 100 of the Class up in 1966! PLAN AHe

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d.

'37

Randy Hines
737 Ivydale Drive
Annandale, Va.

We start this column off with the "bitter before the sweet"—a status report on the condition of the class fund. **Dan Richards** reports the following, and I quote:

"Our class fund is not building up as rapidly as was apparently anticipated a year and a half ago when the drive was initiated. I suggest that in your next notes for ASSEMBLY you include some or all of the following:

- "a. Members currently on rolls 253
- "b. Members who have paid initial assessment 128
- "c. Members who have paid 1961 assessment 52
- "d. Members who have paid beyond 1961 5
- "e. Members who have not paid up should send their check for the \$7.50 initial assessment and/or the \$5.00 annual assessment made out to 'USMA Class of '37 Fund' to Col. D.A. Richards, 2220 N. Trenton Street, Arlington 7, Virginia.

"f. While current assets are meeting current obligations, the load will increase over the years and will devolve on the fewer hardier survivors if all don't chip in now." There you have it. The fund, of course, is essential to provide for funeral flowers for departed classmates and wives; for gifts to class sons graduating from any one of the Service academies, and for other possible expenses.

Now for the "sweet." During this last June Week, suitably engraved silver cigarette boxes were presented to our six graduating sons as follows:

- a. Richards, Scott, and Sollohub from USMA.
- b. Martin and Maybach from USNA.
- c. Scott from USAFA.

George Walker and **Eph Graham** were approved for promotion by the President and confirmed by the Senate. They will have to await their stars until vacancies occur, but by the time you read this, I am sure they will be wearing same. Congratulations to both. That makes two thirds of "K" Company's "Chief & Eph" Weir Corporation wearing stars—a much higher batting average than **Obie** ever would have suspected 25 years ago (is **Finn Unger** listening in, I hope)! **Stu O'Malley** says that another 25th Reunion Bulletin will be coming out in October; it should be in your hands now. So please fill it in and mail it—pronto. He needs the information so that the necessary plans can be finalized.

The information which follows has been gleaned from personal contacts or official orders—not many of you are writing in these days. And since I don't see Air Force orders, the majority of notes refer to the Army—no slighting intended, of course!

Bob Gildart and **Don Shive** have reported in here to the Pentagon; the former from Germany and the latter from the Army War College. **Bob** is handling the Army War Plans Division and **Don** the General Operations Division within ODCSOPS. As you might suspect, they are pretty busy boys these days. **Howard Smalley** and **Bill Ames** ordered to MAAG duty—the former to Iran and the latter to the Philippines. **Howard** will have a 30-day course of instruction here at the MAAG school in Arlington Towers, but **Bill** is an old pro at the game, so we will not have a chance to see him again for awhile. **Bob Miller** has recently come in from Hawaii and has replaced **Freddy Diercks** as CO of the Army Map Service. **Freddy** has moved into the Pentagon prior to going out on an attaché assignment. **Jim Skeldon**, looking great wearing those stars, has replaced **Jack Donohew** as Director of the Joint Programs Office of the JCS. **Jack** has moved on to Maxwell AFB, where he is the new Commandant of the Officers Squadron School. His address is: Quarters 332, Maxwell AFB, Ala. **Phil Sterling** is teaching mathematics at Wesley College in Dover, Del., and says he sees **Whitey Mauldin** every now and then over at Dover AFB. **Ed Teeter** moves from Ft. Lee, Va., to Hq Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill. **Stan Connelly**

will be in town 6-8 September representing General Motors at the Association of the US Army's Annual Convention. **Paul Cullen** also dropped by a few weeks ago.

The only letter I have received since writing the last column is from **Scotty Hall**. He reports that he tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with **Cecil Himes** on a recent trip to Panama. **Cecil**, I understand, has now come home and is assigned to Fort Hood. **Dave** and **Evelyn Nye** have just arrived at Fort Ritchie, where he will be CO of the post. **Scott** also stated that **Woody Dunlop** is about to retire and that **Jim** and **Alice Scott** are en route to Malaya to be US Army Attaché there. **Scott** himself has left our "puzzle palace" for duty at Arlington Hall, where he will be the CG of the Air Force Intelligence Center there. **Harry Elkins** ordered to MAAG duty in Saigon with TDY en route here at Arlington Towers.

This, I'm sorry, closes out the column. Here's hoping more of you write—correction: some of you write besides **Scott Hall!** Particularly desired are pictures of class parties, informal or otherwise, and any and all news on you and yours.

Bud Underwood and **Bob Seedlock**, who are attempting to get out a 25-Year Reunion Book, report that your returns are coming in slow and pitiful jerks, and that if you guys don't get with it pronto, there will not be enough material received to even justify a 25-year book. If you haven't received the information on this, let them know. The former works in Office, Chief of Information, Dept. of the Army, and the latter in Public Affairs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense.

See you all in June, and in the meantime, LET'S GET GOING AND

- a. Pay up on your class fund assessments.
- b. Send in the poop for your 25th Reunion Year Book.
- c. Write me all the latest on you and yours.

'38

B. R. Brown
528 Hazelton Street
Falls Church, Va.

Due to station changes, leaves for those who could get them, and just plain lethargy, since the last report there have been no activities of the class as a group, at least in Washington; but I'm sure **Willy Langford**, our entertainment chairman, will remedy that very soon. However, there is some news of more classmates qualifying as grandparents, of reassignments, and of a few more retirements.

A nice, welcome note from **Peggy** and **Kent Schmidt** tells that they have one more year as Army Attaché in Sweden and that they love the country. Their eldest, **Mary Kent**, who lives in Virginia, expects to qualify **Peggy** and **Kent** for the Grandparents Club in October. Their son, **Jimmy**, is in school in England, where he has been for three years, coming home only on holidays. The remaining three, **Katherine**, age 12; **Lizzy**, age 8; and their small Swedish boy, **John Phillip**, all are at home in Sweden.

Not to be outdone, **Kitty** and **Johnny Johnson** announce they have been grandparents since 30 May. On that date their daughter, **Patricia**, presented them with a grandson. **Patricia** is with her Army lieutenant husband at Fort Benning, while the **Johnsons** are still in their Lake Barcroft home with their 13-year old son, **Lloyd, Jr.**

Jim Taylor, continuing the magnificent job he did all last year, listed most of the summer

ASSEMBLY

changes of station in the last ASSEMBLY, but there are a few which had not yet been announced or have been changed. Of those leaving the States for overseas, **Mark and Ibbey Brennen** have gone to Hawaii. **Mark** had been Chief of Staff of the Military District of Washington. **Bill Latta** has left Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics for duty as Signal Officer, Seventh Army, in Stuttgart. **Al and Mim Jones** are preparing again to leave for Turkey as Army Attaché. **Al**, still Post Commander at Fort Myer, reports to Office, Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence (OACSI) 25 September for resumption of training. He does not actually report to the Attaché Office in Turkey until 15 August 1962, the interim period being taken up with language training in Washington, Strategic Intelligence School, temporary duty in OACSI, and leave and travel. **Al** returns three years later—at least that is the plan, quite long-range these days.

We also have reports of some reassignments within the United States, as well as within overseas theatres. **Charley Blake**, whose last station was Fort Totten, after a long sickness and serious operation, is now at Fort Sill. He feels better than he has for years, I hear. **Bob Breitweiser**, who for a short time was assigned as Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force, is now back in Intelligence—this time as the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, for USAF. **Dave Sherrard**, has been transferred from Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel to Office, Secretary of Defense. **Charley Denholm**, who thought he was headed for CONARC when he returned from Iran, is actually with the National Security Agency at Fort Meade. **Dutch Williams** was designated on 1 June Assistant Commandant of the US Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker—congratulations, **Dutch**. **Keith Holman**, who was with V Corps Artillery in Frankfurt, Germany, is now reported with IV Logistic Command in Verdun, the same address we last had for **Chesty Chesarek**. **Jeff Irwin** has also left Germany—for the III Logistic Command in Orleans. **Vince Siren** seems to have moved, but within Germany—from Berchtesgaden to Nuremberg. No one could object very strenuously, **Vince**, to either of those stations.

Our list of retired classmates grows. The latest includes **G. A. Bosch**, **Glenn Coleman**, **Chum Morrison**, **Joe Reddoch**, and **Gus Gulet-sky**. **Bill Corbett** also requested retirement; at this time no final action has been taken, but it is expected **Bill's** request will be favorably considered. **Bill's** assignment to this year's class at the Army War College was revoked at his request. Pleasant retirement, fellows, and don't fail to keep in touch with us.

Among those returning from overseas is **Neal Van Sickle**, who goes to Mather AFB. **Howie Kenzie**, who was Air Attaché in Norway, is assigned to the National Security Agency at Fort Meade. **John Tillson** has returned from Korea to assume duties, as he expected, on the Staff and Faculty of the Naval War College, while **Freddy Wright** left Turkey for duty at Fort Bragg.

Merrick Bayer, who stopped off at the Pentagon early last July to renew acquaintances, has established some kind of a record. His two sons had the month before both been entered as midshipmen at the Naval Academy. His eldest son, **Merrick, Jr.**, has just completed three years at Texas A. & M., but the youngest, **Richard**, had just finished Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio. **Merrick** says **Richard** had taken the examination partly for kicks and was surprised and delighted to find he had passed. Best of luck to them both.

While the Bayer boys are just entering Annapolis, we had three sons of the class—the sons of the **Ekmans, Chambers**, and **H.L. Browns**—graduated from West Point this year. **Johnny Jannarone**, on behalf of the class, made the presentations to these new graduates. All of us sincerely join in the feeling of pride the parents of these young men have and extend to the three our heartfelt good wishes for long and successful military careers.

Back in Washington, the new arrivals this summer are settling down after the shock of house hunting and assuming relatively normal lives. For example, **Ken Wickham** and family decided on Fairfax County (Sleepy Hollow). Their daughter, **Mary**, has just departed for her senior year at Purdue. **Ken** expects the list of brigadier generals to reach his name in October. Who would be in a better position to watch the progress of the list? We all hope it is even sooner, **Ken**.

One last word for this time. **Art Collins** and his committee are working hard to make the 25th reunion a huge success. You all can expect to hear from him in the near future. Meanwhile, I would appreciate hearing from you.

'39

U. G. Gibbons
OJCS, J-3
The Pentagon

Your new reporter got here as a traditional consequence of being absent from the crucial, annual election luncheon (here in Washington even an official dental appointment isn't sacred). In this light **Stan Dzuiban's** closing words in the last ASSEMBLY sound carefully chosen: "You couldn't name a finer body of men."

But let's talk about you. This column will be a bit thin, first of all because of the so-comprehensive job **Stan** did in his "graduation ride" in the last ASSEMBLY; second, seems like everybody moves in the summer, so not only you "reportees" but the reporters too have both feet off the ground this quarter of the year. But there are a few items. Since we've already covered our number one graduate, **Stan** (who's staying in the area after NWC: Nato Standing Group), it's only appropriate, I guess, to mention **Andy Goodpaster**, now ADC of 3d Inf Div and nominated, as we all happily read, for his second star. This reporter hears that he would like nothing better than more command duty.

Stan filled you in on just about all our other "senior" classmates, but I see here that **Riggs Sullivan** came through the Pentagon this summer on the way from Commander of Cadets of the Air Force Academy to Air Headquarters, Central Europe, NATO, Fountainbleau.

Upward and onward. **Bob and Sally Spragins** have transited from NWC to the Joint Chiefs of Staff Organization. **Bill and Mary McCafrey** from VMI to the Chairman's (of the JCS, that is) Staff Group. **Don Miller** has moved across the river and into the trees from MDW to J-3, Joint Staff; **Tom Smith** has descended from the third floor of the Pentagon (ODCSOPS) to the same level.

New arrivals to Washington include **Ray Marlin**, from Europe this summer for (it's heard) Army Comptroller's office; **Bill George** and family to ACSI; **Fritz and Anita Fredericks** (where?); **Rufe Holloway** and family on the scene at AFIC from SAC; **Perry Hoisington** to promote and perfect the liaison between USAF and Congress (Is this necessary?). At Arlington Hall, Va., **J.C. Johnson** and **George Higginson**.

Leaving Washington are: **Dave Matheson**

to Army Engineer, First Army, Governors Island; **Jim and Elenita Batte** to Chemical Center, Ft. Holabird, Md.

To conclude the Washington report, **Walt Higgins** asks me to plug two items: (1) our class continues sponsoring the Army-Navy-Air Force Cotillion (for those of you coming to the area, qualifications are: junior in high school, or sixteen); (2) **Steve Mancuso** (ODCSOPS) is now the Chairman of Admissions, (not **Walter H.**).

Elsewhere far and wide across the world: At Ft. Bragg the Airborne and Electronics Board is having a ball with '39ers: **Jim Roberts** is retiring from presidency of the Board; **Bill Boyle** is interim chief, pending arrival of **Brownie** and **Jinny Brownfield** from, let's say, Southeast Asia. Also at Ft. Bragg are **Dick and Jerry Reeves**, **Ed and Pat Smith**, and **Bud Lasche** and family (XVIII Abn Corps).

Thanks to **George Winton** (who, along with **Walt Grant**, **Bo McCutchen**, and **Louis Kunzig**, is operating on the formidable Hoelscher Committee reorganizing the Army), it can be reported that **Ray Allen** has an Air Defense Group at Wilmington, Ohio, and **Pete Clifford** is advancing the mobility of the Infantry by chiefing that department at the Infantry School.

C.B. (Brad) Smith, just back from Europe as Chief of Staff of the 3d Division, writes from Norfolk, where he is Army Deputy of the Armed Forces Staff College, that he left **St. Clair** as G-3 of VII Corps, **Jay Dawley** as Corps Engineer, and **Bert McCollam** commanding one of the major US engineer combat groups in Europe.

As this goes to press, here is a word that **Sailor Byrne** is commanding the Artillery of the 2d Armed Division, Ft. Hood, Texas. **Livy Taylor** is getting out of Korea. (C/S, 1st Cav Div), but not quite back to the ZI: he's taking an intra-theater transfer to Hawaii. **Steve Farris** is at Ft. Ord with the Army Combat Developments Experimental Center.

'40

Hank Brewerton
2167 Cacique St.
Santurce, Puerto Rico

The ball-point pens of classmates all over the world are either lost or broken for the correspondence during the last three months makes a trickle appear to be a lusty, tumbling, mountain torrent. In other words in simple last-section English, there ain't no one writing. Now is the time to ask you to put me on your Christmas Card list so that we may face 1962 with a fairly good melange of facts.

Here goes for what it is worth: **Bob Warren** gives a party in Korea for **Beiser**, **Biswanger**, **Bowlby**, **Clapsaddle**, **Flanders**, **Coats**, **Maedler**, **Mendez**, **Phillips**, **Silvasy**, **Witt**, **Mastran** and **Leahy**. **Urey Alexander** off to Europe; **Larry Legere** moves into the White House as one on the staff of General Maxwell Taylor; **Bill Kintner**, the boy geopolitician, retires; and **Donovan Yeuell** sets his course for Puerto Rico via MATS, becomes discouraged in Charleston checking in his baggage, so goes to Panama instead. Fort Amador-by-the-Sea to be exact. Goes back to Washington after short vacation and may be found at 4201 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. **Scotty Case** is with SACLANT in Norfolk and writes that **Mastran** reports in to Staff and Faculty at the Armed Forces Staff College and enlivens several sessions with pre-view of warm-up speeches. (When you tap it the talent in our class is unlimited.) **Dick Cassidy** coming back from Bagdad to 3d Arty Group, Air Defense, in Norfolk.

Bates still at Monmouth; Hank Arnold hoping to get "quarters on the post" as PIO Hq Sixth Army at the Presidio.

While in San Salvador, El Salvador, Central America, last month I had dinner with Bert Johnson and lovely wife. Bert will be finishing tour with Military Mission Group there in another six months. Larry Klar writes from SHAPE that he is in good shape. Big Jim Humphrey still counting his money at 6385 SW 110th Street, Miami, Fla.

PEOPLE I never hear **FROM** or **ABOUT**: Aubrey, Bell, Barnard, Beaudry, Belt, Bethune, Benson, Bingham, Brice, Brousseau, Bunze, Buck, Castillo, Clarke LL, Clay, Coleman, Collins, both Cooks, D'Elia, DeWitt, East, Fisher, Ferry, Forbes, Francisco, Fraser, Free, French, Gordon, Gushurst, Hargis, Heidtke, Heinemann, Hess, Hendrickson, Hennessy, Holm, Hoover, Hortons, Hough, Hughes, Kinsell, Knapp, Kolda, Kreitzer, Krisberg, Larkin, Lavell, Lederman, Leedom, Lemley, Bill Lewis, Lotozo, Lynn, McCartan, McCroskey, McDonald, Mabae, Mackin, Malone, Marsh, Marston, Maxwell (both), Miley, Milner, Minahan, Miner, the three Moores, Morrissey, Munson, both Murphys, both Nelsons, Norris, Norvell, both O'Briens and Carey, Oglesby, O'Keefe, and O'Neil, Oseth, Osborn, Peterson, Pfeil, Pidgeon, Pillsbury, Podufaly, Prann, Rasmussen, Rauk, Renwanz, Richards, Ridgell, Rizza, Roberts, Roedy, Rogers, Rooney, Rorick, Ross, Reubel, Russell and Rust, Sanford, Saunders, Schmaltz, Scott, Sell, Shagrin, Shearer, Sheetz, Shoemaker, Sleeper, Shelley, Smiley and all the Smiths, Spengler, Stella, Stewart, Stirling, Stoddard, Strong, Taylor, Thayer, Thommen, Tuck, Townsend, Turner, Tyler, Ulm, Verner, Walters, Ware, Watrous, Webster, Wendt, Wilbraham, Wilcox, Wilderman, and two Williams, Wilson, Winton, and three Wrights, Wynne, Yates, Yeager, and Zahrobsky.

My address appears at the head of these notes. Information, intelligence, data, etc., will be welcome. Get in on the new economy mail rates: 7 cents airmail and four cents boat mail. Super special: 5 cents airmail postcard.

'41

Burt Andrus
112 Washington St.
Dyess AFB, Abilene, Texas

The summer seems to have slipped by at a terrific pace following our most successful 20th reunion. Class news and correspondence coming to this desk has been rather skimpy.

I plan to kick off the Christmas Letter early in September so as to avoid the difficulty we had last year where those outside the CONUS did not get the word in time.

A note from Mike Greene, our new class secretary, reports that he missed the reunion because of a trip to Africa and that the Washington entourage plans a picnic early in September to "find out who is here."

George Welles sent me a negative of the fabulous Vaughan reunion cartoon which I plan to use as a cover for the Christmas Letter. George says the West Point gang has successfully recovered from the reunion, and I would like to add a footnote that they did a magnificent job of entertaining the returnees.

Ed Rowny pinned on his first star early in August and writes that he is headed for Fort Bragg.

Buck Miller writes that a would-be classmate and veteran of Millard's School, has been located in the Army—Major Miguel Montecinos, 201 Lesley Drive, College Park, Ga. "Anyone coming through Atlanta is cordially invited to visit the Millers and McMilians at Fort McPherson. The welcome mat is always out."

Fox Rhynard, who owns a 3,000-acre ranch near Malmstrom, spent a few weeks here with his family. They invited us down and we tried to make it but with a Montana heat wave that sent the temperature to 106° and a last-minute flap at the office, we were unable to see them. They are now back at Sioux City where Fox commands the SAGE ADC Sector.

Army and Air Force news releases show Colonels John Murray and Howard Clark completing the 10-month courses at the Army War College; however, the release did not disclose their new assignments.

From Los Angeles came a long account of the retirement of Pooge Curtis announced by Maj. Gen. Ritland, Commander, SSD. The release did not disclose his new job but he is residing at 27742 Contestoga Drive, Rolling Hills, Cal., and I strongly suspect that he is still a space cadet.

Received a card from Auchincloos, Parker, and Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange. They announced with pleasure that Bruce Edgerton has joined their organization as a registered member. His address is 450 W. Broad Street, Falls Church, Va.

A change of address form shows Lt Colonel —no longer Mister—Charlie Busbee en route from Laos to the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Another change of address shows Dick Levy to USALMC, Fort Lee, Va.

News from the journals shows the following changes of assignment: Jerry LaRocca to Space Systems Division, Inglewood, Cal.; George Hicks to APO 12, N.Y.; George Stalaker to the Air University, Maxwell.

Reported for retirement from USAF are Clint Ball, Jack Bently, Pooge Curtis, John Easten, Scott Peddie, Dick Aldridge, and W. T. Anderson.

Promoted to Colonel, US Army: Arnold Hoebeke, Bob Keagy, Paul Root, Pat Tansey, Potter Campbell, Charlie Cannon, Paul Day, Mike Greene, Bob Lanigan, George McIntyre, Greg McKee, Bob Panke, Jim Roy, Fred Stanford, Tony Tonetti, Max Tyler and Ernie Whitaker.

We visited the Seawells and Henschke on our PCS trip to Montana. Bill and Judy were just getting settled in the mansion that is assigned to the Commandant of Cadets, USAFA. John and Dottie Henschke had just moved into their beautiful, new home, 6080 Cherrywood Circle, Inglewood, Colo. John is with Martin and very happy with life as a "Retired Type."

That's all for now. Be thinking of appropriate "Grinds" for the Christmas Letter—and BEAT NAVY.

'42

Ken Hanst
1050 South 26th Road
Arlington 2, Va.

Despite the let-down of a too-recent return from vacation, the task should be a pleasure this time because of notes from seven guilt-ridden souls. May your tribes increase—or would that be considered more of a curse than a blessing?

On the financial front, Ed Leavey has been sporting his eagles for some time now; Bob Brugh, Red Corley and Butch Offley took them out of their respective desk drawers (fess up, now!) on 27 July; Paul Cerar and Dick Hennessy did likewise on 14 August and Ted Marks and Bud Ryder followed suit on 15 August. The following fly-type brethren recently advanced to permanent colonel (in no case did it alter the take-home, but it has

reduced the brow-mopping brigade by that many files!): Anderson, Ballard, Baxter, Boone, Buck, Burke, Frank, Hewitt, Hinkle, Holdrege, Jaynes, Maupin, McAdam, McGuire, Michel, Retzer, Robinson, Scofield, Shelton, Stann, Stapleton and White EJ.

In the movement department, Don Connolly came by while on leave prior to his departure for Afghanistan, Leon Hamerly is off to Buffalo and the North Central Engr Div, Tom Furey has orders to Saudi Arabia but will be here next February prior to his departure, Chief Lumpkin changes from the Staff & Faculty of the Army Language School to the Student Detachment to learn the wonders of Arabic, Don Blake is newly arrived at Shaw AFB, Tommy Arms has left Benning for III Corps, Ft. Hood, and Mark Terrel will have a brief stay at ALS, Monterey prior to his January attendance at the Escuela Superior del Ejercito in Madrid. (See Duff for a well-thumbed libro negro, Mark.)

John Finney writes that he and Camille are saving their pennies for June '62 and now have enough to get to Reno and the gaming tables. Either we wish them luck or else help the West Coast contingent to get together and rent their own plane. Bill Warren wrote from Korea that he expects to be back our way by early fall and enclosed a 12 July squib from the local *Stars and Stripes* regarding the arrival of the newly designated 1st Battle Group, 32d Inf under Col. James A. Hayes. Jim Studer wrote a note re our "zippy" column (Barbara says maybe so, but tain't coherent) and adds that he has his eye set on big 20. Carl Ulsaker struck a mortal blow at the advocates of clean living this summer when he and his partner won the Fourth Army doubles championship (racquet type) at Albuquerque. Joe and Ruth Morey helped him break training, and Ruth then helped cheer Carl's tired old bones to victory. Carl had seen Fred Holdrege in March—and some word about some of you is always welcome, late or no. Crit advises that he has moved up to join Jack Colladay at Stuttgart where they are in Seventh Army G-3 Section. Charlie Mizell had been by while out Sunday driving. Charlie is Div Arty S-3, 24th Div. Hank Harmeling also had been by and reported having seen Dean Short in Paris and John Ely somewhere in Germany. Tom Iuliucci sent a note from Ft. Bragg where he is Director of Instruction at the Special Warfare School and offered his assistance with our forthcoming labors. Tom (and also Bill Gernert) reported a very pleasant evening at the Offleys along with the Eckerts and Gernerts when the latter two were on their way through to Puerto Rico, the land of the big bamboo. (See Bill for explanation.) John Short waxes lyrical on the joys of Verona, sends his best to all and turns out to be the one member of Army Mutual who has not only read his Annual Report from cover to cover but enjoyed it!

Right at deadline time comes word on the list of those selected to become colonels—upper half—during the period September 1961-62. The happy lads (incidentally, Danny Raymond and Phil Wyman beat them to the punch on 29 August) are: Aileo, Allin, Baker, Jack Barnes, Bartholomees, Bolton, Bonasso, Bringham, Buchanan, Frank Clay, Coleman, Crosson, Foster, Fritz, Gates, Halpin, Hamilton, Sam Hays, Hesselbacher, Hottenroth, Hunter, Ivey, Kraft, Krueger, Mattina, O'Neal, Orme, Rice, Rienzi, Pete Russell, Schmidt, Shedd, Sheffey, John & Dean Short, Sitterson, Stevens, Terrel, Terry, Townsend, Vivian, Vogel, Wachendorf, Walker and 41½ Zimmerman. Malheureusement, the class luncheon held on the day following the publication of the list was held in the Penta-

gon rather than at Bolling so we were unable to victimize the locals on the list. The promotions will bring the proportion of colonels, Army, to 45% of those on active duty. The wind force presently stands at about 68% (all of this in case your USAF buddy starts to complain about promotion problems!). Anyhow, it's a great lick. Congratulations to the winners—and have your wallets drawn when the rest of us catch you at the bar!

Bob Beers reports having seen **Ruberstein** and **Hottenroth** during the course of his recent meanderings. **Bill Gernert** saw the **Michels** in July (if you want to buy a good, used Vespa scooter, see **Ted, Jr.**) as well as the **Moreys** who treated him better than he deserves while he was at a brief school at Sandia. **Joe** and **Ruth** have a Sophomore vintage daughter at O.U. (**Plott** says that everyone should know that that is **Oklahoma**) who doesn't yet know that teachers can give something besides A's! **Bill** was pleasantly surprised to find that **George Hesselbacher** is classmate at ICAF. **George** and **Anne** were in a quandry as to whether moving to Carlisle or commuting was the answer; a vacancy came up at ICAF and **Hess** solved the problem by taking it instead of his ordered move to the AWC. We had a delightful vacation at the shore with the **Gernerts**, foreshortened by the illness of **Mary's** father. Their departure signaled the **Duffies'** arrival so the pace never slackened!

Jack Cooperhouse is catching all kinds of you-know-what from **Fay** because of his failure to report to yours truly the arrival of **Henry Louis** who put in his initial appearance on 19 March and has disrupted living at the **Cooperhouse's** since 22 March! Congratulations, **Fay!** **Pete Flor Cruz** confirmed the rumor that **Pete Moody** is off to Oxford, no less, for further education and pursuit of the connection between British English and the kind that he teaches. The **Offleys** were by this way in early summer. Both are most enthusiastic about Ft. Bragg despite the fact that a change in jobs was interfering with the wild leave we had hoped to have together. **Ted** and **Millie Marks** spent some leave with the **Boltons** this summer during which time **Ted, J. Reid** and one other hacker got to go out and play golf at the Bolling AFB Recreation Area near Warrenton (officially known as **Plott's Achers**) with **Bill** hisself, and found it to be a fabulous place and a recommended stop for every golfer coming this way. **Bill** and **Betty Lou** had their smiling faces portrayed in the *Journal* and local newspapers during the festivities attendant on the change of Bolling CO's at which time **Bill** became Deputy Wing Commander over there. When the Red Berlin fence-builders began operations in August, a Washington paper carried a picture of **Jack Deane** going to inspect their product. A new PIO or a new photographer is in order because if **Jack** didn't have his hands in his pockets, the picture sure made it look that way!

The *Journal* of 29 July, in deathless prose, indicated as follows: "On a recent arrival at Otis AFB, President Kennedy was greeted by the applause of more than 3,000 airmen and their families as well as by Col. Ernest J. White, Base (They said it, Ernie, not I.) Commander and Mrs. White." Please refer to column in last issue for prediction! The 19 August issue reported that **Ted McAdam** has assumed command of Norton AFB so let's all get our reservations in to the Club for long about mid-January!

Spotted in the Annual Report of the Army Relief Society was the fact that **Ginger Cutler** has been the President of the Hudson Valley Branch, one of the half-dozen large branches

in the country. How come y'all don't brag about yourselves a bit? We all like to share in the reflected glory, but yez just can't count on someone stumbling across such facts as these. Wives, pat your husbands in the back through this column! Husbands, reciprocate! Young **George Allin** recently received one of the finest of Scouting merit badges, the God and Country award. Also in the junior Junior set, **Rich Hays**, **Bill Tatsch Jr.**, and our **Ken** enlisted in the Reserve Program in late June. **Bill, Sr.**, went over to Holabird to swear in his son and obliged by doing the same for us. After Basic at Ft. Jackson, they are all ensconced in the Prep School at Belvoir, hard at work. All those with two appointments, please turn one in!

If in your haste to read the poor man's **Drew Pearson** in the last issue of *ASSEMBLY* you overlooked the preceeding 87 pages, I commend to you the smiling face of **Ec Cutler** on p. 22, the praise heaped on **Phil Riedel** on p. 31, the listing of West Point Societies beginning on p. 40 and the members of the class who are contributing thereto, and the exposé concerning **Bill Watkin's** past on p. 46. **Dopey** must be doing a good job behind the scenes up there! Lastly, and just at deadline time, **Joe Cannon** keeps his perfect record alive with the happy news that the **Cannons** (who enjoyed a visit with the **Grimshaws** at Hood in June) will be at Aberdeen Proving Ground come mid-September, and we look forward to having them join us in class capers.

Have you sent in your picture and biographical sketch—and if not, why not? Please needle those nearby. BEAT NAVY—MERRY XMAS—HAPPY HANGOVER—AND HOW MANY DAYS? ?

JAN

'43

Wendell Bevan
4710 Macon Street
McLean, Va.

The first order of business is to correct a gross error in the last column. I indicated that **Johnson** and **Berry** were the only sons of our class to enter one of the academies this year. Since then, I have received the good news that **Richard Schlosberg III** has also entered the USAFA at Colorado Springs with the Class of 1965. Included in this issue are the first "Beast Barracks" pictures taken of **Berry**, **Schlosberg** and **Johnson**.

The Potomac Chapter of the Class of January '43 held a picnic at Penicillan Park, Ft. Belvoir on Sunday, 13 August. **Joe Conmy** and **B-Ball Harrington** demonstrated their fine talents for management and organization by setting the whole thing up and the arrangements were superb. The weather turned out perfect and about 40 families attended. (Photos by **Bob Fiss**.) Highlight of the picnic was the thrilling softball game between fathers and sons. Pitching for the DADS were **Joe Conmy** and **Ed Bennett**; behind the plate were **Brad Lundberg** and **Johnny Baer**. In the infield we had **Bill Starnes** on 1st, **Bob Fiss** on 2d, **Joe Benson** at short and **George Rebb** on 3d; and in the outfield **Tim Brown**, **B-Ball Harrington**, **John Norris** and **Johnny Johnson**. **John Norris** was the big hitter of the day leading the fathers to an 18 to 17 victory over the sons. The sons started out really clobbering the fathers behind the pitching of **Ed Bennett's** son but the fathers did better in the finer points of strategy to make up for any lack of athletic ability by sending the sons' first team (ages 15 through 18) off to chow and finally making a killing off of the sons "B" squad (ages 8 through 10). Even

so, the 18 to 17 victory stood up only because the sons were disallowed last chance at bat. Umpiring the event was **Bob Muldrow's** daughter **Marcia**. A surprise visitor to the picnic was **Pappy Wilkes** who happened to be on two weeks' active duty in the Washington area. **Pappy** is currently at MIT. **Brenning** and **Judy Waters** startled the class by showing up with an infant baby. It turned out to belong to their neighbors.

The Army announced a new list to the grade of colonel and 16 of our class are now celebrating the happy news. This is the largest number of our class to be promoted to colonel thus far: **Joe Benson**, **Doug Blue**, **Bob Burlin**, **Merle Carey**, **Clarence Davenport**, **Bill Hansel**, **Walt Hogrefe**, **Sam Karrick**, **Jim Kelleher**, **Jim Michael**, **Dan Moore**, **George Rebb**, **Darrie Richards**, **Bill Starnes**, **Johnny Stephens** and **Bill Talbott**.

The Air Force published a new list of officers selected for permanent full colonel and 24 of our class made it: **Steve Benner**, **K. L. Berry**, **Wendell Bevan**, **Cleo Bishop**, **John Buckner**, **Vic Cherbak**, **W. J. Cook**, **John Courtney**, **Jack Daye**, **Roger Fisher**, **Ed Foote**, **Jim Frankosky**, **Earl Hehn**, **Russ Harrington**, **Art Hurr**, **Bill Kyle**, **Chuck Lenfest**, **Jim Moore**, **Dick Schlosberg**, **Ed Sheley**, **R. B. Smith**, **Jake Weber**, **Red Lindell**, **Dick Broach**.

In the last issue we had a pretty good round-up of activities in the European theater and this time I received a fine letter from **Ted Lutrey** who is the Assistant Director of the Secretariat for CINCPACAF in Hawaii. Stationed at Hickam are the **George Wearts** and the **Ted Lutreys** with **George** still in Air Force Operations. **Ted** says that **George** is now recuperating from pneumonia and we all send our best wishes for a complete recovery. Over at Schofield barracks are the **Hardings** and the **Powells**. **Les** in now G-4, 25th Inf Div and **Don** is with the 1st Battle Group, 14th Inf. USARPAC, Fort Shafter, has the biggest contingent assigned on the islands. **St. John** is in G-3, **S. L. James** is in Signal, **Bob Baden** in G-1, **Ruyffelaere** in G-4. **St. John** has become quite an active supporter of joint activities. Following an article in the 1960 Military Review, the US Navy Institute Proceedings' latest issue has published another by him, "Russia and Red China Mutual Nemeses". **Robin James** has taken up bowling in a big way and is one of the top women keglers in her league. Moving up one echelon of command to CINCPAC at Camp Smith are **Snuffy Smith** in J-6 (C & E) and newly arrived **Bill Stewart** in G-4 who is an expert in MAP affairs. **Snuffy Smith** reports that his son just missed a USMA appointment this year and that he hopes to make it next year. **Hank Cronin**, ex-43, is also assigned to CINCPAC in J-45. Only three other classmates are in the Pacific area and out with the troops. **Tote Talbott** at Itazuki, Japan, and **Ed Foote** at Okinawa are both due to rotate home in the summer of '62. **George** and **Edna Maertens** were seen en route to **George's** new assignment at Taiwan. **St. John's** oldest son **Adrtan** is going to Chaminade College this fall and **Bob Baden's** oldest son, **Chris**, will attend the University of Hawaii beginning this September.

From the "non-military" side of the class, I've received a few notes recently. **Jack Shaffer** has come a long way since he used to bounce B-26's around on the runways at Del Rio, Texas, during the daytime and he and his lovely wife, **Joan**, would smuggle rum across the border from Ma Crosbys' at night. **Jack**, now a Vice President of Thompson, Ramo, Wooldrige in Cleveland, visits Washington occasionally and says that **Chet**

Butcher's uniforms seem to be shrinking. I received an interesting letter from **Hank Sayler**, who with his wife, **Wylene**, now resides in St. Petersburg, Fla. **Hank** is in the Estate and Financial Planning business and still finds time to stay active in the Reserves. He's assigned to Cape Canaveral and now does most of his flying in a Bonanza with his wife and four sons. **Hank** says that with the 20-year retirement point coming along soon, that he'll be looking for some of the class to head his way before long. Anyone needing the word from a financial wizard of long standing can contact **Hank** at the Miller Building, 579 2d Avenue South.

On the local scene here in Washington we have had quite a few changes all of which I didn't get to report in the last issue. **Bill Neale** is being assigned as Assistant Military Attaché in Rome, Italy. At the present time **Bill** is out at Monterrey, Calif., going through the Italian language course and he will be there until about Christmas at which time he will come back to Washington to go through the strategic intelligence school here and report to Italy some time in 1962. **Dottie** and the children are staying in Washington but spent a few weeks this summer out with **Bill** in Calif. **Jim Schofield** is out of the hospital and back to work. He says he feels fine. **Dave** and **Barbara Banger** were house-guests of the **George Sykes'** during August. **Barbara** was on vacation and **Chops** was taking advantage of a liberal TDY per diem pot. Last issue I reported that **John Courtney** would be leaving but did not know his new assignment. **John** is now stationed at L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., and is the Director of the Air Weapons Control program. **Milt Stevens** is due to arrive for duty in the Office of the Chief of Engineers shortly. **Milt** has been Commander of the 17th Engr Bn, 1st Armored Div. at Ft. Hood. Also joining the Chief of Engineers office will be **Bob Marshall** returning from Korea. **Duke Kane** has been transferred out of the Pentagon and is now stationed at Headquarters of the Air Force Systems Command at Andrews Field, Md. **Duke** says that in order to become properly prepared for his new assignment, he attended a "refresher" course in Engineering at the U. of Calif. this past summer. **Duke** says (upon returning) that as far as he was personally concerned it wasn't so much as a "refresher" course for him as it was a first shot at the subject. **Tony Antonioli** was scheduled to come to the Pentagon from Korea but is now actually assigned to the Joint Alternate Command Element of the JCS which is located near Wash. **Ace Elliott** has arrived in the area and is assigned to DCS/Operations in the Department of the Army. **Ace** along with **Doug Blue**, **Tim Brown**, **Jack Armstrong**, and **Sam Karrick** found time

Class of Jan. '43 Picnic.



Class of Jan. '43 Picnic at Ft. Belvoir.



Wives of Jan. '43 at Picnic, Ft. Belvoir.

while at the Army War College last year to get a Master's Degree in International Relations. And last but not least, **Jake Weber** retired on 31 August 1961. **Jake** will be with NYCO of Washington, Inc., which is a construction firm operating out of Seattle, Wash. **Jake** is going to be a part owner in this construction business and is looking forward to the fat life on the outside. We all extend best wishes to **Jake** and his family as they leave the service.

June Week at West Point was relatively quiet for our class and returnees hit a new low this year after having had a fine turnout at Homecoming last fall. **Bill** and **Jean Cuculo** drove up from New York for the Alumni dance in Washington Hall. The only new face was **Ed Faust** who came up from New York to deliver his car to the port (en route to Europe). The **Sebastas** and **Heltzels** had an aloha party for the departing classmates. It

was reported that **Charlie Heltzel's** wife **Margaret** was in Europe during the summer visiting the family and while she was gone **Charlie** had a household full of cadet drags over June Week. No one saw much of **Charlie** over June Week?! **Don Wilbourn** has reported in and is at work in History of Military Art "relearning" the lessons of Napoleon, Grant, Lee, etc.

A few odds and ends from around the world show that **Britt** and **Mary Ann May** had a fine vacation in Europe this last summer. **Britt** and **Mary Ann** went over to Charleston, S.C., and got on MATS, space available. The first stop was Madrid, Spain, and **Britt** and **Mary Ann** bussed, walked, trained, flew and hitchhiked over much of France and Germany during the summer. On the return trip, MATS was too crowded so **Mary Ann** had to come back on her own. **John Buckner** who is stationed at Ramstein was seen in Wash. recently. **Buck** was here on a trip to Hanscom learning about some new control equipment that his unit is about to receive. **Ben Edwards** is no longer stationed in Sembach but is now the Commander of the 586th Tactical Missile Group at Hahn AFB, Germany. **Pete Grimm** has gone to Korea and is in Command of the 4th Bn of the 44th Artillery Group (NIKE). **Mary** and the kids will stay in El Paso until **Pete** finishes his tour. Also staying in El Paso is **Ann Blake** and her family while **Bob** finishes a tour in Turkey as CO of a nuclear custodial unit. **Roy Wilson** has returned from Hawaii and is in the Manpower Div, Fourth Army G-1, at Ft. Sam Houston. **Harry Pritchett** was seen on a recent visit to the Pentagon. **Harry** is now the Executive Officer of Combat Command "A" of the 1st Armored Div at Ft. Hood. Prior to this assignment, **Harry** was Commander of the



Ft. Belvoir Picnic and Children of Jan. '43.

6th Armored Rifle Bn of the 1st for about a year and a half.

I received a report last spring from the Adjutant General of the Army which should bring everybody up to date on who was where six months ago in the US Army. These have not been reported for a number of issues and many have probably since been re-assigned. **Bill Fritz** is with the MAAG London, England; **Ben Baber** is with Hq Seventh U.S. Army, Vaihingen, Germany; **Roger Bertram** is with the 18th Engineer Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; **Lucien Bogan** is with the U.S. Army Logistic Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.; **Paul Croonquist** is with the U.S. Military Training Mission to Saudia Arabia; **Joe Stabler** is with USAROTC Instruction Group, University of N.H., Durham, N.H.; **Milt Stevens** is with 17th Engineer Bn, Fort Hood, Tex.; **Duke Winsor** is with Hq Eighth Army, Korea; **Jim Huddleston** is with 79th Ordnance Bn, Fort Bliss, Tex.; **Lee James** is with US Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; **Herb Kemp** is with Hq US Army Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo; **Altus Prince** is with US Army Intelligence MP-SW School (3702), Garmisch, Germany; **George Watson** is with Hq Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., with station at Portland, Ore.; **John Wheelock** is on the staff of the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn.; **John White** is with the US Army Engr District, Lower Mississippi Valley, Vicksburg, Miss.

I made a rundown on the Air Force classmates who haven't been mentioned recently and **Ike Behn** is with the 4228th Strategic Wing at Columbus AFB, Miss.; **Hank Mazur** (according to Officers Division here) is at Ent AFB, Colo.; **Doug Netherwood** with the Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; and **Gene Wink** with SAC at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.

Dewitt Armstrong is the first member of our class to my personal knowledge who finally made Drew Pearson's column, "The Washington Merry-go-round," on 21 August 1961. The article said that the Nato High Committee had been struggling to comprehend the latest of plans for Berlin when new plans were delivered by "An obscure Lt. Colonel from the Pentagon." (Who has since been promoted to the rank of obscure full colonel.) The column continued that the Nato leaders were already considering master plans worked out by our JCS when Lt. Colonel **D. C. Armstrong** showed up in Paris with new orders from his boss, Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze. The article finally stated that "Armstrong a short (K Co yet) but suave officer arrived in Paris carrying the Nitze panacea in a padlocked briefcase." Drew Pearson should have seen **DeWitt** pushing up Bull Hill on the Plebe summer hike! Still another classmate was in the news recently. The San Diego *Union* on Wednesday, 19 July 1961, stated that **J. R. Dempsey**, President of General Dynamics—Astronautics,

is under consideration for the new post of "super boss" of America's multi-million dollar moon-space program. The article pointed out that **Dempsey** was being considered along with Admiral Raborn, Director of the Navy's Polaris program, and Dr. Wernher Von Braun, a top missile scientist. We are all very proud that **Jim Dempsey** is so highly regarded by his country.

Hal Barber, the Chairman of our fact-finding group for the 20-year **HOWITZER**, reports that his committee is going to send out a poop sheet to find out how many people are interested in this project. If the cost were approximately the same as the 10-year book, **Hal** and his committee would go on with the project; however, it will probably cost a good deal more than the last one and **Hal** is reluctant to go ahead without a vote of confidence. When you get your note, please answer it promptly.

JUN
'43

Bill Malone
5203 Milland St.
Springfield, Va.

Greetings from Washington. As this column is being written it is hot, muggy, and uncomfortable. When you read it, it will be cold, damp, and uncomfortable. But be of good cheer, Christmas leave is near.

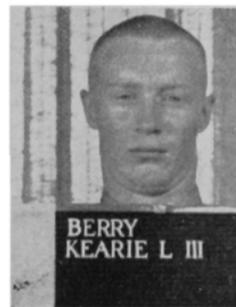
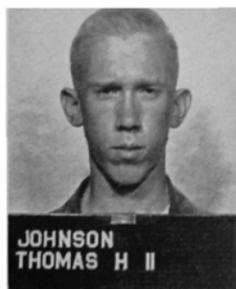
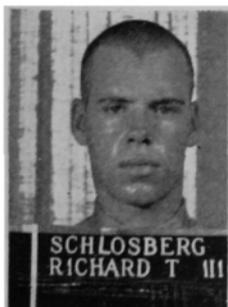
Once again, I must smote my lyre and sing my sad song. The pickings are slim, the mail is scarce, and most of what I have to report is based on personal (ugh) observation (and a bit of screening of the Special Orders). Please read with a kindly eye. If your name is not here, drop me a line and you'll see it here next time.

So to the news.

The class wives group in Washington is getting organized for the forthcoming year. The following officers have been elected: **Ginny Schram**, president; **Nancy Malone**, vice president; **Jane Farley**, treasurer; **Myla Hudson**, secretary. Right now they are busy organizing the first class get-together at Fort Belvoir on 22 September. There is much hurrying around trying to get a complete list of classmates in the area. I will give you a more complete report in the next column—after the party.

Incidentally, the wives are interested in keeping current on arrivals in the Washington area. A yearly roster is published for the information of all known to be in the area. It will help them and you if, as soon as you arrive in the Washington area, either on PCS or extended TDY, you notify one of the class wives officers so that your name will be on the list when notices are sent out for class functions.

Just had a couple of martinis with **Les** and **Betty Hardy**. **Les** has just returned from Korea from a year in command of an HJ Bn. He passed me the following scribble:



Sons of Jan. 1943 at USMA and USAFA.

"**Pinky and Phoebe Winfield** met me at the Honolulu airport on my way home with two thermos jugs of Bourbon and water at 0200 hours—also with leis. Seoul was never like this! I also saw **Lee Hayes** in Tachikawa. He is CO of 20th Arty, 1st Cav Div. He had just returned from 30 days TDY in the ZI—playing tennis!! I also saw **Mike Pigg**, who is in the District Engrs in Seoul. He is returning to ZI for duty at either Ft. Leonard Wood or Knox. **Charlie Dickinson** is in G-1 of Eighth Army in Seoul and **Warren Rogers** and **Spike Phelps** are in KMAC in Seoul."

The latest Army promotion list for full colonels contained the names of six members of the class. The six, who should sprout their wings some time within the next year, are: **Bill Greenwalt**, **Wally Magathan**, **Jug Young**, **Harvey Short**, **Bill Ray**, and **Bill McKenzie**.

Jim and **Bobbie Keck** were in DC on leave after a quick "space available" trip to Europe. They have returned to their airbase somewhere in darkest New England.

Jess Fishback has been touring the states visiting rocket bases. He stopped by the Pentagon before returning to Los Angeles.

I trust that all saw the picture of "professor" **Christy Munch** in the 2 Sep. issue of *Time* magazine. **Christy** is apparently enjoying his duties as Law "P" at the Air Force Academy.

Roger Hilsman (civilian) has been making the front pages with pronouncements from his office in the State Department.

Mike Davis retired after 20 in July and **Bill Deekle** retires on 30 Sept. **Bill** will stay in the DC area.

John Cochran spent part of his summer at Fort Sill instructing ROTC cadets.

The U. of Ariz. bestowed an MA (Speech) on **Charlie Warburton** and a MS (Aero Space Engineering) on **Nick Parker** at their 31 May commencement exercises.

Hank Morgan has left the Office Chief of History for duty as Asst AMA in Bonn, Germany. However, he first must journey to Monterey to the Army Language School, then back to DC for 4 months' TDY. He won't sail until about 1 June 62.

Bill Greenwalt has left his duties in DCSLOG for other chores in the office C/S, DA. **Ed Burdett** and **Dale McGee** are in JCS now.

Tom Oliver was in the Pentagon in June for a quick visit from Hollaman AFB where he is enjoying a tour in R&D work.

Bill Milmore has left Hq 4th Msl Bn, Fort Bliss, for a quickie course at C&GSC and then to duty in Jan 62 with MAAG Viet Nam.

Hal Parfitt has left the USA Engr Sup Cont Off at St. Louis, Mo., for a year's schooling at the Canadian National Defense College. He stopped by DC on the way (probably wanted to check with the chief).

Laurent Pavy was removed from the Temporary Disability Retired List (which he has been on since 1956) and was placed on the USA Retired List on 10 August 61.

Hi Fuller has transferred from Keflavik, Iceland, to Goose Bay, Laborador.

Many new faces are seen around the Pentagon these days. Most have been mentioned in previous columns. However, I don't think that **Jim Lothrop** who is in Army RED was included nor **Johnnie Kelly** who is working somewhere here. I have seen **Red Carson** from afar but I don't know what he is doing.

That's about all I have this time. We are busy, busy, busy. And apparently you are too because you do not write. Next time if news is still scarce I will have to resort to printing our Washington class roster.

Please write.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

'44

Buford Norman
2991 Iroquois Rd.
Memphis 11, Tenn.

Have not heard from many of you concerning the 20-year book which was suggested in the last issue. We need to know if you want the book and also need at least ten volunteers for work on the book itself, especially someone to try to contact everyone and compile notes on the last 10 years' activities. Let us know.

Bill White is with the ROTC detachment at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. **Bill** now has three boys and one girl. Also in Fulton is **Dorsey Schaper** who has been principal of the high school in Fulton for quite a while.

Bob and Marilon Drake left Paris in September for Ft. Lewis, Wash., where **Bob** is commander of tank battalion of 4th Inf Div. Still in Paris are **Coots** and **Hildegard Mitchell** where **Coots** is exec to Deputy C/S EUCOM; **Delamater** is at SHAPE; **Joe** and **Augusta Petrone** will probably be around Paris for another year while **Joe** continues petroleum work with NATO; **Bill** and **Jean Todd** are in Orleans where **Bill** is Hq Comdt, COMZ Hq. Think **John** and **Annette Sullivan** have left Paris for Germany by now as **John** was to get an armored infantry battalion somewhere in Germany.

Hank Kutchinski got his Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Univ. of Ariz. in May. If I'm not mistaken, he earned his BS degree in ME there in 1960.

Les and **Mabel Halstead** came through Memphis on the way from Hawaii to West Point early this summer. **Les** is to be Post QM for a while so we should have things going our way if we should have a 20th reunion at West Point. **Tom** and **Anne Phillips** have settled down in Memphis where **Tom** has finished all his studying and preliminary work and is now a securities broker.

Ed Millington is attending the Associate C&GS course at Ft. Leavenworth. **Doug Kinard** has been reassigned from the Army War College to Hq US EUCOM, J-3 Division, APO 128, N.Y. **Fred Gerhard** is now stationed with the 831st Air Div, George AFB, Cal. **Les Hendrickson** is now situated at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. **Les Salzer** has retired from the Air Force and is now working for General Electric in Philadelphia.

News this time was practically nil. Next issue of ASSEMBLY will go to press around 1 December so let us hear from you by then—either to me or P.O. Box 44 at West Point.

'45

Bill Love
Box 15
Ft. Myer, Va.

Judging from the dearth of news reaching Box 15 at Ft. Myer, the Class Information Center, a good summer must have kept the class very busy. It's not that I'm personally aggrieved by this neglect, but it is mighty discouraging to **Del Fowler** who has agreed to take over this chore beginning with the next issue of ASSEMBLY. Most of the bits that follow are taken from the local Washington group and gleaned from Army orders which certainly doesn't reflect a broad spectrum of class activities as we would like to do. Please send us your news, and for those of you who send out those long Christmas newsletters, why not put an extra copy in the mail for Box 15?

Your Class Board of Governors is developing an increased program of class activities which is going to take cold, hard cash to sup-

port. Therefore, in accordance with the Class Constitution, in the 15 November mailing of the new class roster, you will be asked to remit \$2.00 to the Treasurer for your annual class dues. The Board will use this revenue to finance programs to assist the sons of deceased (and other) classmates who are interested in securing Service Academy appointments, to present commemorative awards to graduates of the service academies, to properly honor classmates killed in the Korean conflict, to provide recognition to class sons upon graduation from the Service Academies, and for additional projects which may be developed. This attack on your wallet will be an annual affair unless the Board can't spend all the funds (Hal ha!) in which case they will ease up.

More joyful Washington news is that 2 busses will carry the local contingent to the A-N game this year. **Chuck Curtis** is arranging with **Jim Hamilton** for a giant class get-together at the Philadelphia QM Depot immediately after the game, so come early and bring your Alka Seltzer. Get to the Depot Officers' Club as soon after the game as you can and look for the tables with the '45 signs.

Bill and **Jonnie McNamee** report transfer to Washington from Redstone in time for the game. **Bill Sibert** stays at Rucker in Combat Developments as does **Laird Wooley** with the Aviation Board. **Bob Mackinnon** is taking his new wings to Germany after helicopter school at Wolters. Orders show **Joe Berg** coming to Washington from Chicago via Leavenworth. **Ed Preston** is going from Omaha all the way to Fontainebleau. **Joe Stanowicz**, **John Bennet**, and **Chuck Reynoldson** are going to bolster our forces in Viet Nam, and **Jerry Briscoe**, **Jim Hayden**, and **Dick Smith** are to take the gentleman's course at AFSC (Norfolk). **Colin Carter** and **J.T. Adams** are off for a rest cure in Korea, and **Dick Davis** escaped from Washington to Ft. Devens. **Lee Shoaff** swears he is going on a hardship tour to Indonesia (Attaché) but I don't see how his Portuguese will get him through Monterey Language School en route. The **Andy Favrets** had their eighth (girl) on 21 August and the **Loves** are due for number 4 on Halloween—trick or treat?

Joe McCaddon reports from the Bolling bar that **Bill Craig** (USAF IG, San Bernardino) and **Dick Smith** (Ft. Huachuca) were terrorizing the natives on a recent visit. **Bill** was trying to find **Bill Lilley** (AFSC, Andrews AFB) but hadn't got beyond Bolling. **Rocky** and **Betty Rochfort** were in town on R&R from Wright-Patterson AFB.

If your name hasn't appeared here, you haven't been slighted—we just haven't got the word. If our new class roster has a blank or an old address after your name, don't complain—get your card into Box 15 and bring us up to date!

'46

Samuel E. H. France
3 Spruce Lane
Verona, N. J.

Once again the typewriter and I stare at each other wondering how to start this column. As this is written it is late August, hot and humid. The sweet smell of fall has not started to awaken our senses to the mighty football. When you read this a good portion of the season will be over. In August, Berlin, and all it means, is on all our minds. In October, who knows. But, one thing for sure, the Navy Game will begin to fall within our sights, so here's to a mighty Beat Navy! Also don't forget the annual '46 party after the game.

Early in the month of August Sam Title,

CLU, of 40 Juniper Lane, West Hartford, Conn., and a representative of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, will have attended the firm's educational meeting in Honolulu. This attendance must be earned, and **Sam** has done a number of things to earn same. CLU stands for Chartered Life Underwriter, the profession's highest educational recognition, earned by **Sam** in 1958. In addition he has earned membership in the firm's 1961 President's Club for outstanding sales and client-service records. **Sam** is a member of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association and Connecticut Leaders Round Table as well as being vice president of the Young Business and Professional Division, Hartford Jewish Federation; a member of the board, Hebrew Home for the Aged, Hartford; and a member of Temple Beth Israel and Tumblebrook Country Club. Membership in the Million Dollar Round Table also belongs to **Sam**. The **Titles** have a son, **David Gershel**, age 4, and a daughter, **Diane Ethel**, age 15 months. **Sam** was in Korea with the 25th Division, joined National Life in 1954 and holds a major's commission in the reserves.

William J. Kenney, 109 Salisbury Ave., Garden City, N.Y., has been elected a vice president of the Bank of New York, it was announced last summer (31 July) by **Albert C. Simmonds, Jr.**, chairman. The Bank of New York is New York's first bank, founded in 1784. **Bill** is responsible for the bank's data processing systems planning and operations. He joined the bank as an assistant vice president in early 1960, having been previously associated with the International Business Machines Corp for 10 years in various sales management positions. **Bill** is a regular lecturer on banking at the New York Univ. Graduate School of Business Administration. The **Kenneys** have two children.

The following classmates received advanced degrees from the Univ. of Ariz. on 31 May 1961: **Carcie Clifford**, an MS in Aero Space Mechanical Engineering; **Walter Dumas** an MS in Mechanical Engineering; **William Humphreys** an MS in Aero Space Engineering. Both **Carcie** and **Walter** received their respective BS degrees last year from the University.

Major **Robert Evans**, who has been serving as an associate professor of military science at the Univ. of Cal. for the past three years, has been appointed acting associate dean of students and acting dean of men, it was announced 9 July 1961, by the University. **Bob** replaces **Dr. Groebli**, recently appointed associate dean of the new College of Letters and Science. **Dean Evans'** primary duties will include counseling with men students, and working with fraternities, residence hall groups and student government. **Bob** has also attended Oregon State College and the Univ. of Washington. Prior to joining the faculty of the University of California in 1958, **Bob** graduated from CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth. Since 1959, **Bob** has served part-time on the dean of students' staff and he will continue his duties in the military science department in addition to his newly acquired work as dean.

Jim Carter departed Ft. Leavenworth this past summer for Eighth Army in Korea. **Mike** and the children will reside at 5 Park Ave., Baldwin, L.I., N.Y., while waiting for **Jim's** return. The **Carter** children are **Jimmy**, **Michele**, **Christine**, **Brooke** and **Victoria**.

Fred Hickey, Artillery major, was honor graduate of the 13 July 1961 Nuclear Weapons Employment Officers Course (NUWEC), Class 61-4, at CGSC. There were 120 graduates of the course. Since the initial class in 1953, some 2,254 officers have attended the

four-week course. Fred graduated from Dartmouth in 1943 and in 1957 received his MS in Electrical Engineering from Georgia Tech. He and his wife, the former Miss Emily Jane Brown of Deerfield Beach, Fla., have two children, Michael (7), and Kathleen (3). Their next assignment is at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs. Fred completed the regular course at Leavenworth prior to the NUWEC course.

I have just received a number of official news releases concerning the graduates of the regular course at Leavenworth. The majority of classmates concerned were already mentioned in the Summer issue of ASSEMBLY. There were 666 US officers and 84 allied officers in the group. They were addressed by General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was intro-

duced by Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, school commandant and post commander. Diplomas were handed out by Brig. Gen. William A. Cunningham, assistant commandant. In addition to previously reported information, Jack Becker received his ME degree in 1952 from Texas A&M College. Russell Boyd graduated in 1950 from the Univ. of Penn. Levi Brown is an instructor in civil engineering, Dept. of Military Art and Engineering, USMA. Jim Coleman has been assigned to Hq, 4th Transportation Terminal Command, Ft. Story, Va. Steve Conner has been assigned to the 2d Missile Bn, 562d Arty in Alaska. Walt De Long also attended the NUWEC course along with Hickey.

Phil Farris is a 1954 graduate of the Univ.

of Missouri. Alex Gerado may not be in Indonesia as previously reported, but instead is with Eighth Army, Korea. Gosling is with Dept of Tactics, USMA and is also a 1954 graduate of Cal. Institute of Tech. Alex Halls also attended NUWEC course, as well as Lynn Hoskins. Art Jank did not go to Germany, but instead has been assigned to the Lake City Arsenal, Independence, Mo. Art also graduated from Stanford Univ. in 1953. Bob Knapp is a 1954 graduate of Princeton. Harlan Koch is a 1952 graduate of the Univ. of Illinois. Thornton Milton attended the NUWEC course after the regular course. Bernie Pankowski has been assigned to the Research and Development Div, Office of the Chief Signal Officer. John Parker stayed over for the NUWEC course. Selwyn Rogers also stayed over for NUWEC course. Dick Sandoval may be in Korea rather than Viet Nam.

Stan Blum enclosed two pictures of classmates and their wives gathered at Leavenworth. In one of the pictures all have been identified, except the girl between Winelda Blum and Judy Sandoval. These pictures were taken just before the break-up of the regular course attendance this past June. The pictures were handed to Stan by Crizer, who got them from Elder and maybe were taken by Bolz.

During this past summer Ed Joseph instructed ROTC cadets for six-week training period at Ft. Sill, Okla. Ed's wife Winifred stayed at 108 Christopher Circle, Ithaca, N.Y., during this period. The training period ended 28 July.

Class of '46.



1st Row: Hank Bolz, Pat Bolz, Franki Ball, Keith Ball. 2nd Row: Marion Boyd, Kathy Elder, Barbara Hoey, Lynn DeLong, Vinny Farris, Squeak Conner, Mike Carter. 3rd Row: Anne Lincoln, Bill Lincoln, Jim Elder, Ray Boyd, Jim Hoey, Mac McDonough, Walt DeLong, Phil Farris, Steve Conner, Jim Carter.



1st Row: Rita Crowley, Jay Jaco, Blan Shattuck, Jean Coleman, Marge Keehn. 2nd Row: Barbara Brown, Beverly Pankowski, Genevieve Cunningham, Gloria Pagano, Pat Thayer, Winelda Blum, ? ? ? Judy Sandoval. 3rd Row: Lee Brown, Bernie Pankowski, Elmo Cunningham, Jim Coleman, P.J. O'Connor, Ray Thayer, Kent Keehn, Stan Blum, Charlie Jaco, Ed Crowley, Sandy Sandoval, Steve Pagano, Mint Wilson, Guy Troy.

'47

John W. Mastin
Assistant to the Dean
West Point, New York

Thanks again to Al Geraci. Seated at a packing box, he dashed off a short note to report that Bill Brown, Lou Rachmeler, Jaek Dunham and Dan Hering are still on the faculty at C&GSC. Haskin, Biles, Lynn, Fraser, Bleiman, George Maloney, Knipe, McGee, Burner and Snyder are students. There may be more, but Al hasn't found them yet.

Bob and Lenore Curtis dropped in for a visit after Bob got his M.S. in Nuclear Engineering at U. of Ariz. After the old Ford suffered its nth breakdown and Bob traded for a new one in Fayetteville, N. C. Lenore advised her daughter, "Don't worry about marrying a man with money. Marry one with credit." If memory serves me right, Bob is now with the AEC in Washington. He encounters Lemberes and McCord frequently.

Dick, Barbara, Mike, Carolyn and Ezell McAdoo stopped off on their way from Belgium to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. A number of classmates assembled to toast Dick's success as an Engineer battalion CO. No remarks please. Ezell is a white French poodle. Jean and June Burner also stopped off on their way from Germany to C&GSC, providing a good excuse for a class picnic at Round Pond.

Mike Greenberg accuses me of being sneaky: using the column to extract a letter from him in the middle of the year. Mike is in the construction and development business and is traveling more than he ever did in the Army. He and Goldie hope to see Bill and Bunny Nairn soon at Monterey where Bill is studying Espanol. I understand Bunny and Davey Perry are part-time classmates but aren't speaking to each other any more. Reason: Bunny takes Spanish and Davey takes Greek.

Frank Boerger is with MAAG-Italy. He and

Barb toured Europe recently and had a nice visit with **Jack and Betty Schuder** at Garmisch. **Jack** is located in Naples. **Frank** saw **Dick** and **Millie Steinborn** in Livorno. **Dick** is assistant operations officer for the Mediterranean Engineer District—his orders were changed from Turkey to Italy at the last minute. **Pete Boerger** also informed me that **Tom Hayes**, 625 Baron de Kalb, Wayne, Pa., is in charge of the big pre-Army/Navy game shindig in Philly this year. Let's all give **Tom** our business.

Bill West came over to bid **Bill** and **Muriel Webb** a fond adieu before their departure for Germany. **Woo Woo** did some graduate study at Tufts during the summer. Thanks to **Wayne Hauck** from **Muriel Webb** for successful house-hunting.

Patt Duquemin reported that **Ronnie** and **Gwen Heiser** stopped at West Point on their way to Naples and that **Bill Conger's** orders were changed from Korea to Viet Nam.

J. J. Murphy visited **Johnny Nail** in Arkansas last spring. **Johnny** is still farming successfully (what are you not raising this year, **Johnny**?).

Jim Egger and **Ike Ickler** are arranging a class party after the Army/OU game in N.Y.C. Come one, come all!

Gloria King advised me that **Bob** is not in charge of 15th Reunion festivities. So, **Bob Peckham** "volunteered" **Bud Salisbury**, **Tom Perkins** and **Buster Little** (before they even had a chance to miss a monthly luncheon) to line up a few celebrations. **Bud** will be glad to pass your ideas on to **Tom** and **Buster**. **Buster** injured his back while helping in salvage operations after much of the North Dock area went AWOL. He is up and around now. Our sympathy to **Buster** and to those who lost household goods and boats as a result of the slide.

Bob and **Renee Haas** visited the **Kings** on 3 September. **Bob** is vice president of some company in Cleveland (how about some more details, **Bob**?).

Has anyone heard anything from or about our Ft. Riley Navy-type buddies, **Reed** and **Hyde**? It has been a long time.

Posy Rogers recently broke the women's golf record on the West Point course.

In case this gets out in time, you are all invited to a class Homecoming party at WPAM, 1800, 30 September 61.

John Gerrity is reported to be with a Cavalry unit in Germany. **Jim Edington** is at Camp Irwin, Cal. **Hal Tavzell** is at Ft. Meade, Md. **Bob Mahowald** is a state representative in Minnesota and is reported to be chief of staff of the local National Guard division.

Ike Ickler saw **Ted Bielicki** at White Sands during the summer. **Ted** has transferred from Armor to Chemical Corps and is working on his Master's degree at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Bob Montague is located in Washington. He and **Kermit Reel** are building a boat for fishing in Maine.

A memo from **George Dell** announces that he is now a Superior Court Commissioner for Los Angeles County. He sits as a Judge Protém, largely on domestic relations cases. A newsy letter from **Cecil Fox** indicates that he is seeing much of Europe and North Africa in an official capacity. He is with the 32d Fighter Interceptor Squadron, APO 292, N.Y., N.Y.

Still no word from **Jack Mallory**.

I hope **John** and **Mary Delistraty** found this to be a cheerful earful rather than a solemn column (latter hinky pinky courtesy of **Charlie Rice's** "Punchbowl").

'48

Bowen & Wilhide
USMA

The summer is over and we here at the old stomping grounds are about ready to go to work (using the term lightly). First, plans for the football season include class reunion hours immediately after the ball game. These will take place at various quarters with the first one being sponsored by our trusty co-ordinators, **Don Reynolds** and **Charlie Sunder**. **Harry Buckley**, **Jim Macklin** and **Tom Bowen** are sponsoring the one after the Homecoming game. The volunteers for the remaining games are being "chosen."

It is reported that **Joe** and **Louise Bratton** now have a girl by the name of **Anne Michele** born 14 May. They are on the way to the Command & General Staff School. Some orders which were not covered in the previous edition for the summer were **Jay** and **Lois Hatch** who are leaving Leavenworth to school at USC at Los Angeles. Also going to school is **John Bellinger Bellinger**, who with his family goes to Georgetown U. in Washington, D.C. for graduate study in International Relations. One of the "roving" reporters received a rumor that **Andy** and **Pilar Witko** (en route to the TC School, Fort Eustis, Va.) have an addition to their family—a son. The details are not available.

Bill and **Tudy Caldwell** have left England and school for duty in Copenhagen, Denmark. The latest orders have **Tom** and **Ann Ware** expected at West Point in December, assuming that his orders are not cancelled in the current flux. **Howie** and **Sally Adams** stopped and spent a few days with the **Wilhides** at West Point on leave from the Marine Corps Amphibious Hq in Little Creek, Va. In an effort to obtain startling details for this column we dispatched **Charlie Sunder** on a tour of the major posts in the United States with the First Class cadets. The results were disastrous. **Charlie** reports only one classmate at each Benning, Sill, Knox and Bliss. **John Milton** verified that he was the only '48 at Fort Benning and that he had been holding the Fort by himself for a year. The **Milton** squad now includes **John Jr.**, **Teresa**, **Tom**, and **Kate**, with number 5 expected any day. **John** writes that he has seen **Babs** and **Wally Williams**. **Babs** is staying in Columbus while **Wally** is in Viet Nam. **John** also saw **Stubby Clarke** (so did **Charlie**—the bars are still dry) with The Citadel ROTC Summer Camp contingent at Benning.

Charlie also reported that our representative at Fort Knox was **Arnie Sargeant**, **Bud Wagoner** at Fort Sill, and **W. W. Scott** at Fort Bliss. **W. W.** and **Dusty Scott** with seven children (one of them borrowed from **Dusty's** sister) were able to pay two short visits to West Point during August as they were visiting **Dusty's** folks in New Rochelle. **Jess Kelsey** is now camping out with family at Round Pond waiting to begin work at Columbia University this fall in the FAS program (coupled with **Sargeant's** tale below, this speaks well of our class' field durability). **Blaine** and **Ann Butler** (with kids) came by and visited with classmates over a punch-bowl at **Harry Buckley's** house. **Blaine** is presently in his last two years of study at Purdue University and is working for his doctorate in aeronautical engineering. **J.B.** and **Mercedes Hughes** and their two-month-old daughter, en route from Ankara, Turkey, to Leavenworth, paid a short visit on the **Tibbetts**.

Your editors received a most welcome letter from **Bill Cook** who is now at home at 22122 Tiara Street, Woodland Hills, Cal., and gave

us a splendid rundown on the Los Angeles area. He reported that in the past year **Kenny Pressman** had moved from the area to RCA at Moorestown, N.J. (**Kenny**, you should make all the games this year!), and that **Wally Hubbard** had completed schooling at USC and left last year. **Joe Meyer** completed the same course this year and left for Fort Bliss. **Jay Brill** in the Air Force is assigned to the NASA Project Management for the CENTAUR program. He has only recently come back to work after a long bout with, and subsequent operation for, ileitis. **Ben Eakins**, a recent arrival, is there with BMD as are **Ric Berry**, and **Chuck Wurster**. **Bill Hayden** was BMD prior to leaving the Service—he is now with Aerospace Corporation.

Charley Crouch is our real celebrity—having been associated with the **Carole Treghoff** defense (unsuccessful — she's in prison!). He's now practicing in Beverly Hills. **Tom Cormack** is starting his second year and **Jay Hatch** his first year at USC, working on a Master's degree in M.E. **Art Snyder** is selling mutual funds and recently got his MBA while going to night school.

Bill Cook reports himself just completing his fifth year with **Borg-Warner** and liking his work very much. Thanks again for the letter, **Bill**.

Fran Schless, before leaving for school (APSC), visited Washington and had lunch with the following members of the class:

Bob Ward (Comptroller leaving for Leavenworth),

Sid Berry (Officer Assignment Division), **Chole Swearingen** and **Ennis Whitehead** (both from ASCI—**Ennis** has been touring Russia and other unmentionable spots),

Bill Thomas (still holding forth with Army Mutual Aid),

Joe Kiernan (leaving for Leavenworth), and, if the account was straight,

Bob Cushing (still with the head shed).

Al Cerow is working on Quartermaster contracts and attempting to learn Quartermaster business in school in Fort Lee. **Al** and **Mimi Kerth** in St. Louis were visited by **Tom Bowen** and family and where **Al** is still holding forth as Clayton's most distinguished banker. **Bill Buckner** is now back in Kansas City and recently gave a party for **Perry Sykes** (Stromberg-Carlson, Rochester) and **Charlie Shook** (Kodak, Rochester), and the reports were of a splendid celebration. It must have been fun for most of the reports don't seem to be coherent (**Tom Tyree**, I think, was the source).

Again in an effort to gather news, your reporting staff sent **Whitey Emerson** to Europe with the AOT cadets and as near as **Whitey** was able to determine we do not have any classmates in Europe. We do not believe this to be a fact. May we have some information!!

We are at least sure of one thing. **Tom Tyree** and wife and child stopped in West Point en route to Berlin where he is in charge of dispatching the tanks to the front. His sponsor was none other than **John Maple** and so we hope that for some more information regarding the troops in Germany will be forthcoming.

For more rigorous individuals, a letter from **Arnie Sargeant** states that he and **Kitten** had a most interesting vacation. They hiked the Appalachian trail through the Smokey Mountains National Park, a distance of 71 miles, and were on the trail for 8 days. They carried in their packs (sleeping bags, food, stove, cooking gear, etc.) and had a magnificent time observing trees, flowers, birds, animals and the majestic scenery. **Arnie** rec-

ommends good sturdy boots as a requirement (how about a jeep and trailer?).

We have received word from the U. of Ariz. that **Jim McCray** has received both his BSEE and his MSEE.

Lou Haskell is en route to USA Advisory Group, Korea; **Walt Meinzen** to Miss. U. for Mechanical Engineering; and **Wally Williams** to Korea; all from Leavenworth via Tyree's short visit.

Jack Buckley is reported with GE's Guided Missile and Space Division, location uncertain.

From Leavenworth (via **Smocky Hoffman**) it is noted that **Phil Whitney** has joined the Staff and Faculty. **Smocky** gave out this info in a sitting position, having sprained her ankle playing tennis.

We hope that all of the above mis-information will make everyone so angry that they will be driven to writing a letter to correct the situation.

BEAT NAVY or
CRUMBLE CRABTOWN or
SWAMP CANOE-U or
CORE THE GOAT

'49

Henry T. Croonquist
Department of Math
West Point, N. Y.

Mail has been sparse this past summer, so I will give top billing to the post card from **Cleo Ford** in Corpus Christi, Texas, where she and **EP** are living at the Naval Air Station. "Just a word from the **Ep Fords** plus **Jim, Bob, Joe** and **Becky Jean**. We are enjoying sunny southern Texas. **Ep** is with TC's new overhaul and repair depot opened at the Naval Air Station here." **Terry Powers** is also in Corpus Christi after finishing the course at Leavenworth this summer. This Leavenworth class had 32 of our classmates attending.

Going overseas from Leavenworth are **Dave Rogers, John Sutton, Hillman Dickenson, Bob Kemble** and **Wes Knapp** (**Kathy Knapp** will stay with her family in Falls Church, Va.) to Korea; **Jim Holt** to Hawaii; and **Chuck Olentine, Buss Barlow, Doc DeCorrevont** and **Jack Hodes** to Europe. **Boyde** and **Alice Allen** are driving to their new assignment at Ft. Greeley, Alaska, over the Alcan Highway.

Clay Moran and **Bruce Carswell** go to the Pentagon. **Ed Yellman** will be stationed at the Boston Army Base with the US Military Clothing and Textile Quality Control Office. **Pat Vollmer, Ward Goessling** and **Joe Gibson** are going to college under the civil schooling program. **Ted** and **Joyce Marly** have also left Leavenworth and are in San Diego where **Ted** is Army Liaison Officer at the Marine Amphibious School.

Art Mayer and **Ernie Roberts** came to West Point from Leavenworth and are the source of information on assignments from CGSC. **Art** is instructing Military History in the MA&E Department and **Ernie** is working in Admissions, a relatively new section that helps publicize West Point to prospective candidates. **Art** said that **O.S.** and **Jean Jones** are at the University of Missouri on ROTC duty and that **Charley** and **Karen Lechner** are at the Presidio of San Francisco where **Charley** is senior aide to the CG, Sixth Army.

George Stukart had information that **Ed Hindman** is at the Engineer R&D Lab, Ft. Belvoir, and **Hugh Jenkins, Russ Lamp** and **Monk Kurtz** are in the Office of the Chief of Engineers. **Frank** and **Jane Wolak** arrived at West Point after two years in Alaska. He will be teaching Electricity or Nuclear Physics. He says that **Harry Griffith** is working out of Fairbanks for the Alaska District Engineer. **Frank** stopped in Albuquerque en route and

FALL 1961

saw **Jim Rawers, George Chamberlain, Bob Orem, Tom Crawford** and **Ray Moss** at Kirtland AFB. **Ray** has been there for five years and wonders if he will ever leave. **Jack Rust** and **Red Ronald** gave **Frank** a guided tour of the Rust Tractor Company's shop and area.

Other new arrivals at the Point are **Tom** and **Pat Bamford** to Math after a year at RPI in Troy. The English Department has three new instructors from '49: **Snuffy** and **Sue Smith** came from the U. of Pa.; **George** and **Lee Tracy** from Cornell; and **Bob** and **Mary Fallon** from Columbia to round out the class newcomers at West Point.

Gene Marder was officer-in-charge of a group of cadets which went to Germany for training. At Baumholder he saw **Pete Palmer** who is living on the economy in Mainz and assigned to the 504th Inf. **Pete** told **Gene** that **Larry Ogden** has a POL farm outside of Frankfurt. Other news from locals includes this from **Gerry Schulz, J.W. Armstrong** and new bride, **Maggie**, returned from Europe and will be stationed in Altus, Okla. with Atlas missiles after a course at Sheppard AFB. **Joe** and **Eileen Kingston** had a visit in July from **Jack** and **Arden Madison** who were returning from Germany and on the way to Fort Hood, Texas.

I saw **Don Gower** and **Gil Kirby** at Delafield Pond last Sunday. **Don** is one of the few non-rated officers stationed at Fort Rucker where he is working with the Army Aviation Board. He is serving on a utilization tour after taking aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech. By the time this is published most of our Army classmates will finally have become majors. Congratulations to all of you who made it earlier. I would appreciate some Air Force news as it is a little thin in this issue. If you make it up for any of the football games, please bring information for the winter issue.

'50

Bill Read
Dept. of Mechanics
USMA

By now most of the dust should have settled from the annual summer migration period. Last year we started the decline of class strength here at school with a net loss of two. This year it dropped to 11 with 16 leaving and only five reporting in for duty. This leaves us with a total of 47 on the post for the year.

We hated to bid adieu to the departees with destinations indicated: **Art** and **Barbara Blair** to Hq, SETAF, APO 168, N.Y.; **John** and **Jane Fox** to 1st BG, 20th Inf, APO 832, N.Y.; **Norm** and **Dahl Hubbard** to USA ELM, Hq SHAPE, APO 55, N.Y.; **C.J.** and **Devonna Matthiessen** to C.S.C., Box 1450, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; **Denny** and **Ciril Roush** to Qtrs A-3, Perry Circle, USNA, Annapolis, Md. (Give 'em 'ell, Denny); **Phil** and **Pat Samsey** to Air Recon Liaison Officer, 32/38 Tactical Recon Squadron, APO 83, N.Y.; **Pablo** and **Lonnie Vanture** to OUSARMA, American Embassy, APO 230, N.Y. (**Pablo** will be at France's C&GSC); **Ira** and **Phyllis Ward**, U.S. Army Construction Agency, APO 177, N.Y.; and **Ed** and **Marcia Crockett, Lauris** and **Jean Eek, Ed** and **Dolly Kennedy, Lin** and **Jackie Mather, Bob** and **Martha Morrison, Leo** and **Marilyn Romaneski, and Jim** and **Hazel Thompson** to C&GSC at Ft. Leavenworth.

Our new arrivals here are **Boyd** and **Judy Bashore** to MA&E, **Frank** and **Ann Henning** to Foreign Language, **Frank** and **Dede King** to Ordnance, **Lou** and **Suzanne Rising** to ES&GS, and **Bob** and **Audrey Shade** to Physics and Chemistry.

Between **Bob Shade** and some news releases from the Association of Graduates, I

think we have a pretty good line on the destinations of most of those who left Leavenworth this summer. If any of the locations are wrong, don't fuss, write. **Walt Adams** to Okinawa; **John Allen** to Germany; **Don Cruetziger** and **Bill Tuttle** to USC; **Jim Curtis** to Stanford; **Ralph Detherow** and **Jim Trayers** staying as instructors at Leavenworth; **Gus Dielens** to 8th Inf, Fort Riley; **Frank Duggins, Jim Irons** and **Graham Sibles** to Miss. State College; **Joe Elliot** to U. of Ga.; **Chuck Hayward** to Berlin Command; **George Klie** to VII Corps in Stuttgart; **Bill Knapp** to Training Mission in Saudi Arabia; **Dave Meredith** to Language Division, US Naval Intelligence School, Washington, D.C.; **Manley Rogers** to Alaska Engineer District in Anchorage; **Don Sampson** to US Army Mission in Buenos Aires; **Sandy Sanderson** to Congressional Liaison at D.A. in Washington, D.C.; **Dean Schnoor** to ROTC at VMI; **G.G. Thomas** to Ethiopia; **Paul Triem** to Hawaii; **Ralph Viskochil** to DCSLOG-DA in Washington; **John Wickham** to Korea; and **Dwight Adams, Blackie Bolduc, Roy Easley** and **Jack Roehm** destination unknown.

Also heard from the Association that **John Ufner** was recently named Detroit District Sales Manager by Superior Steel Division of Copperweld Steel Company. Congratulations, **John**. Saw an article in one of the papers this summer that **Bill Yeoman** had the charges at Michigan State wearing steel anklets to build up their legs for football. If this proves successful it might open up a whole new market, **John**.

The U. of Ariz. reported the awarding of MS degrees this past year (as of 31 May 61) to **Lou Rising** in Aero Space Engineering and **Marty Small** in Electrical Engineering. Congratulations are certainly in order for both.

Emmett and **Rowland Lee** passed through en route home (Norwich U.) from summer camp at Ft. Belvoir. **Emmett** indicated that **Jack Maxwell** (Carnegie Tech) and **Marv Rees** (Citadel) were there this year from the class.

In late July **Sara Ann** and **Lyman Hammond** visited **Ray** and **Gladys Maladowitz** here for a week-end. **Lyman** had just completed a special electronics course at Ft. Monmouth. His permanent station is Ft. Bragg. Also, **Ray** indicated he received a card from **Mark Jones** (at DA in Washington) in which **Mark** mentioned seeing **Ken Murphy** en route to Bogota, Columbia, in connection with his Foreign Area Specialist Training.

Frank King didn't even get unpacked here this summer before taking off on an Ordnance Department trip to California. **Frank** reported running into **Mac McMullen** who is presently with Space Systems Division of Air Research and Development Command at Los Angeles.

Let me forget, I want to correct an error in the summer issue. I failed to detect a misspelling of **Bob Reed's** name. Sorry, **Bob**.

Got a nice letter from **Chuck Graham** written the day before he and **Alice** docked in Bremmerhaven. **Chuck** indicated that **John** and **Eloise Allen** and their two children were also aboard for the trip over. **John** was en route to the G-3 section of V Corps at Frankfurt and **Chuck** to be Assistant to the Chief of Staff of the 3d Inf Div at Wurzburg.

As indicated in the summer issue, we had the change over of local class group officers with **Ray Maladowitz** taking over the Chairmanship from **Wally Nutting**. Certain portions of **Wally's** excellent year-end report seem most pertinent to the whole class so I would like to reproduce them here:

"Business. Following the dedication of the Class Tree during June Week 1960, class business activities revolved about the reunion

book, published by the TEN-FIFTY Committee, and the writing of obituaries. The accomplishments of the TEN-FIFTY Committee were nothing short of heroic and are deserving of the praise and gratitude of the entire class. The Board of Governors determined that an effort be made to obtain memorial articles to be published in ASSEMBLY for those 25 deceased classmates not so memorialized. Volney Warner and Clyde Spence accepted responsibility for this program, and, through a classmate at West Point designated to represent each cadet company, are coordinating the preparation and publication. To date, no complete memorials have been forthcoming; the class individually is enjoined to contribute wherever possible to this effort. The Board of Governors also determined that a memorial copy of TEN-FIFTY be presented to the family of each deceased classmate. A representative copy was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Fara-baugh at the reunion picnic in June 1961. To date, 13 copies have been presented, either personally by a representative of the class, or by mail after the family was contacted by a classmate. Approximately 40 copies remain to be presented. If anyone knows of any family which has not received a copy, but which desires one, forward the pertinent information to Captain B.B. Aton, Dept of MA&E.

"A Proposal. Eleven years after graduation, the Tree stands as the single memorial to the Class of 1950. This is neither a paltry symbol not inauspicious at this time; however, the Class returning at some future time will undoubtedly wish to see more tangible evidence of its passing tread. Bob Morrison and Leo Ramaneski worked and planned nobly in the weeks preceding the Tenth Reunion to make possible a fitting 10-year memorial. This was accomplished with the dedication of the Tree. However, they did encounter many obstacles, imposed primarily by the Post Museum Board which must approve all memorializations at West Point. In order to surmount the obstacles which are bound to arise, it would appear advisable to begin planning now for a 20- or 30-year class memorial. If not pressed for time, a committee might establish realistic goals, plan for relatively painless, long-range funding, and perhaps coordinate a memorial project with the planned construction at West Point. It is, therefore, proposed that a permanent Class Memorial Committee be appointed by the President and that the Vice President and Historian serve as permanent chairman and member respectively to provide the motivation and continuity essential to the project. The membership might then be augmented from time to time by the temporary appointment of classmates stationed at West Point to accomplish specific tasks. Such a planning and operating committee is certain to establish realistic goals and funding programs which will eventually culminate in a memorial befitting the Class of 1950."

Those of us who were here the year preceding the Tenth Reunion certainly appreciate the memorialization problem. It is a very real one and not one that can be solved quickly. Wally's proposal seems to be an excellent one and most worthy of adoption. I feel sure that Jack Murphy will make such an appointment or ask that it be considered by the Class Board of Governors this year. It would be most helpful to know the feelings of as many class members as possible, so drop a card or note to someone here if you feel strongly enough about it.

The following is the Class Fund Statement from Ernie Thomas:

A. Cash on hand:	
1. Savings Account No. 24247 First National Bank Highland Falls, N.Y.	\$ 984.04
2. Checking Account No. 142-880 First National Bank Highland Falls, N.Y.	622.39
3. Total	\$1,606.43
B. Assets:	
Thirty-two copies of TEN-FIFTY	160.00
C. Total Assets	\$1,766.43
D. Major Expenditures To Date:	
1. Korean Memorial (Disbursed by Thomas)	703.43
2. Support of TEN-FIFTY Committee (Of the \$500.00 subsidy granted the Committee, \$104.76 was returned in cash and \$160.00 is rep- resented by 32 copies.)	235.24
3. Class Obligations including Tree (Disbursed by Murphy)	705.68
4. Miscellaneous Expenses including flowers	47.00

It might be noted that the \$235.24 cited for "support of TEN-FIFTY Committee" represents the cost to the class for the 50 memorial copies which are being presented to the families of our deceased classmates.

Dick and Marilyn Hunt and their three children stopped by for a short visit on their way from Germany to Ft. Leavenworth. Dick



Class Crest Well Secured.

had enjoyed his assignment as Plans Officer for the Engineer Brigade in Germany but was anxious to try out the stateside auto-bahns in his Volks bus.

Bill and Rissa Brandes and their two boys stopped by on their way to Kingston for 22 months at the Canadian counterpart of our C&GSC. Bill, being an old hunter, fisherman, skier, etc., was looking forward to the tour very much. It sounds like a great experience. Bill left Ben Lewis to carry on at the Army Map Service where the two had been together for the past two years.

The fill failure here took its toll on our class. As of this writing I understand Frank King had his stove ruined and Art Shemwell's boat and motor were only partially salvageable. Al Fern had just gotten rid of his boat before it happened. Good planning, Al.

Roy Clark followed up a lead left by Ken Ebner on securing class plaques. After much seeking and bargaining Roy has come up with an extremely attractive one. If you note the picture of the three good looking young fellows (Paul McDaniel, Clyde Spence and John Brinkerhoff) you will see one of

the plaques in the foreground. The over-all dimensions of the metal shield are about 3 by 4 inches and the wooden plaque 10 by 12 inches. The wood can be obtained in either a solid dark finish or a light finish on the face with a dark edge. The cost is \$12.00 for the shield and \$3.00 for the wooden plaque (separately) or \$15.00 for the assembled plaque. Anyone desiring to purchase one may do so by contacting directly The Bailey Banks and Biddle Co., Chestnut Street at 16th, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

Leo Romaneski was kind enough to forward a copy of Roster Number 1 of the 1961-62 Leavenworth class to me. In addition to those cited earlier who left West Point for C&GSC the following will also be residing at Fort Leavenworth with families for the year: Pete Abbruzzese, Tom Austin, Tom Ball, Ace Barker, Bud Blank, Bill DeGraf, Claude Doughtie, Dud Fischer, Ross Franklin, Stan Fye, Bob Gard, Paul Gorman, Morris Herbert, Dick Hunt, Howard Kessinger, George Lear, Dick Lewandowski, Lock Lockwood, Jack Mackmull, Duane Pederson, Andy Pick, Lou Prentiss, Stan Reinhart, Ray Singer, Win Skelton, Gray Tate, and Gail Wilson. Also picked out a couple of ex-50's on the roster: Francis Craig and Clint Granger.

In the new additions department it is pleasant to report the following new girls: Sheila Christine to Jeane and Frank Baish, Susan Elizabeth to Carolyn and Dave Cameron, Shirley to Shirley and Gus Dielens, and Helen Mary to Angela and John Vanston. On the male side we have Robert to Jean and Bob McCandlish and Frederick Rehkopf to Peg and Bob Wilson. Must apologize for the single names above, but they were all I had at the time of writing. Also heard the Bud Blanks had a new baby recently. How about a little data, Bud.

Let's hear from you.

'51

Joe Rogers
2d Avn Det
USMA

As the start of another football season drew near, West Point '51 arrivals and departures resembled the two platoon era at Michie Stadium. Reporting to the officials were the John Tatums (admissions), Bill Vandenberg (MA&E), Bill Richardsons (PE), Marv Krupinkis (Math), Bob Deans (Math), Walt Johnsons (MA&E), and Joe Rogers (Avn).

For the West Point squad the summer was one of anticipation for the starting whistle and when it blew almost everyone charged into the new quarters. Nice in spite of some weird color combinations such as pink living rooms and yellow halls. One enterprising '51-er was seen repainting his living room. Such talent; obviously an engineer.

'51-ers carrying the ball for the Berlin Bears are Jean and Sandy Weyand (Asst G-3, Berlin Command), Mickey and Bob Racheck (Asst G-1, Berlin Command), Jessie and Garland Owens (S-3 Shop, 2d BG, 6th Inf), ditto Pat and Bill Barrott.

From the Border Conference area, Fort Bliss to be exact, we learned of the kick-off of a great idea which must be passed along. Marilyn and Lew Casbon, who were with us for the 10th Reunion, held a Fort Bliss reunion for the Eric Antilas, Jim Barrons, John Hemlers, Joe Knittles, Ed Van Keurens, Bill Thomases, Otto Doerflingers, Bob Johnsons, Bruce Robertsons, and George Gardeses which, in addition to food and drink, featured movies of the '51 reunion at West Point. Joe Knittle writes that the group was surprised at the number of bald-headed imposters from

ASSEMBLY

some earlier period posing as classmates. Mr. Knittle, sit up.

The George Meighens on the wide sweeping end run through Washington and Fort Devens (TDY) en route to Okinawa ran into Mary and Dan Foldberg who will be aiding an Italian four-star general, Cecil and Joe Clemons en route to an attaché assignment behind the Iron Curtain, Phil Cuny headed for Hawaii (wow), Elmer (the great) Pendleton living it up in the fabulous River House near work at the five-sided block house, Chan and Ann Goodnow headed for Heidelberg, Alice and Bill Stockdale (six children) also in the nuclear business at the Pentagon, the two Pat Pattillos (R&D at DA) enjoying the relaxing life of suburbanites in Arlington, and Don Norton on ROTC duty at Providence College.

Pete Beczkiewicz sprinted through Black Knight territory en route to the 12th Cav at Buding, Germany.

There is a rumor that one of our best broken field runners, the elusive Charlie Gildart, has been tackled. We hope to have some details next issue.

Dave and Danielle Bills have made the scoring column for the first time with Alan Robert who weighed in on 15 June. Congratulations.

Speaking of scoring, congrats to all who have added gold trimming to the uniform recently: Bill Vandenberg, Reb Barber, Bob Prehn, Andy Remson, Ray Tague, Jim Boatner, Otto Doerflinger, Bob and Walt Johnson, and Joe Fant, to mention a few.

From other Gridrons, Dick Breakiron working for the chief of staff of the 8th Div at Bad Kreuznach, Deutschland; Rick Buck on a short tour of Europe with the 101st Abn for Operation Long Thrust; Pud Keesling off for the Maag at Saigon, Viet Nam; Bob Yerks assigned to Hq Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe at Izmir, Turkey; Dan Sharp assigned to Fort Richardson, Alaska; Hap Jones EX-Oing the 110th Transportation Helicopter Company at Ober Schleissheim; Jim Pitts, Larry Kelly and Bill Thomas seen at Fort Sill for summer camp with ROTC; Bob Orlikoff in Germany studying the language before returning to USMA.

A yell has come from Red Forrester that all of the '51 cuff links and tie clasps have been sold, and he sends thanks for the response.

At this time I would like to lead a whisper, talk, SHOUT for more news from all of you-all.

By the time you read this, all members of the class should have received a third and final notice concerning the publication of the 10th Reunion book. If you have not responded to the request for a biography and the order for a book, please do it today. Publication depends upon your support.

That's it from the old sportscaster for now. Send all info to the address at head of this column.

'52

Winfield A. Holt
Dept of English
USMA

Contrary to what you may have heard, the "Rock" hasn't crumbled and fallen into the Hudson—just a little fill down near the field-house parted company with the reservation. The resulting wave (or did the wave come first?) caused quite a shock to the owners of boats moored near the old sailing club buildings. Since I had a boat down there I shared the shock—but it was nothing to what I had experienced two days before when I

learned I had been "elected" ye olde corresponding-type secretary.

Jay Luther has done a truly remarkable job in gathering and presenting information on the class, and with the help of you troops in the field and the classmates here on what is left of the "Rock" we'll keep the poop flowing.

First a word from Ace Burkhard and the rest of the Tenth Reunion Yearbook Committee. "GET YOUR 200-WORD WRITE-UP SUBMITTED." John Ralph wonders how all you people did (will do?) at filling out marriage applications and other complicated and high-powered forms. It seems that of the overwhelming total of seven replies to date, almost none have complied with the requirements set forth in Ace's letter of 3 June. Please pay particular attention to the restriction concerning photographs. Color is pretty, but it will not do for the yearbook. R.T.P. Also, some people have sent in their 200-word write-ups in Form 66 style. Now, this book is not for the Adjutant General, but if you want to repeat your Form 66—you have that option. The committee suggests an informal style, high-lighting the amusing different, and interesting facets of your career, and states categorically that it will not rewrite what you submit. If you think your career hasn't been hilarious, let your wife write the article. DO IT NOW. Nuff said?

The reunion year started off right with a bang-up party scheduled on the 23d of September just before the first football game. Informality was the word for the day and informality will be the keynote for the parties for the rest of the year, culminating in the June Week schedule.

Early as it may seem for a word about June Week, now is the time to start planning that leave. Write Captain W. L. (Luddy) Harrison, OPE, Dept of Tactics, for information on a room for you and the family, and let Captain Charles (Chuck) Wallis, Dept. of Social Sciences, know you're coming as soon as possible so he can have your registration information ready. Chuck and Luddy will pass the poop to the Social Committee—which has some interesting plans for our leisure time. Obviously, everybody on duty at USMA is on some committee or other—you can ask Dave Martin what committee he heads when you get here for June Week.

A note has come in from the Pikes Peak West Point Society Sub-chapter of the Class of 1952. They had a get together at the Air Academy Club recently. In attendance were John Baldner (local Sub-chapter President) and Frank Keilt, George Rule, Dave Rohr, Bob Winger, Bob Carlone and Phil Erdle. Jerry Naber and Bob Rounding couldn't make the show but send their greetings. The word came from Nib Niblack, who adds that an aerial caravan is planned from the junior school back to the home ground for the big doings during June Week.

Vann Brewster writes that anyone from the class who gets snake-bit in Texas can contact him at 1200 Coke Drive, Arlington, Texas, for a free "shot." Vann resigned in '55 and after arduous years at the U. of Ga. and the Medical College of Ga., is now a practising physician. He and his wife, Babs, have found a home in Arlington, and have no plans for ever leaving. Congratulations, Vann; have you got a shot for visitors who haven't been snake-bit?

Bert and Jerry Stubblebine have just adopted their second child. Stewart Gerald Stubblebine gets a hearty welcome and Bert gets my sympathy as he rejoins the Unorganized Order of Diaper Changers and Floor Walkers.

Bob Cottey is at the U. of Ga., busily struggling with Calculus. Really putting all the latest information from your year at C&GS to work, right Bob? Barbara promises to answer letters sent to 1728 Gillem Drive, East Point, Ga.

Tom Fiala writes from New York that he is now Director of Education with the Young President's Organization. Tom wrote a long and interesting letter about his job and the aims of the organization; I suggest you write him at 375 Park Avenue, N.Y.C., to get more information than I could put in a paraphrase. Since he is doing much traveling to universities and colleges, those of you enjoying Civil Schooling may see him around the campus.

Whenever two classmates get together, the conversation sooner or later turns to who is where doing what. Most of the time the information is sketchy and often inaccurate! So—disclaiming any responsibility for accuracy—here are some notes:

FROM THE GRAPEVINE:

The Mike Juvenals stopped off at the Al Bracys' en route to Ft. Sill. Mike recently mastered a tough Electronics course at Georgia Tech, and will guide the redlegs through their research program at Sill. Mike says, "My legs are slowly turning red but my heart is still true blue."

George Relyea, SACOM Engineer Section in Munich, will be heading stateside soon for a tour on the school staff at Belvoir. Dean (Red) Welsh is at CCNY on ROTC duty; Carter Lehman is on his way to Dallas for duty with the Southwestern Engineer Division.

Harley Washborne writes that he and Agnes celebrated the birth of their third child, Harley Jr., on 2 August at UCLA where Harley is studying Advanced Nuclear Physics.

Pete Selic is heading for France where he will be heading up Automatic Data Processing for EUCOM. Harry Deutchyshyn recently left his duty as a liaison officer between Engineer Sections in Heidelberg for Belvoir and instructor duty.

John Herman, recently with the 505th in Mainz, was awaiting specific stateside orders for an expected August return. Where are you, John?

Gene Stokes and his wife, Kathy, ran into Don and Susie Wienert at the Point the first week in August. Kathy was getting her first look at the gray walls as a side trip prior to Gene's reporting to Norfolk for duty with the District Engineers.

Frank Benedict has just finished two years at Tulane and is now at Sandia Base, N.M. As well as the education, Frank acquired a new son. The Grapevine doesn't know either his name or birthdate. How about a letter with some exact specs, Frank! Bill Boyles passed through the Point on his way to Bowdoin College on 28 August. He is just back from Korea where he was in the G-3 Section of the 1st Cav Div. Bill will be with the ROTC Instructor Group at Bowdoin.

Recently, Ashley Speir gave Tom Leggett and Jack Miller, '54, a cook's tour of Western Electric's Burlington, N.C. plant. Ash is working with Nike Zeus for which Western is prime contractor. He is very enthusiastic about his job and Zeus. Although still a bachelor, Ashley is looking and living it up down in his native Tar Heel state.

Carl and Tina Dupke are at Fort Knox, where Carl is taking the Armor Advanced Course. The Grapevine says Carl got a little broken up in the move—26 stitches worth—something about the driving rod spring on Tina's hair dryer.

Joe and Kay Paluh are also at Knox, where

Joe is with the Armor Board and apparently doing much traveling.

Luke Pendleton was awarded an MS in Electrical Engineering from the U. of Ariz. during the past summer and is now on MAAG duty at APO 63, San Francisco.

John Bart reported to Cornell for work on an MA in English just as **Blair Buckley** was leaving for duty with the English Dept at USMA. **John** will follow along behind **Blair** next August—**John's** present address is 111 Valentine Place, Ithaca, N.Y. **Blair** and **Betty** had their fifth child, Robert, their second boy, in January, while they were at Cornell. **Blair** says the timing was poor—it interfered with Exam Week! How about it, **John**? You have any plans?

'53

John D. Smythe
Dept of ES&GS
USMA

Academics have started—classmates are moving on post—tons of earth have moved in the mighty Hudson—and the football season is here. Many classmates meet at the Philadelphia QM Depot before or after the Army-Navy football game, so make plans to get there.

Our thanks to the previous slate of class officers who guided us through the past year and a special salute to **Al Lindholm** for writing this column. The last column was a choice one and we have high hopes of continuing in the fine traditions set forth by **Jeff Jefferson**, **Si Nerone**, **Ed Andrews**, and **Al Lindholm**.

The **Perlow's** sent in many interesting tid bits. **Don Brown** is at Sill after completing two years at Georgia Tech where he received an MS degree in ME. **John Stoneburner** is at the U. of Ariz. studying Space Physics. **Cliff Worthy** is in the Advance Course at Sill and the **Tanzer's** are at Sill also. **Gail Freimark**, tanks and all, is teaching Nuclear Weapons Employment at Fort Bliss. **Jack Hughes** is working for Armstrong Linoleum in Lancaster, Pa. **Don** and **Brenda Dennis** are on a Nike site near the windy city of Chicago. **Pat Morrison** is instructing in the Target Acquisition Dept at Sill. Prior to his arrival at the Academy, **Roland Sullivan** is taking English courses at Columbia. **Don Shaw's** wife and four children are camping out in Lawton, Okla., while **Don** is in Korea. **Jim Linka** is assigned to USAAMS at Bliss while **Mort Saffer** is in Richmond, Ind., with the St Regis Paper Company. **Bill Prime's** wife plus two are sitting it out in Syracuse, N.Y., while **Bill** is at Ft. Churchill. Redstone Arsenal is the assignment for **Howie Tompson**. The **Perlow's**, **Joe** and **Louise**, are becoming Vic Tanney enthusiasts while **Joe** is attending the U. of Ind. for an MS degree in Physical Education prior to his arrival at the Academy.

Gary and **Patsy Colona** welcomed **Tom** and **Faith Holcombe** to Tulane U. where **Gary** and **Tom** are "Mastering" in Nuclear Physics. The **Holcombe's** also mentioned that **Bob Breckinridge** was taking Turkish at the Language School. At Bliss they either saw or were made aware of the **Sam Fischers**, **Roger Rodericks**, and **Carol Hazlett**. **Carol** is staying in the vicinity while **Howard** is in Korea. The **Holcombes** are living at 1523 Lowerline Street, New Orleans 18, La.

Bob Schroeder married the former M.M. **Beurket** at Fort Myer on 22 July 1961. The class was represented by **Harl Graham**, **Joe** and **Louise Perlow**, **Jim Eubanks**, **Ray Eineigl**, **Cary** and **Pat Hutchinson**, and **Hal Sarbacker** who is now a lawyer in the DC area. Wel-

come aboard, M.M., and we hope you enjoy your first assignment at Ohio State U.

Stu McLennan has been flying the Buckner Camp CO all summer. He has been on TDY from Ft. Devens and has managed to see more of the Academy than most of us. **Abbie** and **Stu** usually make their home at 22 Andrea St., Littleton, Mass.

Bill Bauman reported that he saw **Bill Harris**, **Wally Noll**, **Jim Bamberg**, **Jim Jackson**, and **Rolf Arnham** in Korea. The latter two have their families with them. **Bill Harris** was a Battery CO and **Wally** was an Asst S3. **Tom** and **Ruth Brain** had a good trip to the West Coast where they saw **Al** and **Gertie Todd**. **Al** is working in the Solid Propellant Rocket Research Department at Edwards AFB. They also saw **Stan** and **Dorie Wielga** in Pennsylvania. **Tony DeLuca** stopped by to see **Bill Burkhardt** during the summer. **Tony** drove his wife and three children across country to Ft. Lewis, Wash., in a small-type Volkswagen. **Art Cates** has been helping **Judy** up and down steps since she dislocated her hip while water skiing. **Bob Boxell**, **Bill Hilley**, **Lou Boone**, and **Rod French** are all at the Ordnance Advance Course. Sorry to say that they won't be able to make the Homecoming game since they are scheduled for a writ on that date. We have a pretty good contingent at the U. of Ariz. which includes **Bob Day**, **Bob Thomas**, **Tom McGregor**, **Cliff Landry**, and **Bob Blum**. The recent alumni of the University include **Bob Butler** now assigned to the staff and faculty at the Armor School, **George Brosious** at Fort Huachuca, **Gene Tant** at Monmouth, **Bob Carter** at Redstone, and **Bart Filaseta** at West Point. **Rod Smith** called **Max Noah** on his way to Leavenworth. **Rod** missed the **Schroeder** wedding due to a delayed flight over the Atlantic.

Ray and **Mary Conder** stopped by West Point on their way to Iran. They probably passed **Joe Wilson** on his way back from Saudia Arabia. **Graham Vernon** is on his way to Europe with duty in the 3d Div. **George Williams** is convalescing at home in Nebraska after being involved in a car accident near Newton, N.J. Our sympathy, **George**—two broken legs? **Bob Rogers**, with wife **Alice** and son **Mark**, recently returned from the Congo and is due to be the political officer at our Embassy in Belgium. **Mort** and **Betsy O'Connor**, newly moved on post, graciously supplied the last paragraph.

John and **Marilyn Seigle** contributed the following in the midst of reorganizing their household. **Mike Cousland** is studying English at the U. of Pa. in preparation for his tour of duty at the Academy. **Joe Rhyne** is staying on Long Island while **Hal** is with I Corps in Korea. Hope to see you up here for some of the football games since you are so near, **Joy**.

Bob White is at Georgia Tech "Mastering" in EE. Civilian **Herb Peckham** is enrolled in the U. of Cal. (Berkeley) for a PhD in Physics. Contrary to published reports, **Jack Young** is in the English Dept here at the Academy. **Jerry Goetz** is heading for Germany in September and will be with the 619th Engr Co. **Earl** and **Nancy Chambers** make their home at 506A N Stanton St., El Paso, Texas. **Earl** is now associated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. **Barb Cole** and children are spending their time in Punxsutawny, Pa., while **Bill** is in Korea. **William Walker's** wife is in San Francisco for the same reason. When **Curt Brewer** went to Korea, he left his wife and two children in Uniontown, Pa. **John Oblinger** has his family in North Bend, Ohio, while he is in Vietnam. The **Liveoaks** stopped in to see **Al** and **Pam Lindholm** on their way to Sill.

Baby Corner

To the **Dick Neus**—a girl, 23 Sep 60, at Elkhardt Ind. (Happy Birthday).

To the **Howard Thompsons**—a boy, Glen Philip, 4 Jun 61.

To the **Clay Jacksons**—a boy, Blake Britton, 23 May 61.

To the **Stu McLennans**—a girl, Danna Abbie, 17 Aug 61, at West Point.

To the **Whitey Millers**—a girl, Ninta Ann, 15 Aug 61, at Scranton, Pa.

To the **John Tanzers**—a boy, John Patrick, Jun 61, at Ft. Bliss.

To the **Lowell Skidmores**—twin girls, Jun 61, at Ft. Bliss.

To the **Eugene Fitzsimmons**—a boy, Mark, Mar 61 at Ft. Sill.

Several people have a good idea: they include the class historian on their lists of birth announcements and changes of address. All news is appreciated so please send it.

'54

James G. Plunkett
Tompkins Ave.
Upper Nyack, N. Y.

The publicity boys are very much on the job. So, first we'll pass on their latest news reports.

The current crop of graduates of the career course at The Armor School includes **Gene Breeding**, **Cary Peyton**, **John Eitel**, and **Dick Hoy**. And **George Olmsted** completed the 10-week officer rotary-wing qualification course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

George Hilt was awarded the PhD degree from Iowa State U.; his major was in the field of soils engineering. **Joe Heed** picked up his MS degree in math from St. John's U. in New York.

Lew Mologne recently began a one-year internship at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. **Lew** took a leave of absence to attend medical school at the U. of Pittsburgh, and he has now been chosen from a list of outstanding medical college graduates to intern at Walter Reed. Upon completion of his internship, **Lew** will be promoted to captain in the Medical Corps and be assigned as a resident or staff physician at an Army hospital.

At the U. of Ariz., **Lou Bahin** and **Bill Paul** have picked up graduate degrees in electrical engineering.

And the final report from PIO tells us that **Johnny Pappageorge** won the General George C. Marshall Award for excellence in military writing. It did not state whether his subsequent assignment — to the Admissions Division at West Point — was in reward for his writing talents. But it did go on to add, somewhat belatedly, that **Dick Hobbs** and **Frank Hart** were the top two honor graduates in their career classes at Benning.

Even the birth announcements still trickle in.

The current tidings include **Mark Andrew** to **Bob** and **Carole Reed** at West Point on 18 June; **James Maclay, Jr.**, to **Jim** and **Joan Ingalls** at Maxwell AFB (3276 Norman Bridge Road, Montgomery, Ala.) on 23 June; **Madeleine Sophie** (#5) to **Frank** and **Eleanor Sweeney** at Wilmington, Del. (2420 Hammond Pl.) on 8 July; **Sharon Anne** to **Bob** and **Donna Gray** at Framingham, Mass., on 15 July; and **John Nicholas** to **John** and **Rosemary Weiler** at Westover AFB, Mass., on 4 July.

Now let's get to the down-to-earth letter-writers.

Prop Walker writes from Okinawa where he and **Alice** and their three children are with the 30th Arty Brigade (Btry D, 8th

Msl Bn, 1st Arty, APO 331, San Francisco, Cal.). The 8th Msl Bn is the Army's first operational semi-mobile Hawk low-altitude surface-to-air missile battalion. But life on Okinawa isn't exactly bad, what with "a maid every day for \$20 a month, and she does everything, including the children." For the extra trimmings, "a 'sew-girl' comes in once a week and sews all day for \$1.80 a day." Prop's only worry is that "Alice is planning to adopt them both to take back home with us." All this, for the man who claims to be the oldest first lieutenant in our class — after having had a taste of civilian life for a couple of years.

Joe and Marion Palumbo and their four sons were due to join the 2d Armd Div at Fort Hood, Tex., in late September. Joe's previous assignment was at the Electronics Department of the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, after completing the Advance Course.

Joe also reports that Leo Hobbs is at Bliss with the Artillery Board; Marty and Pauline Lachance, with the Command and Staff Dept; Bob and Jeannie Cottle and two daughters; and Ron Lemanski, with the High Altitude Missile Dept.

Bob and Marge Downey are now in the Boston area (117 Adams St., Braintree, Mass.). Bob is doing intelligence work at Boston Army Base. It is "an interesting assignment in civilian clothes but I'm now anxious to return to uniform and troop duty." But Bob has been able to do some graduate work at Harvard while in the Boston area.

The Class of '54 is fairly well represented in Greenland. There are quite a few assigned to the Army Polar Research and Development Center: Don Newnham, Andre Broumas, Ed Keiser, Fritz Anklam, with John Purdy soon to join. Kaiser, Broumas and Newnham are all with the Operations Section at Camp Tuto. Keiser handles construction projects; Broumas is research and development coordinator; and Newnham picks up all the odds and ends that are left over, so he tells us. Fritz Anklam was commanding Camp Century out on the ice cap, and due to leave for stateside in late August or early September. The rest were scheduled to stay in Greenland until October sometime when the Headquarters moves back to Fort Belvoir for the winter.

While the troops are in Greenland, their families are at Fort Belvoir awaiting their thundering return.

Bill and Helga Hauser are "reporting to USC (4901 August St., Apt. 11, Los Angeles 8, Cal.) for a two-year hardship tour." To Bill, that means that "I have to go to class almost every day for two years, and maybe even keep my white bucks polished." After that, Bill pulls a stint with the Social Sciences Dept at West Point.

Bill adds that this summer's arrivals at West Point were to include Tom and Pam Young (Dean's Office), Skip and Susie Forman, (Tactical Dept), and Art and Vicky Lykke (in Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences, known to us as MT&G).

Among those new arrivals at the Point are Ed and Bettie Knoff and son. Eddie is tactical officer of Company L-2, after breaking in with a company at Buckner. Obligingly, Ed confesses that he "never thought that I'd have the shoe on the other foot as a Tac, much less ever coming back here. I believe that they are working on the principle that 'it takes one to catch one'." Ed, boy, we'll never tell.

Our present representation at West Point is somewhere around the 40 mark now. And maybe some noble soul will send us a complete list soon.

Wayne and Pat Cantrell and two daughters

are at Kirtland AFB, N.M. (2074-A Redwing Place), near Albuquerque. Wayne is working as an electronics engineer at the Air Force Special Weapons Center there, after getting his graduate degree in electrical engineering last year from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB along with quite a few of our classmates.

Also at Kirtland AFB is George Kronsbein, who graduated from AFIT last fall with a master's in aero engineering. George and Anita now have three children.

Wayne also would like to hear from Dunc Beaumont and Wendell Gilbert. In return, he offers room and board to any hapless souls passing through Albuquerque.

From Fort Bliss, Marty Lachance reports on the July grads of the Career Course: John D'Aura, stays at Bliss; Don Panser, to the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Cal.; Audrey Short, to ROTC, U. of N.H.; Doug Stuart, to Ft. Sill; Jot Thomas, to Korea; Dick Grinder, to Ft. Bliss; Dick Sugg, to UCLA; and Marty Lachance, to Bliss, Air Defense Tactics Division.

Bob Hunt writes, from New York City no less, and sends quite a bit of news. Jack Galvin and Chester Piolunek are at Columbia taking graduate courses in English, and they'll go back to USMA next year. Al Sterling is also there in English, but Bob wasn't sure of his orders. Bob himself is "supposed to get ready to teach history for the Dept of Social Sciences next year," as he puts it.

George Storck is at Columbia as an assistant coach in track and football. He is well on his way toward getting a PhD from Teacher's College. Bob Hunt also adds that Jerry Anderson was sent to Purdue to study Industrial Relations and Dick Baughman went to Vanderbilt in Psychology. Both will go to USMA next year. And, Bob concludes, Bill Klein went to the Citadel as a tactical officer.

Walt Evans is serving for a year or two with the International Cooperation Administration's US Operations Mission to Korea (APO 301, San Francisco, Cal.). Walt is there as executive secretary of the ROK Housing & Home Development Fund and Ministry of Home & Health Services.

Another hardship tour was drawn by Dick Hobbs, who is now living in Lyon (Rhône) France. Dick is with the American Consulate, 7 Quaz General Sarraill.

And your correspondent now finds himself as managing editor of Sales Management Magazine. So, reporters, please take notice of your firm deadline of 1 December. Best regards to all.

'55

John Lovell
Eagle Heights, Apt. 205D
Eagle Heights Drive, Madison, Wis.

The efforts of the class to keep the national birth rate from declining are continuing with remarkable success. With scattered precincts still to report, the count for the class for this quarter-year is four boys, four girls, and three imminent arrivals.

I shall refrain from making a poor pun out of the fact that the Artillery contingent seems to be pacing the current "baby boom;" it may just be that communications with the Artillery are better at present. In any event, let me draw upon a little bias of previous affiliation by reporting the Artillery achievements in this department first. Cliff and Jean Fralen, currently assigned to the new Dept of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences at USMA, have recently had their third child, Susan Jean. Also at West Point, with the Dept of Foreign Languages (Spanish), Eck

and Kitty Hayes had their first child, Gary Hugh, on 9 August. At Ft. Sill, Larry and Kay Stockett had a boy in June. Jack and Judy McCloskey are expecting in December. Dick and Pat Dinwiddie are expecting their fourth child in January. I shall not attempt to obscure Jim Bergen's faithful and noteworthy devotion to the branch of his choice, Armor, by accusing him of being an Artilleryman; but in the interests of accurate news reporting I feel that I must point out that Jim is currently assigned as an Artillery advisor in Hué, South Viet Nam. Jim and Lynne had their second boy, Christopher, in April. Lynne and the two children are living in Littleton, Colo., pending Jim's return to the States.

Bill and Joanne Lozier had their third child, first girl, Amy Lynn, on 22 July. Bill is about half-way through a tour of duty in Korea, commanding an Infantry company. Tom and Ann Craven, currently assigned to Ft. Richardson, Alaska, had a son, Thomas Tingey, Jr., on 16 June. Danny and Maggi Dugan had their third child, second girl, in December 1960. John and Julianne Sloan became parents of a girl, Julianne, on 19 June. Having received an MS in Geodetic Science at Ohio State U., John is now studying at Columbia (living in Brooklyn) in preparation for teaching Social Sciences at USMA. Rich and Inez Cardillo are currently stationed at Ft. Meade, and are expecting another addition to the family soon.

Turning now to other news, we find that a number of schools, civilian and military, throughout the country, are still clinging bravely to the belief that the members of the USMA Class of 1955 can be further educated. It must be admitted that certain members of the class must be listed as accomplices in the propagation of this belief.

For example, Ed DeMaris and Fran Schauer received MS degrees from Iowa State U. of Science and Technology in May; Ed receiving his degree in structural engineering, Fran in nuclear engineering. My grapevine also indicates that Dave Gilpatrick (Georgia Tech), John Passafiume (Purdue), Al Worden (U. of Mich.), and Rich Johnson (now with the Transportation Corps), are currently working for Master's degrees.

Sam Lowry, after a several thousand mile whirlwind tour of the country in his Jaguar upon returning stateside from Hawaii (his itinerary included visits to Jack Frost and wife in Texas, yours truly in Wisconsin, Jack Kinzer in Ohio, and numerous other ports of call), has begun the advanced course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning. Frank O'Brien completed the 36-week advanced course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, in June. Bob Soper completed a 12-week parachute packing and aerial delivery course at the QM School, Fort Lee, in July.

Among those currently going through the advanced course at the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, are Don Andrews, Cliff Jones, Sid Mason, Bob Stanley, Dave Hufnagel, Dick Dinwiddie, Ed Zaborowski, and Jack Viney. I made my annual two-week inspection tour of Ft. Sill in June this year, and was fortunate to see Don and Mary Andrews, Mike Stevenson who completed the advanced course and headed for Germany this summer, and Lee Erminger who was at Ft. Sill as an Ordnance representative from Redstone Arsenal conducting special training for Artillery units.

News from overseas is sparse at this time. In addition to the classmates previously mentioned, Bob Strati is currently stationed in Korea. His wife, Pat, and the children, are in Peckskill, N.Y., awaiting his return.

As this is being written, I am on my way to

West Point to write a PhD dissertation. Presumably at the next writing, therefore, I should be able to supply abundant news of the activities there. **Eck Hayes**, with whom I talked recently by phone, tells me that there are quite a sizeable number of classmates currently assigned as instructors at USMA. The number of classmates at USAFA is also great; I hope that they will provide a report on their activities also for the next issue. Since I currently have no address, I shall have to impose once more upon the good will of **Scotty Adams**. Thus, for the next issue, please send your news for the column c/o Lt. Francis Adams, Dept of Social Sciences, USMA, West Point, N.Y. And let's step up the volume of correspondence a bit. You're doing fine on baby announcements, but our curiosity is also great regarding your other activities.

Beat Navy. . .

'56

Stan Wilker
22439 Marlin Place
Canoga Park, Cal.

I have recently learned that Camp Alex N. Williams in Korea was dedicated in ceremonies honoring our "Lefty" Williams who died so tragically of polio at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in July 1960. "Lefty" never saw the camp which bears his name; however, when the 6th Missile Bn, the unit he served with as executive officer, rotated to Korea, his many friends who remembered his outstanding leadership thought it would be a fitting tribute to name in his honor this camp where the 6th Missile Bn is now stationed. In addition, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal posthumously. Few if any of us will ever accomplish as much and be worthy of the same admiration that Alex so richly deserves. We, his classmates, are proud of his many honors, just as if they were our own; and he, during his brief life span, has set an example which will be extremely difficult for the rest of us to attain during the remainder of our lives. All of you will be interested to know that **Norma Williams** and their two children, **Julie** and **Alex**, are residing in Lawton, Okla.

The letters from all of you were very sparse for this issue, but this is the news as it was reported to me. **Mary** and **Dick Crews** sent a baby announcement from the White Sands Missile Range notifying all that little **Jeanne Bard** arrived on the scene 9 July 1961. **Charlie Parker** forwarded a change of address notice indicating that his temporary location is Alexandria, Va., but he expects to be in Cambridge, Mass. by the time you read this. I assume from the note that **Charlie** will be taking up the books once again for an advanced degree.

Sam Roberts notified me that he has been with General Electric Missile and Space Vehicle Dept. since last October. While his home address is now 401 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, he apparently travels to Washington, D.C., rather often and was able to relate considerable news pertinent to that area. **Jack Nicholson**, **Tom Griffin** and **John Keatman** are all at Ft. Myer. **Don Hollender** is coaching "C" Squad at USMA. Sam also saw **Bob Quackenbush** and his **Mary Ann** at a presentation at Myer last Spring. **Bob Farris** is still with IBM with quarters in the Hunting Towers on the edge of D.C.

Helen Valence wrote from Erlangen, Germany, that she and **Ed** have a second daughter, **Kathleen Denise**, born 3 May 1961. Their first child, **Helen Marie** is now 2½. **Ed** is company commander of "D" Company, 50th Inf. Across the street from the **Valences** are **Jack** and **Pat Woodmansee** and their children, **Kathy** (3½) and **Jack Jr.** (2½). The **Wood-**

mansees are expected to rotate to Ft. Knox and advanced schooling soon. **Dick Woods** formerly in Berlin, is probably residing at Benning by this time taking some advanced infantry pointers. **Norm Schwarzkopf** is still in Berlin, and **Bob Hewitt** was last seen in Munchen. **John Oakes** is also in the 50th Inf. with the **Valences**.

Received two surprises in the last few months. **Bob Lindsey** and **Joe Dougherty** both finally broke the "letter barrier" and wrote fine notes to your barrel-scraping reporter. I hope that more of you who have never written will follow their example and let me know if the rumors are true that you are still alive.

Bob Lindsey wrote from the Dahlonge Mountain Ranger Camp that he and **Bill Roll** reported there from Germany last December. **Bill** found enough time away from the rigors of Ranger training to marry **Kay Gissendanner** from Albany, Ga., 23 April 1961. **Bill Lyon**, also at Dahlonge, married **Cynthia Baskin** from Clearwater, Fla. in February 1961. **Tom Hanson** and **Bob** appear to be the last two marriage holdouts in that vicinity. **Hanson** and **Lyon** will remain at Dahlonge for approximately three additional months, while **Lindsey** and **Roll** are scheduled for the Advance Course at Benning in August 1961. "Yogi" **Yon** is S-4 of the 4th Student Bn at the Pathfinder School at Benning and will also attend the Advance Course in August. **Fred Rall** is a company commander in the 2d Division at Benning and will take his company to Korea soon.

Joe Dougherty and **Shirley** have been stationed at Sewart AFB since his graduation from pilot training in August 1957. During this time he has flown C-123's and done a great deal of work in support of the 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions at Ft. Campbell. The **Doughertys** have been blessed with four children, **Mark** (4), **Lenore** (almost 3), and twin girls, **Amy** and **Jeanie**, born 21 October 1960. The **Doughertys** will transfer to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., just 18 miles from Sewart AFB. **Joe** will study for two years to obtain his Master's Degree in English and proceed to the Air Force Academy for a four-year tour of duty. **Joe** saw **Bob Krutz** and **Bill Crum** at Nellis AFB, Nevada, last May. **Bob** and **Janice** will attend the Univ. of Michigan this fall to obtain a degree in Mathematics and from there join **Joe Dougherty** at the Air Force Academy. Out at Wright-Patterson AFB, **Les McChristian** will graduate from AFIT with a Master's in Aeronautical Engineering, while **Jack Kamm** will graduate with a Master's in Astronautics. **Les** and his wife, **Monie**, and **Jack** and his **Alice**, will be transferred to Kirtland AFB.

Bob Barrett recently visited with the **Doughertys** and told them they have a boy, **Todd**, and another on the way. **Bob** and **Jeanette** are stationed at Pope AFB near Fort Bragg. **Bob** also mentioned that **Don Satterfield** has recently left Pope AFB for Arizona State at Tempe to obtain a degree in Aerospace Environments. **Don**, this major should take some explaining. What is it all about? **Bob Brown** has transferred from Pope to Chanute AFB in Illinois where he's attending the Maintenance Officer's School. We understand that he underwent an operation for gall stones since his transfer.

Our own **Wally Crain**, formerly at Ft. Campbell is now ADC to Major General Westmoreland at West Point. Both he and **Harry Crandale**, still at Campbell, are still single. I don't hold out much hope for **Wally** staying in this category long at West Point, though. **Rick Brown**, presently attending the Advanced Armor Course at Ft. Knox, will go to Geneva, Switzerland, for two years of study in Inter-

national Relations before reporting back to West Point for a teaching assignment.

In the Los Angeles area **Bob** and **Marline Schuler** are expecting their first and are living approximately one mile from the **Wilkers**. In July **Roger** and **Judy Root** gave a farewell barbecue for **Jim** and **Joan Lane**. **Jim** has finished his work at U.S.C. in Cinematography and has been transferred to Ft. Totten, New York. Also present at the party were **Tom** and **June Winter**, and **Mike** and **Janet Esposito**.

I hope the Class Reunion is a complete success and that some thoughtful individuals will send pictures of the affair for the next issue of the Assembly.

'57

W. T. Huckabee, III
PO Box 509
Albemarle, N. C.

Your response to my first ASSEMBLY column was gratifying, to say the least. Thank you very much. Letters poured in from the four corners of the globe bearing news and glad tidings received most gratefully here. It was wonderful to hear from all of you who wrote; I only hope I can get a comparable number of reports each quarter. At that rate, writing your column will truly be a pleasure.

Several classmates have passed through **Albemarle** since last deadline (despite what most of you may think, my home town can be located on any road map; it is not completely off the beaten path, and we do want any of you to drop in any time). Each classmate's visit found us indulging in wee-hour discussions with me being the only one who benefitted—on most occasions I played the "Who is where?" game until my opponents grew blue in the face at 4 A.M. Their only consolation was my joy at learning where you are and what you are doing.

Now for business: The **Black Knights** will crack **Navy's** skull at Philadelphia Stadium on 2 December. Remember, **Dick Stephenson** (46 Linden Avenue, Landsdowne, Pa., Tp: MAdison 2-0175) is making any and all class arrangements. He is the man to contact if you plan to be in the area. Many classmates have indicated that they will attend so it should be a blast. **Bridget** and I, unfortunately, will be unable to make it this year so I am depending on several of you to send firsthand reports of what goes on.

The 504th at Mainz once again dominates the news from Germany. Thanks to **Joe House** I can report on that area with some degree of accuracy. **Bob** and **Nancy Alsheimer** and son **Lance** have been there for one year; **Bob** is XO of "A" Company. Two other XO's in the Battle Group are **Jon Dunning** and **Tom Carrigan**, "B" and "C" Co respectively. **Jon** and **Margaret** have a son and daughter, as do **Tom** and **Kathy**. **Warne** and **Judy Meade**, plus two offspring, are there; **Warne** is Asst S-4. **Jim McGill** is the Assault Gun Platoon Leader; he and **Ann** have two also. **Hal** and **Ellie Dyson** and daughter are there too. **Joe** and **Sue** were in the 504th for quite some time but were transferred to **Baumholder** a year ago. They have since moved to Ft. Sill for the Career Course which began 1 October. According to **Joe**, sons **Mark** and **Mike** are blessed with their mother's charm and their dad's goodlooks (?). All are doing fine.

Len Hanawald and **Tony Miklinski** are still bachelor running mates in Mainz with the 505th. **Dick** and **Susan Murtland** and daughter **Carolyn** are still there in the 81st Arty. **Murt** is an Asst Coach with the 8th Inf Div football team again this year. The **Jim Salzmanns** are in Frankfurt in a Signal outfit (send me some specifics, **Jim**). **Wayne**

and Sally Nicoll are there also. Wayne, as I mentioned last issue, is now in the MPC and apparently is very happy. Joe Bishop is an Engr Co CO at Dexheim. Wade and Missy Shaddock and new daughter Cindy are there in a Nike unit. I understand that Vel and Carol Varner are somewhere in Europe. (How is that for a generality???)

Dick Dean has been in Stuttgart for about three months where he is Aide-de-Camp to the VII Corps Arty CG. Don Ley is there as Aide to the Corps Chief of Staff. Junior Gaspard is settled in Frankfurt where his boss is CG, V Corps. Jerry Schumacher is now Aide to CG, USCOB, in Berlin.

Ted Voorhees spent two nights with us here on his way to Ft. Benning from Stuttgart. He is now in the Infantry Advanced Course. Ted was awarded the Commendation Medal for his work on the VII Corps Staff last year; congratulations, old man.

Congratulations are due, also, Charlie Coates who received a green weany for his work at Ft. Sill a year ago. Charlie and Ray Karsian are at the U. of Mich. currently. Both wrote very fine letters recently. Charlie is starting his second year; he received a BS (no, Waxey, BS as in Bachelor of Science) in Civil Engineering and will get his MS in Nuclear Engineering next June. After that he will dig into the Engineers' Reactor Program. Ray, a civilian now, is working toward a degree in Management Sciences and plans to complete it this year. He has been doing part-time work for IBM but his future plans are not definite. Charlie and Ray staged a Mash Mich party on 7 October - however, deadline prohibits any report.

On to Far East: Bill and Jill Golden are still on Okinawa; Barney and Judy Rose and son Bret are there where Barney is Asst S-3, 809th Engr Bn. Sam Morthland is in Hawaii. Kelly Harp, now married, is there, too. A number of Engineers are now in civil schooling following Korean tours: Ted Johnson and Ace Cross, Civil Engineering at the U. of Ill.; Bob Tener at Iowa State. Ted and Ace are still bachelors; Bob and wife have a recent addition. Jerry McCall is back from Korea "somewhere in the US."

Bill Ray is at Ohio State; Mort Roth is studying Civil Engineering and Geodesy there. Jim Wood and Kerry Gates are teaching math at West Point after a stay at RPI. (abbreviation because I can't spell Rensselaer). Chuck Radler and Tom Hicklin are at U. of Ill. Gerry Chase is there in Nuclear Engineering.

The banks of the Chattahoochee are teeming with '57. Some 20-odd classmates are at Benning—primarily for the Career Course. Swede and Linda Lou Swenson are back after three years in Munich; he did some time in the Ranger Dept prior to the Advanced Course. With him through it all were Howell Jordan, Bill Murphy, and Bob Drudik. Also in the Advanced Course are Voorhees, Dick and Inge Morton, Bob and Heidi Faulkner, Sid Britt (cross-training, you know), Jim and Joan Armstrong, Bruce and Jerri Turnbull (expecting their second soon), J.D. Smith, Jack Sobraske, Bob and Beth Merrick, Speed Negaard, Nick Robinson, Jack Meehan, B.J. Tullington, and Jim and Dianne Edgar. Jim and Dianne spent a few days here in June (Bridget was in 7th Heaven discussing double axels and flying camels with Dianne again.) Don Bowman, now a Master Parachutist, married Cynthia Young of Columbus, Georgia, last spring—congratulations and best wishes, you all. Don is assigned to the Pathfinder Section of the Airborne Committee. Fox McCarthy is on the Mortar Committee of the Weapons Dept. Gordon Rogers spent more than a year in the Marksmanship De-

tachment at Benning but is now an Aide at Ft. Knox.

I got a birth announcement from Jim and Janey Dunn—Terence Edward arrived on 8 Apr 61 and weighed 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Hip, hip . . .

Last issue I mentioned that Ted Felber had transferred to Ordnance. Along with him are Jack Apperson (U. of Ala.—Physics), Scot Hamner (Redstone Arsenal), Bob Reynolds (Redstone Arsenal), Luke Easterwood, Glen Swindler, John Little, John Ramsden, Jesse Ruder, Andy Johnson (Redstone Arsenal), Bob Westerfeldt (graduated U. of Ala., married, and now teaching in Ordnance Dept at West Point), and Jerry Patterson (U. of Ala.).

Charlie Sprague and Jack Vickers are at Belvoir. Sprague got himself married last year in Bryan, Texas. Vickers recently completed a divers' course (that guy never ceases to amaze me). Carl and Kam Burgdorf are at Bliss now (I wish all of you could have seen their wedding in Staunton, Va.,—quite an affair). Carl is instructing in some phase of missile guidance. At Sill Jim and Peggy Taylor and Bob Leard are in the Advanced Course. As you can readily see I am a bit sparse on Artillery poop—let's go, Cannon Cockers, get hot with the mail.

Doug Howell wrote from Lincoln, AFB, Neb., where he is a full-fledged pilot on one of SAC's B-47's. With him are Flay and Peggy Goodwin (pilot) and John and Mary Schafer (navigator). Flay and Peggy have one on the way; John and Mary have a boy and a girl. All are a part of the 98th Bomb Wing. Mike and Judy Keating are at Pease AFB, N.H., where Mike is flying bombers. Son John Lane was born 10 August. Bob Wessel is also flying at Pease. Glen Allen is at some AFB in Texas; Tex Gauntt is at McCoy in Florida, and Archie Barrett is at Homestead AFB in Florida. Don Kutyna brought me up to date on Lucy and himself. Their son, Dale Joseph, was born 7 May 61. Presently, Don is flying B-47's at March AFB, Cal., but he is programmed to study Astronautics at MIT or Michigan State in '63. Following his schooling he will instruct (and propagandize) at the Air Force Academy in '65. Also at March are Fred and Judy Freathy with two sons. Jerry Dwyer is instructing in T-Birds at Vance AFB in Enid, Okla. Hop Keeler wrote from Altus AFB, Okla. He and Gail and Giles and Anne Harlow are still calling Altus home and probably will for another two years. Bob Gadd and Snake Christiansen are the only other Air Force types on whom I have any info. Bob is flying F-100's in Europe near Luxembourg City. Snake is near Colorado Springs.

Gordon Moreland, Glen Rummion, and Ken Tobin have resigned. I'll be looking for a letter from each of you three soon; classmates are interested in what you are doing.

Ralph Miles, still a bachelor, is at Ohio State studying Geodesy. Charlie and Martha Cooper are at N.C. State. After getting a degree in Nuclear Engineering Charlie will teach Juice at West Point in '62. Max and Bernice Kovel are scheduled to report to N.C. State this fall for the same course. Bill and Sue Carroll are at the U. of Ill. Bill is working on his PhD no less. John and Cindy Burt are there, too. The Goodings and the Liakos' are in Medical School at Duke. Tom E. Olson is studying Electrical Engineering at Purdue.

Magadiou's mother sent an engagement announcement. He will marry Dorothy Kortjohn of Pelham Heights, N.Y., this fall. Best wishes.

Earl Pettibone is now working for Lockheed Aircraft in Santa Clara, Cal. Noel and Judy

Fedje and daughters Kari and Lori are in Minneapolis where Noel is working for a stock brokerage firm (thanks for your letter, Noel).

Jerry Hawley is at Ft. Devens in the 2d Inf Brigade's S-3 Section. Bob Winters is at Ft. Meyer with the 3d Inf. Ray Ketchum left Ft. Monmouth 1 October for Germany. He completed the Automatic Data Processing Course while at the Signal School. Mac McCullom and Tom Roebuck are in the Career Course at Ft. Monmouth. TB McDonald joined them there after his orders to the Far East were cancelled. Tommy and Karen phoned me in August as they passed through Charlotte. Vardamis will leave the language school in January for a tour in Germany. Don Seitz returned early from Korea with some kind of back ailment. Hope things are better by now, Don; let me hear from you.

Jim Murphy wrote from Vandenberg AFB, Cal., where he has been working on the Minuteman Missile program since he finished at Oxford in July of '60. Jim, now married to a British citizen, is presently TDY to Maxwell AFB for the Squadron Officers' Course and will return to Vandenberg before Xmas.

Buddy Bullotta is helping coach football at West Point again this fall. In December he goes to Camp Walters, Texas, for rotary wing training and qualification and then on to Germany in the spring.

At deadline two letters have arrived. Bruce Stout writes from Darmstadt that all goes well with him, Maxine, Elizabeth Ann (2), and Carol Lynn (1). Bruce is on the Air Defense side of the 32d Arty Brigade. He says that Frank Stevens is in Wiesbaden and Wade Shaddock (mentioned earlier) is in a sister unit at Dexheim. Nick Manaco is in the same Kaserne with Bruce in the 547th Engr Bn (asst S-3). Nick and Terry had their second, Nicholas John, on 29 May 61.

Phebe Gooding wrote from Duke that Ron and Bill Liakos were on active duty at Bragg most of the summer after completing their first year at Med School. Both were ushers in Tom Runyan's wedding in Fairmont, W. Va., in August. Tom married Carol Bell (I believe she was a Duke co-ed last year). Again, congratulations and best wishes to you both. Tony Albright married Noreen Mary Pulliam in Tucson, Ariz., 19 August. John and Audrey Blanck attended the wedding (they are stationed at Bliss). The Goodings have two now and the Liakos' are expecting in October.

Don't forget Tom and Cindy Keeley's address: Building A-3, U3, Slocum Heights, Syracuse 10, N.Y. They are accumulating all the necessary poop for the reunion. I intend to publish all that is available next issue. Make your plans now—it should be a grand one.

Bridget and Huck IV are doing fine. I have successfully introduced my English wife to corn pone, grits, and blackeyed peas but she says she'll never trade her native English language for the way I talk. Oh, well, you can't have everything. . . .

I understand promotion may be due next spring . . . hooray.

BEAT NAVY.

'58

Frank Waskowicz
2d Missile Bn, 82d Arty
APO 36, N. Y., N. Y.

I thought you all might be interested in some of the following strength figures on the class as of 31 August: Air Force, 139; Armor, 46; Artillery, 127; Chemical Corps, 4; Engineers, 53; Infantry, 102; Medical Service Corps, 1; Ordnance, 15; Provost Marshal, 1; Quartermaster Corps, 6; Signal Corps, 38;

Transportation Corps, 2; deceased, 5; resigned, 30. There has been quite a change-over in the past three years, I'd say.

AIR FORCE. Charles Mitchell has been transferred from Eglin AFB to duty station Opr. Location 12-1, USAFE, APO 12, N.Y. George Robertson is co-pilot of a KC-97 at Hunter AFB, Savannah, Ga. The Robertsons have one daughter, Kimberly Ann, born on 11 February 1961. Max Young is also at Hunter flying B-47s. Max, Nancy and their young daughter Brenda Louise live at 204 Tibet Ave., Savannah.

Dave Turner is engaged to Sharon Bailhe of Wilton, Conn. Sharon was a stewardess with Mohawk Airlines. Dave is presently piloting B-52s from Griffiss AFB. September was the month for their West Point wedding. Received a letter from Alan Chase who is stationed at Dow AFB, Bangor, Me., with the 341st Bomb Sqdn (Hv). Al, who flies the B-52G, recently attended a course on the Hound Dog missile at Homestead AFB near Miami. He and Donna are living at 685 Broadway in Bangor. Larry Asbury and family are also at Dow in the same squadron as the Chases.

Larry Tharp has resigned and at last word was traveling around the world. Alan Salisbury received a card from him postmarked USSR.

ARMOR. Dale Hruby is assigned as junior aide to our old Supe, Lt. Gen. Davidson, CG, Seventh Army in Germany. Dale writes that other familiar names at Stuttgart are Major Wyrrough (senior aide) Major Gorman, Major Martin and Lt. Colonel Phillips. Dale's address is SGS, Hq Seventh Army, APO 46, N.Y. Jack and Henrietta Gordon are stationed with the 2d MTB, 13th Cav, APO 39, N.Y. Frank Bowen has orders to Germany.

Tom Carpenter is XO of a tank company in Korea. Bill Gillette is S-2 of the 2d Recon Sqdn, 10th Cav, in Korea. Cary Martin is also in Korea. Frank Miles is presently stationed at Fort Stewart. Bob Melott and Chuck Oxrieder have resigned.

ARTILLERY. In Hawaii, Art Mace is commanding "A" Btry, 21st Arty, an 8-inch battery. Dick Reynard is Asst S-3, 21st Arty and Van Van Fleet is BC of "A" Btry, 9th Arty, both in Hawaii. Paul and Arlene Haushill are stationed at Fort Wainwright near Fairbanks, Alaska. Walt Plau is going to the 4th Msl Bn, 55th Arty, in Greenland. Paul Bons, recently Air Operations Officer of the 501st Inf at Ft. Bragg, N.C., has received orders for the USAAD Center at Fort Bliss.

Percy Hutson, assigned to the 8th Avn Co in Germany has announced his engagement to Evelyn Carroll. Their wedding was planned for September. Willie Denson is in Korea flying with the 7th Avn Co. Bill Edwards, who was with Hq 101st Abn Div at Ft. Campbell, is on his way to the Ryukus. Hugh Trumbull, attending the Corporal Officer Course at Ft. Sill, has orders to join the 2d Msl Bn, 82d Arty, Kitzingen, Germany, in October.

Jack and Elizabeth Madigan announce the arrival of Mary Elizabeth on 11 June at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Bob and Carol Ann Finkenaur have orders to the Netherlands, the 23d Field Arty (Mislle) Detachment at T'Harde, with concurrent travel approved. Bob has been aide to Brig. Gen. Ruhlen, 56th Arty, Bde, at Ft. Banks, Mass. They travel with their young son Robert Griffith III, born on 14 July. Jim and Rae Ramsden are still in Cambodia where Jim is aide to the Chief of MAAG. The family now consists of Jimmy (2½) and Kim Michele (10 months). Jim expects to be back in the States in the summer of 1963.

Joe and Seena Katz with son Jeffrey have left the service and are living at 63 Mencil Circle, Bridgeport, Conn. Joe works for the David Marks Insurance Agency in New York. Others who have left the service are Gordon Goodman, George Huff, Jim McCauley, Lenny McCormack, Pete Millsbaugh, Harry Shedd and Larry Shull.

ENGINEERS. Sam Collins is with the 76th Engr Bn in Korea. His wife Joan and their son Kenneth Stuart are living in Moorestown, N.J., at 508 Chester Avenue. Terry Connell is also in Korea, now holding down a slot as Asst S-3, along with Pete Groh who is a Hq Co CO. Jim Hall will soon be on his way to Korea, coming from an assignment in the Office of the Chief of Engineers. Don Palladino has left Ft. Bragg for the 11th Engr Bn in Korea, and his wife Marty is living in Carmel, Cal.

Rock Hudson is CO, Co "A", 299th Engr Bn, Hockst, Germany. George Sibert is now assigned to the Command Section, Hq 8th Inf Div, at APO 111. He is aide to the CG of the Division. TK Smith has finished his work towards a Master's at Iowa State and has been assigned to an Air Force ICBM complex in N.D.

INFANTRY. John and Judy Isaacson, stationed at Ft. Hood, had their first child on 6 June, Jean Kristina. Hal and Cinda Lyon had a son, Eric Christopher, on 23 June at Ft. Campbell, Ky., just before Hal left for Korea.

Bob Clark is XO, Company "A", 7th Cav, 1st Div in Korea. His wife Sylvia lives at 760 Lakeland Drive, Jackson, Miss. Jim Davis is also in Korea, assigned to the 7th Regt Combat Support Co. His wife Frances is living with Jim's parents in Hazelwood, N.C. Milt Wofford is XO of the same company. Lucy and their son are living at 903A Willow Street, Fayetteville, N.C.

Walt Hitchcock is aide to Maj. Gen. Stroughton, CG, 7th Inf Div. Phil Pryor is aide to Brig Gen. Henry, Asst Div Comdr. Their address is Hq 7th Inf Div, APO 7, San Francisco. Commanding the honor guard of the 1st Cav in Korea is Dick Franklin and Bill Reynolds is in the 1st BG, 31st Inf.

Will Roosma, presently a company commander in Bamberg, Germany, will soon leave for new assignment as an instructor at USAIS, Ft. Benning. Butch Ordway has left Bamberg for an aide assignment at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. John Sewall has orders to the 82d Abn Div. Gene Scales is aide to Brig Gen. Walsh, CG, Det L, KMAG. Pete Bahnsen is CO of "C" Co, 2d ARB, 36th Inf, APO 39, N.Y. Pete, Dannie and little Pete are still living in Butzbach.

Jim and Peg Hankee are living at 7973-A Gilbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Jim is working for the Electronic Data Processing Division of IBM as a systems engineer. Others who have resigned are Paul Ciasullo, Dick Kloskowski, Tom Looney, Bill Parker, Dick Smith and Barry Zwick.

ORDNANCE. Jerry Betts is aide to Brig. Gen. Lapsley, CG of the 7th Log Comd. Pat Donovan is a recent transfer from the Artillery. Dick Groves, another Artillery transfer, has orders to the Fifth Army Student Det. Duff Manges and John Palmer will also join Stu Det 5002 at Fifth Army.

Garth Payne has joined the 725th Ord Bn in Hawaii and Karl Prunitsch is assigned to the Third Army Student Det at Ft. McPherson. Jon Marshall is studying at New Mexico U. in Las Cruces for his Master's in Mechanical Engineering. With his wife and daughter, Vice Gongola has joined the Ordnance ranks and is now studying for his Master's in Chemical Engineering at Stephens Inst.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS. Dave Coury, late

of Artillery, is now stationed with the 7th QM Co in Korea. Tim McLean has transferred to QM from Infantry. The Don Johnsons are still in the Munich area, Don having joined the QMC. He and Pat have adopted a son Mark David, born on 27 February. Don speaks very highly of the Corps. He's Property Disposal Officer in the Munich area with satellite responsibility stretching north to Regensburg, south to Garmisch and east to Berchtesgaden.

SIGNAL CORPS. Alan Salisbury is with the Signal Service Co, Svc Bn, USARAL Spt Comd, APO 949, Seattle, Wash. He writes it's a terrific assignment for the sportsman and bachelor in Alaska and invites all passing through the Anchorage area to stop in. Branch Worsham is also in the Alaskan Command with the Signal Co at Ft. Richardson near Anchorage.

Well, this closes the article for the quarter, except to mention that on 27 May the Supe presented the George W. P. Walker Memorial Trophy for the second time to the Brigade Championship Intramural Debate Team. It was won this year by Co E-2 and Cadets Almasy and Weber.

Keep in mind that I must have your letters by 26 February, 8 June, 29 August and 28 November in order to meet the quarterly deadlines. Drop a postcard when time permits.

'59

Joseph H. Coreth
Trp A, 1st Recon Sqdn
2d Armd Cav, APO 114, NY

This writing marks the end of a beautiful summer in at least this part of Bavaria, and also the end of the "Under 2" column on the pay scale for the class of '59. Even with pay raises, however, our marriage rate is on the dwindle. The last of the die-hard bachelors are really putting up a fight, but we can still bestow best wishes on the following few who have been reported to have succumbed since last spring:

Don and Helga Kendall sometime last June somewhere. Don is with the 3d Gun Bn, 82d Arty.

Tom and Karen Seybold on 27 May in Columbus, Ohio. Tom is with the 101st Abn Div.

Bud and Ida Steinberg in St. Louis on 22 June. Bud is now Asst S-3, Air, with the 1st BN BG, 506th Inf at Ft. Campbell.

Dick and Mary Bennett on 27 May at Alexandria, Va. Both are now in Champagne, Ill., where Dick is doing graduate work at the U. of Ill.

Me and Polly Coreth in Washington, D.C., on 18 June 1960. I know it's late to mention but I keep forgetting. Polly's sister Beebe and Charlie Hayes, my old roommate in A-1, were married a year before that. Charlie and I always believed in sticking together. Charlie is currently flying with the 3d Avn Co in Kitzingen, and I am XO of a border recon troop in Bayreuth.

I really can't see any reason for the birth rate to decline though, unless it's the hot weather. I mean perhaps the hot weather encourages people to go on leave and keeps them from writing. Anyway, the congratulations of the class are due and cigars are claimed on the following new arrivals:

Cheri Lynn to Alison and Lou Beard on 16 April at Ft. Campbell, their second. At the time, Lou was with the 501st Sig Bn. Currently Lou is with a HAWK Bn at Ft. Bliss, and he and wife reside at 5613 Arrowhead Drive in El Paso.

Valerie Lynn to Penny and Jay Madden at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on 3 June.

Barbara Michele to Babs and Chuck Lutz

at Heidelberg on 19 May. Chuck is with the 9th Cml Co in Mannheim, and he and Babs invite classmates in the area to pay them a call in Benjamin Franklin Village.

Oops! Forgot another wedding. Ed Burba was married on 15 July in Charleston, S.C., to Patricia Perreault of that same city. Ed is Asst S-3, Tng Off, of the 504th Inf at Ft. Bragg.

Other news from Ft. Bragg via Don Markham:

Pat McLaughlin is now aide to Brig. Gen. Palmer, Asst Div Comdr of the 82d Abn Div. Pat was formerly with the 325th Inf at Bragg.

Tom Young, engineer type, departed Ft. Bragg as aide to Brig. Gen. Perez for an assignment in Spain. Tom's wife Dee also made the trip.

Bob Novogratz will return again this fall to West Point as an assistant football coach. He normally calls the 504th Inf at Bragg his home, but the AAA turns to Novo each year for advice on how to knock heads. He does his job and then returns to the 82d Abn Div.

Palmer Johnson with wife and infant daughter took part of their leave time from Panama to visit Walt Brown and wife at Bragg. The wives have something in common as they are sisters, making another of those wives, sisters, brothers-in-law quadrangles.

Walt Brown is a recent transfer to Ordnance as is Lou Caruso, who is now in Detroit with his new branch.

Jim Chappell is a Signal Corps type with the 101st at Ft. Campbell. He was at Bragg recently to coordinate with his counterparts concerning the gigantic field exercise, "Swift Strike," involving the 101st, 82d, and other CONARC units in August. Rumor has it that

his schedule permitted a few beers with classmates at the Officers' Club.

Don Markham himself is on December orders to depart from the 82d and attend the Thai Language course at the Army Language School in Monterrey. Ultimate assignment will be with the 7th Special Forces at Ft. Bragg.

The 1st Cav Div in sunny South Korea has recently yielded Bill Train, Mike Isacco, Rocky Versace and Kirby Kapp to the 1st BG, 3d Inf at Ft. Myer, Va. Kirby set a record of sorts upon arrival by capturing the largest copperhead snake on record in the Washington area. He turned it over to the Washington Zoo reportedly, after it began to be a nuisance in the bachelor apartment. Bill Train says the mission of the 3d Inf is primarily ceremonial in nature, and that he and the rest of the bachelors find quite a bit to do in the Nation's capitol, both on duty and off. Frank Besson is also due to arrive from the 7th Div in Korea for duty at Ft. Myer on or about 25 August.

John Panko completed the air transportability planning course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., on 20 May. He is currently assigned as a platoon leader in Mortar Battery of the 82d Abn's 187th Inf at Ft. Bragg. He and wife JoAnn live in Fayetteville, N.C.

Lew Martin recently arrived in Korea and is with the 42d Arty, an Honest John outfit of the 4th US Army Missile Comd. Lew's wife, Joanne, lives in Ware Shoals, S.C., at 26 N. Greenwood Ave.

Bruce Johnson is assistant XO of Battery A, 8th Abn Arty in Baumholder. Bruce's wife, Eleanore, lives with him in Baumholder.

Jim Turner is now an aide-de-camp in

Hawaii to Brig. Gen. Kellond, Deputy Comdr of USAF Security Service. Wife Beckey and daughter Michele are with him there at Wheeler AFB.

Bill and Mary Callahan are at Craig AFB, Ala., and reside at 2102 Elkdale Street in Selma. Bill is currently enrolled in the Undergraduate Pilot Training all-jet program at Craig and will continue into basic in mid-September.

Bob Crawford is now in SAC crew training and in January he, Kathi and Bobby will move to Holmstead AFB, Fla., where he will begin flying around in B-52's.

Jack and Nancy Neal are still with 2d How Bn, 92d Arty in Giessen. Jack is currently the Bn S-2, and his latest intelligence reports indicate that Nan is expecting their first child in November.

Whit George is also with 2/92d Arty and is presently XO of "B" Battery.

Bill Schwartz and Bud Steinberg both send news from Ft. Campbell: Bill is currently Recon Platoon Leader, Asst S-2, and Exec of Hq Co of the 1st BG, 506th Inf. Chuck Lytle, Steve Dick and Claude Lynch are XO's, and Al Breuel is the Asst Adj. Art Bair is in the S-3 section of 1/502d, Bill Breen is with 101st Abn Div Arty, and Ray Losey, Rod Paschall and Winnie Schepps are with the 187th Inf, jumpers all.

So closes the fall effort with a need for much more news between now and the next deadline which is 1 December. Please don't hesitate to send pictures of class reunions, parties, etc., as any black-and-white snapshot (glossy finish-Ed.) is printable.

Thanks to A.M.G. for the tipoff on R.K.S. I'll check him out.

BEAT
NAVY

"Be Thou At Peace"

We, sons of today, salute you,— you, sons of an earlier day;
We follow, close order, behind you, where you have pointed the way.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of death</i>	<i>Page</i>
ALEXANDER, ROGER G.	1907	2 April 1961	76
BEUKEMA, HERMAN	1915	26 November 1960	80
BEURKET, GEORGE S.	Apr 1917	1 September 1960	82
BURRILL, JOSEPH R.	1924	13 July 1961	86
CAFFEY, EUGENE M.	Jun 1918	30 May 1961	83
DALZIEL, DAVIDSON	1940	2 November 1960	94
DEYLITZ, PAUL L.	Jun 1918	23 July 1960	84
DILLON, THEODORE H.	1904	10 July 1961	74
FERGUSON, HENRY T.	1890	21 August 1960	71
FRICTSHE, CARL F.	1928	1 October 1960	88
GARRISON, WILLIAM H. JR.	1908	15 November 1960	77
GREGORY, EDMUND B.	1904	26 January 1961	75
GREGORY, ELIAS S.	1920	23 May 1961	85
GREGORY, KEITH S.	1903	6 October 1960	74
HARTS, WILLIAM W.	1889	21 April 1961	71
HAYES, THOMAS H.	1934	1 October 1960	93
JACKSON, HARRY F.	1896	10 April 1961	72
JACKSON, NELSON P.	1933	13 November 1960	93
JARRETT, JAMES P.	1954	24 February 1961	95
KUNZIG, HENRY B.	1930	21 October 1960	91
LANDON, KURT M.	1930	2 January 1961	91
LANE, MICHAEL S.	1960	19 December 1960	95
LAWRENCE, THOMPSON	1911	9 May 1961	78
MADISON, JOHN H.	1919	12 December 1960	84
MCCUNNIFF, DENNIS E.	1913	3 April 1960	78
MCGEEHAN, CHARLES W.	1926	18 October 1960	87
MERRILL, PHILIP W.	1929	11 November 1960	89
MOODY, LUCIAN B.	1904	27 January 1961	75
NEWELL, ISAAC	1896	2 December 1960	73
OSTRAND, JAMES A. JR.	1929	3 October 1960	89
PENDLETON, LOUIS L.	1908	23 November 1960	76
PRATT, RAYMOND S.	1901	24 June 1959	73
VEAL, JESSE H.	1931	30 December 1960	92
WAITT, ROBERT G.	1941	18 July 1960	94
WARREN, ALBERT H.	1915	5 January 1960	82
WILLIS, JAMES A. JR.	1926	19 March 1933	87
YOUNG, WILLIAM H.	Ex-1913	28 September 1956	79



William Wright Harts

NO. 3286

CLASS OF 1889

Died 21 April 1961 at Madison, Connecticut, aged 94 years.

GENERAL HARTS, born in Springfield, Illinois, in 1866, was the son of a Civil War officer, Captain Peter Wilde Harts and Harriet Bates Harts. He attended Princeton University for a time . . . from which he was later given the Master of Arts degree. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in the Class of 1889. Following this came graduate study in the Engineering School of Application, the Army War College, the Navy War College, and the Field and Coast Artillery Schools. He married Martha Davis Hale on 27 October 1898.

In the earlier years, during which he served in the Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection, General Harts supervised the construction of a number of large projects, among which were Fort



Adams, Rhode Island; locks and dams in the Kentucky River; Fort McKinley, near Manila; Tennessee and Cumberland River improvements; and projects in California and Oregon. After a tour of duty as instructor in the Army War College, he became military aide to President Woodrow Wilson. During this period in Washington, he supervised the construction of the Lincoln Memorial, the Arlington Memorial, and the American Red Cross Building.

He left with his regiment for France in 1917, where he served on the Champagne and Picardy fronts, and became in 1918, Chief of the American Mission to the British General Headquarters. Immediately following the armistice, he was appointed military governor of Paris and the Paris District, as well as military aide to President Wilson while the latter was in Europe for the Peace Conference. Later he was Chief of Staff of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

After his return to this country, he was assigned the command of artillery defenses of the Panama Canal Zone, and from 1926 to 1930 was military attaché in the American Embassy in Paris. In 1927, when Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Le Bourget after his trans-Atlantic flight, General Harts and the then American Ambassador Myron T.

Herrick, welcomed him and arranged the re-sulting round of receptions.

One of the most interesting and exotic experiences of his ceremonial assignments was that of being in charge of the military commission of the United States to Abyssinia at the coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1930.

During his career, his own country, Britain, France, Belgium, Romania, Abyssinia and Montenegro, bestowed their honors upon him. Among them were the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States, Britain's Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and France's Commander of the Legion of Honor.

The several Engineering Societies to which he belonged conferred their highest awards, including the Rowland Prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Telford Medal of the Institution of Civil Engineers, London.

General and Mrs. Harts started to summer in Madison in 1909 in the home of Mrs. Harts' grandmother, Mrs. Philemon Scran-ton. The General was a founder of the Madison Country Club, and from 1930 until his death, he was a permanent resident of this town. Through his energetic efforts, the Madison Property Owners Association came into being, and for a number of years he served as its president. He was particularly interested in town zoning and the control of billboard advertising. As an officer and member of the Boards of Directors of the Golf and Beach Clubs, he took particular interest in the development of these facilities. He was a member of the original chapter of the American Legion in Paris, of Griswold Post No. 79, and a long-time member of Rotary International. He and Mrs. Harts established the Harts prize, presented each year to a member of the graduating class, Hand High School, who demonstrates proficiency in the use of the English language.

General Harts had a keen interest in civic matters, particularly those pertaining to the esthetic development of this community. He had learned well the lesson of nature, and even as he went about his own land, planting, pruning, removing dead wood, so in civic matters his aim was to cast away the ugly, to plant seeds of beauty, and to open the way to a richer life for his fellow men. His intellectual interests were many. In the later years, despite infirmities of the flesh, the outreach of his mind did not diminish, nor did his desire to be useful. He was a fine classical scholar, and delighted to talk of the Greek civilization. He was expertly versed in the campaigns of the Civil War and was able to make them come to life for the listener. We who have called him 'friend' and 'neighbor,' will always remember his strong, yet refined discipline of body, mind and spirit.

Now, as we mark his passing, it seems that we mark, too, the passing of an era, an era characterized by loyalty to country, by courage, by creative self-discipline, independence of spirit, and rugged self-reliance. All of these qualities, General Harts possessed. By honoring these values in our lives, we shall best honor his memory.

The General has passed, as we believe, through the gateway called death, to continue a life that has been abundant, as well as full of years. Having been a good soldier, he was ready for the transition.

—Rev. F. A. Bower
Pastor

Henry Thornburg Ferguson

NO. 3360

CLASS OF 1890

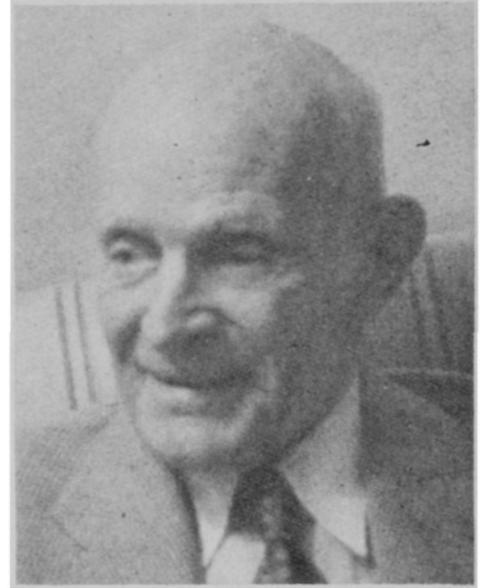
Died 21 August 1960, at Bradenton, Florida, aged 91 years.

"FERGIE," as he was affectionately called, bequeathed a memory of a blithe spirit, forthright frankness, steadfast will, harmonious companionship and physical and spiritual courage.

He was on his way to becoming an Episcopal minister when he was given the opportunity to take a competitive exam for West Point. Leaving nothing to chance, he came out Number One in a group of 30 and entered the Academy in 1886.

His first assignment after graduation was guarding the Big Foot Tribe in the Dakotas. So before his death he was one of the few survivors of the Indian wars.

At the beginning of the Spanish-American War, he was with the 13th Infantry, restlessly sitting and drilling in a bleak camp near Tampa, Florida. When his outfit finally



landed at Siboney, Cuba, he was so relieved to have action that he asked an aide to General Shafter, whom he had known, for "the most dangerous reconnaissance" task. But there was no such thing, since it was well-known that the enemy was occupying the San Juan Blockhouse.

However, he got his chance later when he was selected to command a pioneer detachment armed only with bolos, to clear the advance through the fire-swept jungle.

His progress was slow and hazardous, for not only was he suffering casualties without being able to fire back, but he had to encourage his men to press on around prostrate volunteers who had funked the fight.

When he got through, he was put in command of Company "A". It was then he noticed there was a dead space at the foot of the hill, because the enemy had occupied the real crest instead of the military one. He yelled to Colonel Lipscomb, asking permission to rush his company to the foot of the hill where the enemy's fire was masked and his men could form up with safety for the assault. But he had no sooner asked than the Colonel was dropped by a bullet.

Without waiting, he blew his whistle and rushed his company toward the dead space, but not without men being killed and wounded. He was crossing a creek when his

Sergeant Russell, a distinguished marksman, got a bullet through his head and nearly knocked Lieutenant Ferguson over in his fall.

However the Lieutenant didn't stop at the dead space, but began climbing, while Colonel Parker's machine gun sprayed the crest. At the top, he signalled for the machine gun to cease firing, had his men hug the ground and fire at will. It wasn't long before the enemy went fleeing toward Santiago.

When he got his men together, he had only 26 out of the 52 he'd started with. He was deeply grieved over the loss of the soldiers, who had been companions as well as minions.

In the trenches before Santiago he encountered a new enemy, unseen and treacherous—yellow fever. Although many were stricken and died in those days before the mosquito was discovered as a carrier, he received only a mild touch.

But there was another dire effect of the epidemic. The people in the States didn't want the soldiers back after the war through fear of infection. He stayed on the island, feeling he'd never get home. It was only when Teddy Roosevelt brought his influence to bear that the troops were finally let go.

He was enjoying a leave in the States when he heard that the 13th was ordered to the Philippines. At once he gave up the rest of his vacation and joined his beloved Company "A".

He was elated when the 13th was ordered from Manila to campaign against insurgents at Pasay and Paranaque to the south. He came through the march of 100° heat and with drinking water limited to muddy pools, often contaminated with dead carabaos. But he was keenly disappointed when his regiment was ordered back to Manila without getting into the big fight at Zapote Bridge.

At Las Pinas, on the return, his company was the main outpost. Some Chinese coolies used as litter bearers, having gone out of camp, ran back yelling and caterwauling in the middle of the night. He had his company stand fast, while others were put to flight. He claimed the affair, afterwards known as the "Carabao Rush," was without carabaos.

His disappointment was appeased when his company was ordered southeast to the village of San Francisco de Malabon where several thousand insurgents were entrenched. He was to take town with the fewest casualties. By daring personal reconnaissance he found the flank of the enemy's line. Next morning at the head of the advance guard he led his company under cover to where he could enfilade the entrenchments. When fire was suddenly opened, the insurgents ran in every direction, and he took over the town. For this clever and brave action he was awarded the Silver Star Citation.

After the war his company was ordered back to the States, but he was not long to remain there. He was sent back to the Philippines, because evidently the command there was in need of his kind. However, when he embarked, he was charged with delivering \$2,000,000 in pesos to the Islands. The bills he could put in the safe, but the great quantity of coins was a problem. His resourcefulness came to the fore when he slid the cases of silver down the mail chute, piled mail on top of them and got them safely through.

He was in San Francisco when the great earthquake hit the city. General Funston appointed him (a captain) as commissary officer to see that the stricken populace

was cared for. When a powerful beef contractor whose plant had escaped the fire refused to make deliveries, Ferguson sent for him, told him he was nothing but a butcher and used less delicate threats. The contractor delivered.

When World War I broke, he made every effort to get overseas and lead troops in battle, but the powers didn't see it that way.

In 1919, after 30 years' service when he saw no more chance for action, he retired. He engaged in many enterprises in Florida but never wavered in his active loyalty to West Point. At the age of 90 he went 60 miles to attend a Founder's Day Dinner. He died just two days before his 92nd birthday, on which anniversary he planned to buy the drinks for the Retired Officers' luncheon of 150 odd.

He had spent 42 years as a colonel, 12 years longer than in all his other grades.

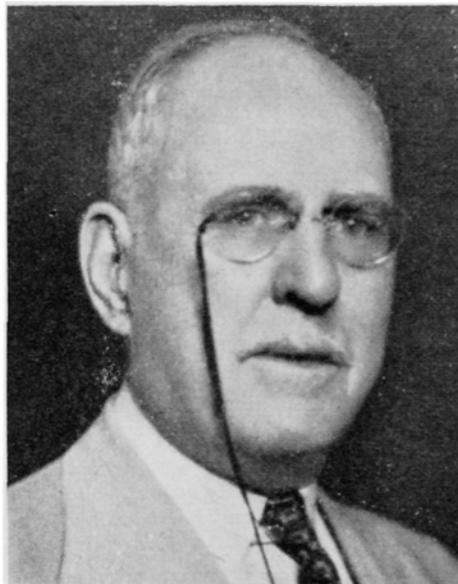
Fergie was the stuff of which staunch soldiers are made.

—W. A. G. '07

Harry Frederick Jackson

NO. 3671 CLASS OF 1896

Died 10 April 1961, at George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 90 years.



HARRY FREDERICK JACKSON, Class of 1896, was the fortunate possessor of a remarkable father. The elder Jackson, himself an able architect and builder, impressed on his sons his own belief that every man should do some constructive piece of work for the betterment of his country. The electrical transmission towers that march down the slope of the Sierras in California show how one of his sons followed his father's precepts.

Jack (his West Point nickname) built and operated this development after his resignation from the Army. But even in his Army days, construction work was his choice. During his service on General Fitzhugh Lee's staff he was in charge of the construction of a highway from Havana to Camp Columbia near Marianao Playa. He was sanitary officer when on General Leonard Wood's staff, and had the difficult task of instructing the Cubans in elementary hygienic matters. Why shouldn't they build cesspools close to their wells, as their fathers had always done? Senator Foraker inserted in the

Congressional Record the tale as Jack told it to him. "Because," he answered the questioner, "the cesspools drain into your wells and contaminate your water. They must be a safe distance apart and while you are building the new cesspools, we shall put chlorine in your wells." "But, Captain," they objected, "that makes the water taste so bad."

When the first World War broke out, Jack volunteered at once to return to service, but owing to a serious kidney operation which he had recently undergone, his applications were rejected. Bitterly disappointed, he turned to civilian work and headed the Red Cross in Berkeley, California, organizing it so well that at every drive it went over the top.

At this time Jack was President of the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company, which later was sold to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. After completing the negotiations, he went abroad for the American and Foreign Power Company.

His first adventure in foreign service took him to China on a commission to buy the Shanghai Electrical Power Company. After a year there, negotiations came to a successful conclusion and he moved on to Hyderabad in India as a consultant to the Nizam of that principality on hydro-electrical matters. This assignment took him into the Himalayas, Kashmir and the Punjab, an old story to the veterans of the Second World War, but new and fascinating then.

During his work in Hyderabad, the Nizam showed him his treasure house. Jack was at once amazed and dismayed by the gold, gems and jewelry heaped carelessly, and uselessly as far as the poverty-stricken inhabitants were concerned. Yet Jack found the Nizam a kindly despot who tried, according to his lights, to better the lot of his subjects.

On his way home, a cablegram received when his ship was in the Red Sea, directed him to Romania. There, under Mr. Floyd Odium, he spent a year in Bucharest, investigating the public utilities of that city. The negotiations did not culminate in the purchase fortunately, for first the Russians and then the local Communists took over the country.

The depression found us a reunited family in New York, where Jack was employed by a law firm to manage the real estate for which it was responsible. The great amount of tenement property that was involved proved too much for Jack's sympathetic heart. After a few years we returned to California and Jack took up his real interest, electric engineering, until he retired in 1941.

At this time, our daughter began to practice as an obstetrician in Washington, D.C. and she begged us to come east. "Do come," she wrote, "while you are still not too old to make new friends and enjoy Washington."

This proved sound advice and opened a new chapter in Jack's experience. When the Second World War broke out he was too old for the Army and when he tried to get into civilian work of any kind that would help in the war, he was always met by "too old." Finally, Civilian Defense snapped him up and this able, experienced, energetic man labeled "too old" worked without regard to hours—out at any time of night and back early at his desk in the morning. Commissioner John Russell Young appointed him his Assistant Co-ordinator and wrote with high praise of his services. The Junior Chamber of Commerce named him "Man of the Month" for the record he made.

When the war ended, he went at once into overseas relief work. He was unpaid Treasurer of CARE for several years and at the same time began his unending work for the Unitarian Service Committee which sent food and clothing to Europe. He and his aides packed 90 tons of food and hundreds of cases of clothing. He worked in this field with such single-minded devotion that his fellow workers asked Dr. A. Powell Davies, the great minister of All Souls Unitarian Church, to stop him. "He will kill himself if he keeps up this pace," they said. But when Dr. Davies spoke to Jack, he answered, "I don't know a better way to die."

There was a special pleasure in those tons of food and the CARE packages sent abroad. Jack loved good things to eat and was himself a first-class cook. He really enjoyed heading a church group to prepare a dinner for a hundred or so and in the Layman's League of the Church, the members look back on the days when he planned and cooked the dinners for them. How he did like to appear at speech time in chef's cap and apron and how the applause of his well-fed comrades tickled him. A favorite family joke was that he valued such applause more than his engineering presidencies and managerships and citations.

His last years were clouded by physical handicaps and weakness. These he bore with stoic patience, courage and consideration for others. To his wife and daughter he left a legacy of a life richly and usefully lived and the unforgettable memory of how a brave man meets death.

—Laura Grace Jackson

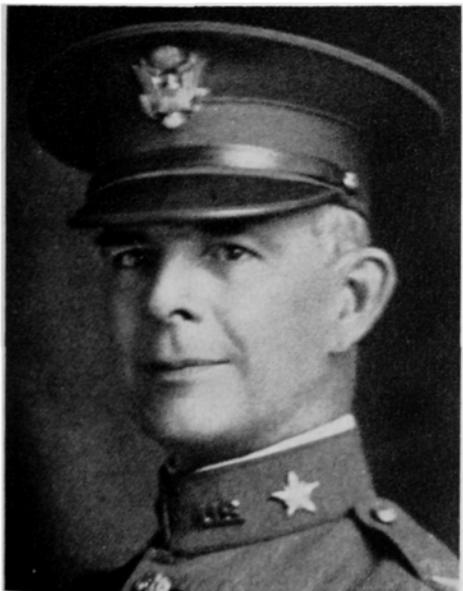
Isaac Newell

NO. 3706 CLASS OF 1896

Died 2 December 1960, in Brunswick Hospital, Brunswick, Georgia, aged 88 years.

"IKE" NEWELL was a soldier's soldier. I first met him when he was a Tac at USMA (1908-1912). Then a young Captain of Infantry, he had the bearing, the dignity and the quiet confidence of an officer who knew his job.

Later, in China, I found him performing the duties of military attaché and doing an outstanding job. He appreciated the then luxurious life of Peking (1914) but did not let its attractions deter him from traveling far and wide in the "back country." The



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Chinese liked him and gave him valuable military information. Ten years later he returned to the "China Station" to command the 15th Infantry, 1926-1929. In 1935 he retired, purchased a home in Peking, and lived there happily with his wife, Maxwell. Finding a need for visiting New York and Paris frequently, they bought apartments in each of these cities. Then, knowing the attractions of Sea Island, Georgia, Ike who had been born in Georgia, bought a home there. This was where he died—several years after Maxwell had passed away.

I have said that Ike Newell was a soldier's soldier. The following record supports this opinion.

At El Caney (1898), the then 2d Lieutenant Newell commanded Company "A" of the 22d Infantry. During the advance under fire, one of his men, who was ahead as a skirmisher, was wounded. Ike Newell turned to one of his sergeants and said, "I want you to go out with me to get that wounded man." Sergeant and Lieutenant went forward and brought back the wounded soldier who died enroute. The Company, which had been wavering up to that point, went forward with a cheer. Commenting on the incident later, a member of Company "A" said to a reporter at Camp Wikoff (Montauk Point), "That ain't in the book, sir, but by God, that's the sort of thing that wins battles." Newell was cited for gallantry. Later (15 March 1899), near Paternos, Luzon, P.I., Lieutenant Newell again distinguished himself while a member of a rescue detachment of three-and-a-half companies sent forward to attempt to assist a volunteer regiment which was under heavy fire from a large insurgent force. Newell's coolness and leadership were subsequently testified to by an enlisted man who participated in the action.

"Vinegar Joe" Stilwell wrote of him after his retirement, "Ike is a gentleman and a human being and the only man I ever served with that put his regiment and his officers before himself."

After his wife's death, Ike frequently visited his friends, Colonel and Mrs. John Whitcomb at Lima, Peru. "Whit" had served under his command in China and there began a lifelong friendship. During his last few years of life, Ike was bedridden at his Sea Island home where his sister, Mary, was constantly at his side. On his death, Mary arranged for his burial at West Point. He was laid to rest beside his wife, Maxwell. Truly it can be said of this soldier's career, "Well done."

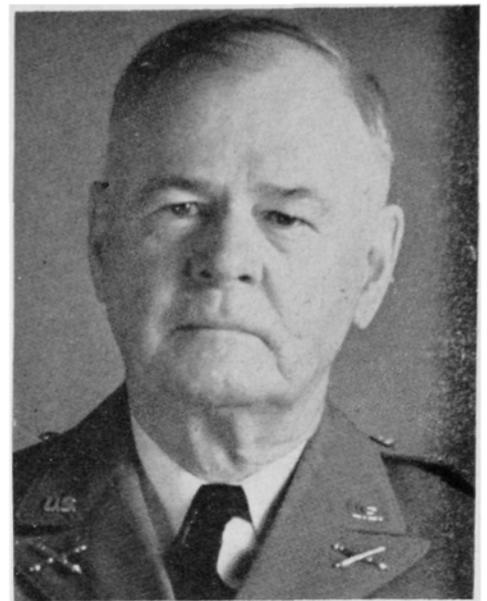
—B.F. Castle '07

Raymond Silas Pratt

NO. 4030 CLASS OF 1901

Died 24 June 1959, at Pacific Grove, California, aged 81 years.

THE writer first became really acquainted with Ray Pratt in the spring of 1907 when the 1st Field Artillery was reorganized at Fort Sill. In 1907 the Chitcahua Apaches were still prisoners of war at Sill and Geronimo rode the reservation trails. The garrison never exceeded 20 officers and 500 men. There were no automobiles or movies, and there was but one telephone connecting the post with the outside world. However, the fishing was good, the hunting excellent, and the riding was unsurpassed. It was a set-up which led to close acquaintance and warm



friendship. It was my good fortune to know Ray closely then, and since then our trails have crossed many times. It has always been a genuine pleasure to meet up with Ray, a modest man, genial, forthright, and generous in all his actions.

Ray's Army career was highly distinguished as a commander, at the Service schools, and as a staff officer. In 1916 he organized and commanded our first motorized regiment of Field Artillery, the 9th. In 1918 he took the 346th to France, and later commanded the 18th in the Army of Occupation. From 1931 to 1935 he was in command of the 13th in Hawaii when it was one of only three war-strength regiments of Field Artillery in the United States Army. Ray's method of command was not one of blood and iron; rather it lay in setting a high personal example and in taking a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of his people. It always resulted in well trained troops and exceptionally high morale.

On the school side his career was equally impressive. At the end of a 2-year course at Leavenworth he was retained for four years as an instructor and as head of the Field Artillery Section. He then attended the War College where he was selected to attend the Naval War College. Upon graduation he was assigned as Chief, G-3 Section and later as Executive of the War Plans Division of the General Staff. Two Army Commanders, Bowley and Simonds, chose him to be their Chief of Staff in Fourth Army. It would be hard to say in which field his service was the more distinguished.

Ray was born in the small city of Stillwater, Minnesota, where his father, Dr. Willis Horton Pratt, was a general practitioner. Some of Ray's fondest memories were of the horse-and-buggy trips he took with his father on his daily rounds and to the State Penitentiary where Dr. Pratt was attending physician. Among Ray's special friends were the notorious Younger brothers who worked in the prison shops, and were pleased to make toys for the Doctor's son.

In 1904 Ray returned to Stillwater and married his former schoolmate, Margaret Lee Duncan. Thereafter, for 55 supremely happy years, they were always together except during Ray's war service; a team loved and respected at every post or station at which they served. There were two children: Raymond, Jr., who, like his father, cast his lot enthusiastically with the Field Artillery; and a daughter, Peggy, who died when a little child at Fort Reno.

Ray was devoted to four things: his family, his duty, West Point, and the open country. More than any other officer I have known he was a devotee of the unfenced spaces. His first assignment was to old Fort D. A. Russell, near Cheyenne. This station was never one eagerly sought after; the wind blows long and hard there and the winters are bitter, but Ray often spoke of his enjoyable tour in Wyoming, of the mountains, the hikes to Pole Mountain for target practice, the spreading country. It was natural for a man of such tastes to love Fort Sill as it was 50-odd years ago when a man could ride 20 miles from the Sterling Gate to the Forest Reserve and never see a fence. The creeks en route (they would be rivers in Europe) were crossed at fords; not a bridge on the reservation. It was the all-time favorite station for Ray and he loved to talk of the old times there, to the very end of his days.

In the summer of 1922, while on academic leave from Leavenworth, he visited Montana. He learned that a few lots were available for purchase in Glacier National Park on the shores of Lake MacDonald, and lost no time in buying one. The following year, again on long academic leave, he returned to Glacier and built a little cabin there at the very edge of the lake which for the next 30 years was to be Innis free to the Pratt family. After retirement, much as they loved their charming and hospitable home in Carmel, California, and their large circle of friends, the Pratt family set out each year, as soon as the mountain passes were opened, to make the long drive to Glacier. There they remained until the rangers warned them to leave if they were to avoid being snow-bound. The wood fire and the oil lamps brought memories of Sill and Reno in the old far-off days, and in the lake, only steps away from the cabin, the fish were waiting to strike.

The spring of '59 found Ray, to his great regret, not physically able to make the long trip to Montana, but he took the disappointment cheerfully as he had taken all other situations throughout his life. On a day in June he lay down for his customary afternoon nap; this time he did not awaken.

May he find, over the Divide, a wide and sun-swept range, tall blue mountains, and a cabin set close to the shore of a clear and sparkling lake. *Requiescat.*

—Donald C. Cubbison

Major General, US Army (Ret)

Keith Sumner Gregory

NO. 4207 CLASS OF 1903

Died 6 October 1960, at Reno, Nevada,
aged 80 years.

HERE IS the saga of a well spent and happy life. Cheerful and gay by nature Keith Gregory was blest with an abiding sense of humor. If he had an enemy in the world the record doesn't show it.

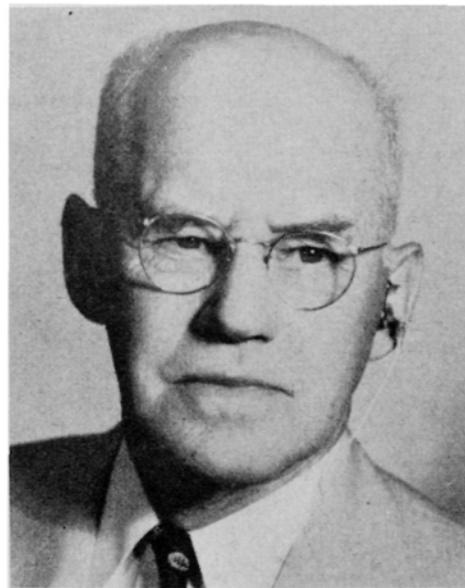
Keith, or "Pope," as he was frequently called, like many other Gregorys was born 15 July 1880, in Waterloo, New York, the son of a prosperous merchant. He entered West Point in June 1899 and graduated four years later. As a second lieutenant he joined the 6th Infantry at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and became one of a group known as the "6th Infantry kids," frolicsome but serious when it came to duty. On 21 September 1904 he married Anne Judkins Mason of an illustrious Army family. From this marriage

came six children (four girls and two boys), all living except one girl who died in infancy.

He went to the Philippines with his regiment in 1905, serving in the Southern Islands and was engaged in a Moro uprising on the Island of Jolo. Still with the 6th Infantry he returned to the States in 1906 and was stationed at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota. He was off to the Philippines again in 1909, serving at Momungan and Camp Keithley.

He returned home in 1912 and was assigned to duty at the Military Academy in the Tactical Department where he made a fine record. After a few weeks there he inquired of the Commandant the reason he had been selected to be a "Tac," saying that he enjoyed his assignment very much but had not requested it, remembering that as a cadet his record in "Dis" had not been of the highest. The Commandant replied that this record had been carefully considered but it had been decided that anyone so familiar with the various pranks and difficulties in which a cadet could get involved would make an excellent "Tac."

Keith went to the Mexican border in 1915



and served in the Punitive Expedition. In 1917 as a lieutenant colonel he joined the 77th Division and went to France with it. He was the Division Quartermaster. In addition to his fine service with this division he attended the Army Staff College at Langres. After that he was made Assistant G-3 of the 9th Corps, A.E.F. He returned home in June 1919 and retired in September 1919 for physical disability (deafness) as a captain, a reduction to permanent grade which befell practically all officers at that time.

In August 1920 he was recalled to active duty and assigned as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, and served as such and on like duties there until August 1927. He then went to Reno, Nevada, where he was PMS&T of Reno High School. He went off active duty in August 1932 thereby completing 33 years of outstanding service. He lived in Reno until the time of his death. He regained his majority in May 1921 and his lieutenant colonelcy in August 1930.

Keith was awarded the Philippine Campaign Medal, the Mexican Service Medal, and World War I Victory Medal with Battle Clasp for Oise-Aisne, Meuse-Argonne and Defensive Sector.

He was popular wherever he went and the number of his friends was legion. Being a lover of the great outdoors he enjoyed hunting and fishing to the utmost. As a gardener, his ability to make flowers, fruit and vegetables grow and flourish was remarkable.

Keith was very deaf but he made light of this handicap in great measure. When group conversation became too confusing for him he would close off his hearing-aid and announce "KSG signing off."

He died 6 October 1960 and his ashes have been buried in Mountainview Cemetery, Reno. His widow resides at 605 University Terrace, Reno, Nevada.

And so ended a good life, that of a loving husband, father, fine officer and gentleman.

—Bob Dunlop, 1910

Theodore Harwood Dillon

NO. 4224 CLASS OF 1904

Died 10 July 1961, at St. Petersburg, Florida,
aged 78 years.

BRIGADIER GENERAL THEODORE HARWOOD DILLON (USA Ret.), who was born in Indiana 6 January 1883 and was graduated from USMA in 1904, died 10 July 1961 in St. Petersburg, Florida. At his request his body was cremated and the ashes committed to the territorial waters of Florida.

General Dillon was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He often said he owed his standing in his class to an upper classman, himself among the goats, who believed the way to punish a plebe was to make him study.

He served his country in many capacities: as assistant director of Public Works in Cuba, on mapping and survey work in the Philippines, and in the construction of the Dalles Celilo canal in Oregon. He was electrical engineer and superintendent of Gatun Locks and in charge of the Locks Division of the Panama Canal from 1915 to 1917.

In World War I he was assistant chief engineer, First Army, American Expeditionary Forces in France, playing an important part in the operations at Chateau Thierry, San Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne. In taking over the quarters of his opposite number of the German Army in a move into forward positions, he discovered two stories down in the concrete dugout a grand piano and a magnificent mahogany desk. He never knew what happened to the piano, but the desk followed him from place to place as long as the war lasted.

After the Armistice he became technical adviser and department chief of the War Damages Board, American Peace Commission in Paris, 1919. He liked to reminisce about his golf games in Paris with John Foster Dulles, the Aga Khan, and Lord Derby. He said Bernard Baruch did not play golf, but being a financier he went along to place the bets.

General Dillon resigned from the Army in 1919 to become Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he remained for five years. He went to Harvard as Professor in the School of Business Administration. He served at one time as President of the Executive Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He resigned from Harvard to accept the position of Director of Personnel and Shipping with the United Fruit Company of Boston. Later he became assistant to the



company president. He was Director of Publicity and Public Relations at the Carnegie Foundation, Washington, D.C., in 1939.

In World War II, General Dillon was recalled to active service and was commissioned as Chief of the Transportation Division, War Department, Brigadier General Frank P. Scowden of the Quartermaster General's Office making the presentation. Asked how he went about organizing transportation on such a gigantic scale, General Dillon replied that he called into his office the presidents of a leading railroad, a leading steamship line and leading bus and truck lines and acted upon their advice. He also served as assistant chief of the newly formed Transportation Corps. However, his pet project in World War II was the development of the amphibians called "ducks" for which he staged an early demonstration on the banks of the Potomac. These pet "ducks" played an important part in all the invasions and became a decisive weapon of war.

General Dillon was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit. He was an expert marksman, winning the National Individual Rifle Match in Seagirt, N. J., in 1906.

In 1948 he was named Director of Engineering for the Atomic Energy Commission and was associated with the construction of the government laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

He was married in 1911 to Susan Elston Baxter, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Baxter, in Yokohama, Japan. There were no children. After his retirement in 1949, General and Mrs. Dillon lived in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He took an active part in the village life, serving for a time as principal of the high school, chairman of the library board of trustees and as trustee of the hospital.

General Dillon was a man of many facets seeming to do well everything he attempted. Late in life he wrote a play entitled "Masque" based on the Turkish poem by Fasli, a symbolic interpretation of the Persian legend "The Nightingale and the Rose."

The Dillons moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, in February, 1961, purchasing a lifetime lease on a suite of rooms which they furnished with their choice collection of antiques, in the Lutheran Towers Retirement Hotel. Mrs. Dillon continues to reside there.

General Dillon is succeeded in the Long Gray Line by his grand nephew, Thomas

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Richard Gordon, USMA 1961, recently commissioned in the Artillery. To this grand-nephew he bequeathed his West Point memorabilia with the admonition in the language of the upperclassman, "Mister, you had better be good."

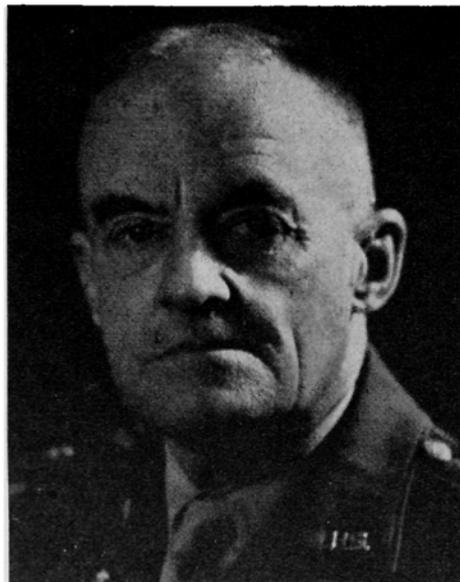
—Hazel Dillon Harney

Lucian Barclay Moody

NO. 4230 CLASS OF 1904

Died 27 January 1961, at Walter Reed General Hospital, aged 78 years.

LUCIAN was born in Huron, South Dakota. He was the son of Dr. George Washington Moody and Virginia Barclay Moody. Dr. Moody was surgeon of the Chicago Northwestern Railway and one of the first surgeons of the West. Lucian was appointed to West Point from South Dakota. As a cadet, Lucian was outstanding, graduating 16 out of a class of 124. He was an honor graduate of the School of the Line, a graduate of the Staff Class and the Army War College. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the



Purple Heart, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. He rendered assistance in designing the armored cars and tanks used by the Allies during World War I. His entire career in the Army was characterized by intelligence, hard work and a high regard for what was for the best interest of the country. After retirement in 1942, Lucian served as Assistant Operating Manager and Chief Safety Engineer for Todd and Brown, Inc. He was called to active duty during World War II and commanded the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant. He served as an active duty member of the American Production Mission to China (Nelson Mission) and later served on the staff of Chiang Kai-shek as ordnance officer. Still later he was a consulting engineer in Washington, D.C. He wrote articles on communist infiltration and activities in the United States. Lucian was interested in people; he felt a keen and lively pleasure in rendering assistance to them, especially to classmates and their widows. He did this gladly with no restrictions as to time, trouble and labor. Lucian was upright and honest, his integrity could not be questioned. He had a wonderful memory and never forgot details. In any subject under consideration, his method-

ical and analytical mind would grasp and correlate all factors and then arrive at a suitable solution. Lucian wasn't easy to know. He was somewhat shy and retiring, but those who were fortunate enough to become his friends found him unassuming, kindly and considerate. He truly lived up to the West Point motto, "Duty, Honor, Country". It has been my good fortune to be thrown with him during the past 40 years and I shall truly miss, in the years to come, the friendship, clear thinking and high ideals of this man I was proud to know was my friend. We who are left behind mourn his passing and shall miss him, a loyal and faithful soldier.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth S. S. Moody; a daughter, Elizabeth Boorman Allen; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A son, Major George Putnam Moody, West Point Class of 1929, was killed 5 May 1941, while testing a new plane. Moody Field, Georgia, was named in his honor. A daughter, Priscilla Moody Bagstad, wife of Colonel C. W. Bagstad, US Air Force, died 1 February 1951.

Services were held for Lucian at West Point and burial was in the West Point cemetery.

—A Classmate

Edmund Bristol Gregory

NO. 4264 CLASS OF 1904

Died 26 January 1961, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 78 years.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL EDMUND B. GREGORY, war-time Quartermaster General, was the only officer ever to attain the rank of lieutenant general while on active duty with the Quartermaster Corps.

He was appointed Quartermaster General shortly before the outbreak of World War II, and he continued in this post until after the end of the war—one of the few chiefs of service to serve during the entire war period. During this time, he planned and directed the expansion of the Quartermaster Corps from a skeleton peace-time organization into the vast world-wide supply service that provided food, clothing, petroleum, personal services and equipment to our military men stationed in all parts of the globe. General Gregory took a great personal interest in the development of the new rations and clothing that were required for the first



time for an Army fighting in every type of climate and terrain on earth.

General Gregory was born in Storm Lake, Iowa. His father died when he was young and his mother moved with their family to Michigan. He was appointed to the Military Academy from Illinois by an Illinois Senator who had been a close personal friend of his father's, although he never lived in Illinois. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1904 and began his military service in the Philippine Islands where he served several tours of duty during his lifetime. One of his early assignments was at Fort William Henry Harrison near Helena, Montana, where he met and married the former Verna Green, daughter of one of the pioneer railroad builders of the West. They would have celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary this year. Mrs. Gregory's friends will be interested to know that she has returned to live at 613 Power Street, Helena, Montana.

General Gregory was an omnivorous reader and a man of considerable scholastic achievement. His first assignment after his marriage was as an instructor in the Department of English and History at the Military Academy. In 1927, he was assigned to take a 2-year course at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Although he had been out of the Military Academy for a quarter of a century at the time he completed the course, he finished second in a class of more than 300 students. It was characteristic of General Gregory's methods that one of his first acts after World War II broke out was to secure the services of the man who had finished first in the class to assist him in the Office of The Quartermaster General.

Following his war-time service, he was selected by President Truman to organize and direct the War Assets Administration, in charge of collecting, cataloging and disposing of more than 35 billion dollars' worth of excess war-time supplies and equipment.

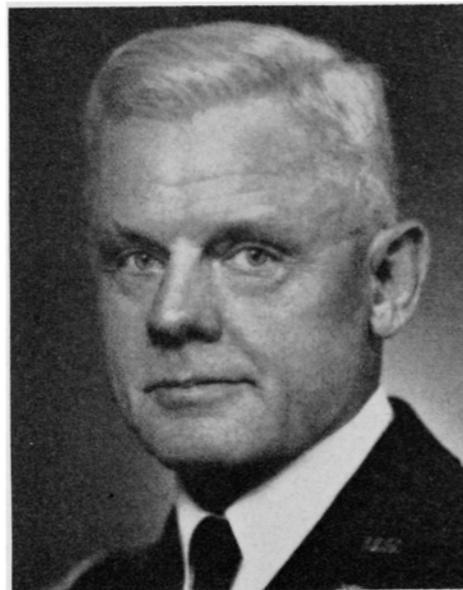
His only surviving relative, in addition to Mrs. Gregory, is a nephew, William G. Tracy of Naples, Florida.

—Donald C. O'Hara
(QM Reserve)

pride, and his belief in a system all played important parts in making him a successful Army technician, leader, teacher, and administrator.

Concern for people was perhaps the strongest of the many vibrant interests he had for all service matters. His Class of 1907, which provided him with such fun and companionship as a cadet, he considered a special group with whom to serve and socialize. He continued to cherish the friendship of Regulars and civilian-soldiers who served with him in the 29th Engineers under General Pershing. His love of people at West Point was felt by individuals from the lowest echelon to the highest. He injected into Academy officialdom a concern for the individual cadets that made him known as one of their staunchest advocates.

His interest in teaching started when he taught in a one-room country school near his home in Paris, Missouri, prior to entering West Point — he enjoyed having started with children whose ages varied from 4 to 18. The satisfaction he derived from trying to transmit ideas to others made the training aspects of Army work a continuing



challenge. In his professorial years he could joyfully devote unlimited time to this endeavor. His last years at West Point, with his being in positions of increasing responsibility, gave him the opportunity to help implement long-range planning for the best interests of West Point and the Army. His appointment as the first Dean of the Academy culminated his long life as a teacher. He accepted it with enthusiasm, despite the press of post-war problems that at times made work hectic.

He felt at home in the world of maps, photos, graphics, surveying, and their application to the military. The technical aspects of Military Engineering caught his fancy early and helped him decide to make the Army his life's work. He found an exciting situation awaiting him as a member of General Pershing's initial staff of 1917. For an undefined job, he was asked to hold ready his experience gained at West Point, Cuba, Washington Barracks, and the New York Harbor District. By the end of the war he had organized, led, and directed the activities of the 29th Engineers, our country's first topographic and flash-and-sound regiment. The successful completion of this combat test of technical, organizational, and operational ingenuity gave a tremendous lift to

a professional Engineer officer. It gave him the working knowledge which he so ardently used and built upon in his later years as Professor of Drawing (later Military Topography and Graphics).

Beneath his outward gentleness and modesty was a fierce pride for individuals and groups he respected. He was proud of his Class, officers with whom he had served, the A.E.F., the West Point Staff, and the Corps of Cadets. His pride in the cadets made him an avid supporter of their mental, military, and athletic attainments. (The Army football team was his favorite, in defeat as well as victory.) What gave him particular joy was to watch the growth of cadets he had taught making their way as officers. He was naturally torn by being at West Point during World War II, but seeing men, whom he had helped, succeeding in positions of awesome responsibility fostered his pride in them. Until his death, he followed the careers of many. He treasured the plaudits and medals given him, including those from our country, England, and France.

His professional life was guided by strong belief in the Military Academy and its mission to train successive classes of cadets effectively. Thinking how this could and should be accomplished to the Nation's benefit became a habit that was part of him.

Horses, gardening, and golf he took to with intensity and ability as his career permitted. Those who knew him can recall what enjoyment they brought him and others.

In his 27 years at West Point he could have a permanent home and garden in surroundings he loved. He and his wife, Ruth, led a full family life and were continuously extending their hospitality and assistance to a host of military and civilian friends.

Full military and personal honors were accorded Brigadier General Roger Gordon Alexander in services at the Old Chapel and cemetery at West Point on 7 April 1961. This he would have liked.

Surviving him are his wife, Ruth, now living in New York City; his daughter, Ruth (wife of Col. B. J. Smith '41), JUSMAG Thailand, Bangkok; his son, Roger G., Jr., Ventura, California; his sister Nelle, Paris, Missouri; and his brother, Carter, Claremont, California.

—R. G. A. Jr.

Roger Gordon Alexander

NO. 4532 CLASS OF 1907

Died 2 April 1961, at Ventura, California, aged 77 years.

THE MILITARY ACADEMY and the Army grow in stature by the contributions of individuals. A significant amount of this growth came from the 44 years of effort by Roger Alexander. Direct proof of this shows in his documented accomplishments as a cadet, 1903-1907, as an Engineer officer until 1920, as a professor at West Point until 1946, and as the first Dean of the Military Academy until retirement in 1947. Indirect proof lies in his strong sense of responsibility for all jobs assigned and his affection for the many associates and people with whom he worked. These latter personal attributes, well known to his intimates, encouraged and inspired those serving below, with, and above him. He was lucky throughout his career, for his love and enthusiasm for what he did was present in times of tranquility and stress alike. (This trait is well depicted in an article fully describing his career in the ASSEMBLY of October 1947.) His interests, his

Louis Lindsay Pendleton

NO. 4676 CLASS OF 1908

Died 23 November 1960, at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, aged 78 years.

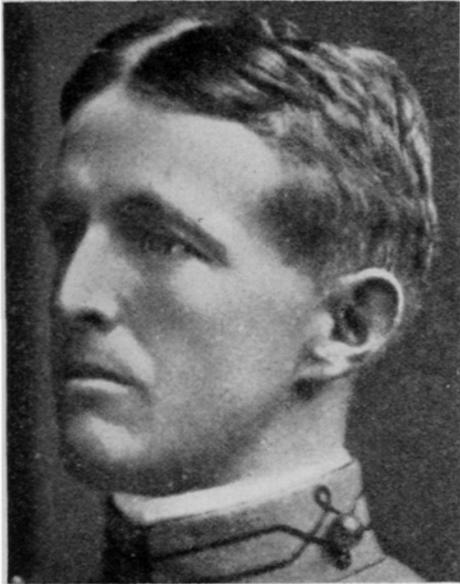
IT HARDLY seems possible that over 50 years have passed—it's closer indeed to 60—since I ran into a tall gangling chap from Tennessee who enlivened our stay in Beast Barracks with his dry humor and his friendliness to all. That friendliness and humor lasted throughout his life right up until he left us in November 1960. Although he was christened Louis, shortly he was Spec to all of us. This was partly, I think, due to his good memory and above all his ardent pursuit of the elusive tenth.

Spec was born at Lebanon, Tennessee, 18 September 1882, the son of Edwin P. Pendleton who was born in Norwich, Connecticut, in 1833, and Ellen Lindsay Pendleton who herself was born in Lebanon. He was christened in the Episcopal Church. Spec always told us that he was half-Yankee and half-Southerner. He attended grammar

school, high school, and prep school near Lebanon and entered Cumberland University at Lebanon in 1898, graduating therefrom in 1901 with the degree of A.B. During his junior and senior years at Cumberland he taught Latin and Greek to the freshman and sophomore classes of the University and later taught school after graduation, before entering the class of 1908 at West Point on 16 June 1904.

Life at West Point was not too hard for Spec. He always looked on our woes with humor and often cheered us up very much with his comments on things in general. He managed to keep in the upper third of his class and graduated 35 in a class of 108.

We were graduated early—14 February 1908, and Spec chose the Coast Artillery for his career. His first station was Fort Morgan, Alabama, at the entrance of Mobile Bay. Here he stayed a little over two years, during which time he was promoted to First Lieutenant just about a year after graduation. From Mobile Bay he was shifted to Fort Totten, New York, and after about a year there away he went to Fort Wint, Grande



Island, R. I., where he served until February 1914. After a short leave in the United States, he reported to the American Embassy in Tokyo as a student of the Japanese language.

In July 1916, now a captain, he returned to the United States after a short tour in Panama. Back home again he was at the Presidio for about a year when World War I broke out and shifted him first to Portland for a short tour with the 2d Training Camp of Oregon and then across the seas to Europe with the AEF in France where he arrived in November 1917. On arrival in France he went directly to Chaumont for service with GHQ. Here he remained until February 1918 when he left for a variety of most interesting and varied details—command of an Army Engineer School, duty with a French Flash-Ranging School, as G-2 1st Army Corps AEF during the advance from Chateau Thierry to the River Vesle, then as a Lt. Colonel with the Railway Artillery for a short time, and finally as G-2 on the Staff of the Commanding General participating in the Argonne Battles. He was returned to the United States in November 1918 and due to his knowledge of Japanese ordered to the AEF in Siberia—one of the very few officers who saw ser-

vice with the AEF at Suchan, Siberia, February 1919, where he commanded the Allied Mine Guard—a group that consisted of Americans, Japanese, and Chinese. With the close of our efforts in Asia, he returned to the US in the fall of 1919 and again was stationed in the San Francisco Bay Area first at Fort Mason and later at Fort Winfield Scott where he remained until February 1922.

After having received temporary commissions as Major and Lt. Colonel during the war, he received his permanent commission as Major CAC on 1 July 1920.

During his stay in the Bay Area, he married Gladys Ann Platt. Gladys, born in San Francisco, was a member of one of the city's prominent families, her father being one of the founders and a large stockholder of the Folger Coffee Company. Although they had no children, their marriage was a very happy one. She was his constant companion throughout the remainder of his career and always with him during his retirement. Gladys, a friendly and generous soul, endeared herself to all who knew her and always was a great help to Spec.

Their travels soon took them from San Francisco to Louisville, Kentucky, where Spec was with the Organized Reserve Corps for a couple of years when he again took up his Army post-graduate schooling, graduating from the advanced course of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe in 1924 and from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1925. Back to the Organized Reserves for three years at Des Moines, Iowa, and then in 1928 to the Army War College Library, Washington D.C., where he and Gladys spent four very pleasant and rewarding years. From here again they returned to the San Francisco Bay Area at Fort Winfield Scott, where he was based for three years, during part of which time he was on temporary duty as commander of a CCC area.

From California he again came east, this time to New York, where he spent almost five years—1935-1940—with the National Guard. Here he received his promotion to Colonel in December 1936. He left New York to go to Key West—his final station—as Commander of the Harbor Defenses. Both he and Gladys were very fond of Key West. However, when he applied for retirement in October 1941, the San Francisco Bay Area, which was always their first love and where they had so many friends, prevailed over all other spots; and here they decided to spend their retirement years. So it was no surprise to us when we found that they had bought a home in San Mateo—3 Ninth Avenue—in the fall of 1942. There they lived the remainder of their lives. During their time in San Mateo, they made a number of trips around the country and particularly up and down California, always looking up classmates wherever they were. Gladys died 3 January 1950, and was buried in the Presidio Cemetery.

After her death, Spec continued to live in the San Mateo home but travelled widely until forced to stop by poor health. He was most fortunate by having as a steward, housekeeper, and devoted friend his Filipino "B", Plo Y. Boluyot, known to us all as "B," joined Gladys and Spec in 1934 and, except for a short time during the war when he was Chief of Stewards on the Aircraft Carrier "Saratoga," was with them the remainder of their lives. Such devotion as "B" showed is seldom found these days and one

who finds it as did the Pendletons is extremely fortunate.

Spec's heart trouble, which came to a head while on a trip to Greece, gradually increased through the years with attacks increasing in intensity, finally ending in his death at Letterman General Hospital 23 November 1960. Now he and Gladys rest together in the Presidio Cemetery.

I knew Spec very well and was warmly attached to him. Throughout his life he had a fetish for truth, honesty, and loyalty. He was a fine soldier and above all a real man.

With his passing another member of 1908 has joined the Long Gray Line. He was always a devoted son of the Academy and a loyal and devoted friend to all of us. We shall miss him.

—John F. Curry

William Henry Garrison, Jr.

NO. 4708

CLASS OF 1908

Died 15 November 1960, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 75 years.



WILLIAM H. GARRISON, JR., died at Walter Reed General Hospital 15 November 1960, where he had been hospitalized with a heart condition some time earlier.

Gary's passing was keenly felt by his many friends and associates, both in the Service and in the business world where he had become a well known figure in the consumer finance field since his premature retirement from the Army Air Corps in 1924.

Gary was born in Brooklyn, New York, on 29 January 1885. After attending grammar school there, he went to a boy's school in LaVille Ouchy Lousanne, Switzerland, from 1896 to 1898. Later, in 1903 he graduated from high school in Brooklyn. He entered West Point with the Class of 1907, but after a bout with the Academic Department he emerged at graduation with the Class of 1908 as a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry. From 1908 through 1917 he saw varied activity with the mounted service at such widely separated posts, camps and stations as Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia; Fort Robinson, Nebraska; Ft. Wm. McKinley in the Philippines; Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Meade, South Dakota; and Fort Wingate, New Mexico. In addition to service with troops, during 1914-16 he put his fluency in the French language, acquired during his formative years

in Switzerland, to practical use as an instructor in French at the U. S. Military Academy.

In September 1917 he was assigned to the Middleton, Pennsylvania, Air Depot as CO. Here he begged and borrowed informal instruction as a pilot from his Air Corps friends, and in 1918, without benefit of Brooks or Kelly Field, he received the rating of junior military aviator, being perhaps the only man in the history of the Air Corps to become a pilot without attending a flight school. This unique achievement gained for him an assignment as CO of Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, which post he held until being sent to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1922.

His last post was Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., where he served as CO from 1923 until his retirement for physical disability in 1924 as a Major, Army Air Corps.

During World War II, Gary returned to active duty and was soon promoted to the rank of Colonel. His first assignment in his new capacity was as CO of the Army Air Base at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Then followed tours of duty as CO of the AAF Specialized Depot at Memphis, Tennessee, with his last tour of duty during World War II being that of CO of the Army Air Base at Jackson Mississippi.

Gary is survived by his second wife, Arlynne; three daughters, Ethel, Nancy and Patricia Lee; and a stepson, Kenneth Ramsauer Garrison.

Gary was active in athletics throughout his life. Early in his career he was prominent in the fields of polo, tennis, hockey and golf. He continued his interest in the latter sport until well over 70 years of age.

If we look for one outstanding trait that Gary possessed above all others, I think we must conclude that it was persistence. He consistently refused to admit defeat. Throughout his career, there is ample evidence that obstacles were no barrier to his progress. He considered that any objective could be accomplished. An early blow of fate found him dismissed from West Point after his first year for failure in his academic work. Undaunted, he was back at the Academy within two weeks, via new Congressional appointment, as a member of the Class of 1908. Discouraged in his attempt to enter the Air Corps, persistence and ability again won out for him. The fact that Texas law required \$10,000 capital before starting an insurance company merely provided Gary with a challenge. It didn't stop him from launching an insurance company which is now the highly successful United Services Automobile Association of San Antonio, Texas. With odds against him, in 1924 he persisted with the Federal Services Finance Corporation venture, and by hard work and personal sacrifice forced his way up in a highly competitive field. At the time of his death he was the Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the company. During the span of 37 years he saw this firm become the oldest and largest corporation specializing in financing members of our Armed Forces.

Gary's courage and fortitude were put to the test during his last years as the illness that retired him took its toll. He met the ordeal magnificently, once again demonstrating his unconquerable spirit. With Gary's passing we have lost a good and steadfast friend, as well as a capable performer in both of his chosen professions. He has left many comrades and acquaintances a rich legacy of happy memories and worthy accomplishments.

Thompson Lawrence

NO. 4945

CLASS OF 1911

Died 9 May 1961, at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital, Los Angeles, California, aged 72 years.

THOMPSON LAWRENCE, or Tommy, as he was known to his many friends, was born in Nashville, Tennessee, 11 March 1889. He was appointed to the US Military Academy from that state and entered with the Class of 1911, as one of its youngest members, on 15 June 1907.

His appearance, soldierly bearing and attention to duty were early recognized when 'makes' were announced, and he was graduated as a Cadet Captain. His serious mind and studious habits, demonstrated in every school he attended, placed him well up in academic standing, and he was graduated tenth in the class at West Point, on 13 June 1911. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry, in which branch he served until he was promoted to general officer rank shortly before Pearl Harbor.



Tommy and his cadet girl, Mary d'A Lilienthal, of New York City, were married shortly after his graduation. They have two sons, Mr. Thompson C. Lawrence, an entomologist and veteran of World War II, who lives in Berkeley, California; and Judge John B. Lawrence, also a veteran of World War II, and of Korea, living in San Bernardino, California. Beside his widow and sons, he is survived by four grandchildren.

Early in his commissioned career, he developed into an outstanding officer because of his ability, efficiency and high intelligence. He was a graduate of the Infantry School, the Tank School, an Honor Graduate of the Command and General Staff School where he stood ninth in the class, and of the Army War College. He served details as an instructor at the US Military Academy, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. Shortly before Pearl Harbor, he was made a brigadier general and soon thereafter was promoted to major general. He commanded two Replacement Training Centers and the 99th Division during its training period. His last station was Camp Roberts, California, from which he retired in March 1946.

The Lawrences settled in Santa Barbara, California, where they established themselves at 2629 Montrose Place. Tommy enjoyed

their new home and working in the garden, as well as activity in the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the local Democratic League. From his earliest days, he had dearly loved nature and its many living things. As a younger man, he had enjoyed nothing more than being outdoors with kindred spirits, tramping the hills and fields, and studying the lives and habits of their wild denizens. Unfortunately, his retirement was marked by a long and severe illness which confined him rather closely to Santa Barbara. But, in spite of failing health, he retained his pleasing personality and interest in life, putting up a brave fight against the severe handicap he bore so stoutly. Being so very fond of outdoor life, it was hard for him to be cut off for so many years from most activities. Although for the last year he was confined indoors, he did not complain and was cheerful and cooperative even when it was most difficult. Suffering from severe attacks, he received the Last Sacrament of the Church on four separate occasions. As was so characteristic, he had requested a simple funeral.

Thompson Lawrence died at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles, on 9 May 1961, almost 50 years after his graduation from West Point. He was laid to rest under the flag he loved so well.

His classmates and those who knew Tommy extend their deep and sincere sympathy to Mary Lawrence and her family for the loss of an outstanding husband, father, friend and brother officer.

Tommy loved West Point greatly. To those who knew him best, the inspiring words of the closing verse of "Alma Mater" have special significance:

And when our work is done,
Our course on earth is run,
May it be said, "Well done;
Be thou at peace."
E'er may that line of gray
Increase from day to day,
Live, serve, and die, we pray,
West Point, for thee.

—B.C.L. Jr. '11

Dennis Edward McCuniff

NO. 5177

CLASS OF 1913

Died 3 April 1960, at Rochester, Minnesota, aged 70 years.

MY FIRST DIM RECOLLECTION of Denny McCuniff dates from March 1909 when I, as a First Classman on duty over the newly arrived beasts, was informed by a skinny youth of medium height that he was "Mr. McCuniff, Sir, from Colorado, Sir."

Had I known the subject of my routine inquiry was destined to become one of my most intimate Army associates and cherished friends, I would have made a more exhaustive investigation of his previous condition of servitude. Had I done so, I might have learned what I did not know until many years later, something of the educational handicaps Mr. McCuniff had surmounted in order to be standing in my august presence in his not-so-trim plebeskins.

Born on a back country ranch in Colorado on 31 October 1889, and growing up in a pioneer community, the only school available took its charges through the ninth grade only. But it had a school band and Denny played in it. As he told it in after years, he first became interested in going to West Point because he was under the impression that the Academy was a school for

ASSEMBLY

aspiring Army bandmen. Be that as it may — Denny's regard for unembellished truth could concede something to his love for a good story — our young pioneer prepared for the appointment by taking the ninth grade three times over and by boning up on his own in those subjects not taught in the local temple of learning. The do-it-yourself program paid off and Denny, if we can believe the band story, in due course experienced the rudest awakening of his adolescent years when he found himself executing Present Arms instead of performing on a trumpet.

Of Denny's four years at the Academy I know nothing first-hand and only a little by hearsay. That he excelled in horsemanship and played a rattling good game of polo is well authenticated and confirmed by his skill in these fields as a commissioned officer. That he was well liked and well thought of in the Corps goes without saying, since such tokens of appreciation by his fellowmen marked all the years of his Army service. Proof that he had an eye for feminine charms while at West Point rests on a statement to that effect in his Howitzer biography and the biblical dictum to that effect that the leopard does not change its spots. Certainly he had it when he married Helen Tritch in 1919 and I can personally vouch for the fact that he didn't lose it afterward, albeit he kept it under perfect control.

Commissioned in the Infantry, Denny's first station was the Presidio. Then came the border at El Paso and the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916, following which World War I took him to France as aide-de-camp to the C.G.S.O.S. Home from the wars in 1918, he was on duty with the National Guard of his native state until August 1922, when he returned to West Point as an instructor in the Phil Department. My close association with Denny dates from then although it did not attain its full intimacy until the following year when we sailed together on the good ship *Thomas* for three years with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China.

For 12 years thereafter Denny and I served together in like assignments at the same stations, living near each other, going to the same parties, participating in joint official and social activities, sharing pretty much the same likes and dislikes, irked by the same restraints, and enjoying the same off-duty freedoms. As commanders of rival battalions in China we were frequently in friendly competition — and I mean "friendly" — for Denny played fair and was never arrogant in victory or sour in defeat. As fellow students in the Advanced Class at The Infantry School and living in Columbus we negotiated the 10-mile daily dash together to make the 8 A.M. formation with nary a late but many a split-second finish. Then came Leavenworth for the last of the 1-year classes and after that back to The Infantry School as instructors, occupying adjoining quarters and continuing the mutually agreeable on- and off-duty associations that had enlivened and brightened the previous years.

The happy period of our joint operations ended in 1932 when Denny was returned to West Point for four years as a Battalion Tac and a fifth and final year in the exalted office of Commandant of Cadets.

I am told that on some exasperating occasion during his tour as Com, he gave utterance to a new "fixed opinion" that plebes of classes since that day must be pre-

pared to quote on call. Brief, pithy, and slightly off-beat for quoting in print, it is quite distinct from General Scott's famous pronouncement; but those for whom the mention of "Colonel McCunniff's fixed opinion" rings a bell may well accord the memory of its expressive promulgator a smile of nostalgic appreciation.

The period immediately preceding Pearl Harbor finds Denny serving briefly as G-3 and Chief of Staff of the 2d Division and as Colonel of the 34th Infantry. Ordered to Hawaii in 1942 and promoted to Brigadier General in February 1943, he served out the war as CO of the Combat Training Command of the P.O.A. Short post-war assignments as Assistant Division Commander of the 96th Division in Manila, CO of Camp Crowder, and a final 3-year hitch as Senior Instructor of the Colorado National Guard until his retirement in October 1949, complete the record of his active service.

Denny's son Tom, who graduated from West Point with the Class of 1945 is a major of Infantry.

His daughters Carol (wife of Maj. Edward C. Meyer, Paris, France) and Nancy



(wife of Maj. George Hartnell, Governors Island) are married in the Army.

Helen McCunniff lives in Denver, Colorado.

The catalog of assignments and stations tells something of the nature and high quality of the service performed but all too little of the man who was my friend of 40 years and my close comrade and boon companion for 12 of them. It is the years of intimate association that furnish me with credentials for paying tribute to his memory based on first-hand knowledge of his personality and character, as observed in varied situations and under sometimes trying conditions. I knew him for the capable officer that superiors, contemporaries, and subordinates recognized; but much more than that, I came to know well his qualities of mind and heart that inspired affection along with a high regard for his professional attainments.

Denny was no rigid traditionalist in his military thinking and action. He had imagination and vision. He could entertain new ideas of others and he gave birth to quite a few of his own. He didn't hesitate to try out new methods and initiate new procedures. But he never allowed his vision of the possibilities in the new to dominate his sane and objective analysis of the tried and proved. That most uncommon of at-

tributes that we call common sense was his long suit. He applied it to the solution of the military and miscellaneous day-to-day problems that came to hand and, with unpretentious forcefulness, proceeded to make whatever came under his authority better than it was when he took over.

But it was not so much for the passing of the accomplished professional soldier that we who knew Denny McCunniff well were depressed when word of his death reached us. Our thoughts, then and now, were of Denny the man, the staunch friend, the congenial associate, the stimulating companion, the entertaining guest (or host), whose presence at a festive gathering could make the difference between a dull evening and a lively party. No semi-pro exhibitionist, he; but as a somewhat reserved amateur with a delightful sense of humor and a notable talent that might be classified as quasi-musical, he contributed materially to the gaiety of nations and enjoyment of those fortunate enough to be often in his company. My world and that of many another goes considerably lamer for Denny McCunniff's departure from it.

—Forrest Harding

William Hurlburt Young

Ex-cadet of 1913

Died 28 September 1956, at Midwest City, Oklahoma, aged 66 years.

ALTHOUGH MY HUSBAND, an ex-cadet of the Class of 1913, did not graduate from West Point, he never forgot his training there and whenever it was necessary felt the call to Duty most deeply.

After our marriage in 1913, he joined the Illinois National Guard and served on the Mexican Border. At the outbreak of World War I he went to Officers Training School at Fort Sheridan, Illinois where he received his commission. During the war he was kept at various camps in the South as an Infantry instructor. Though he never saw overseas duty, he retired at the end of the war as a Major and returned to civilian life in Boston, Massachusetts, where he led a successful business career until 1935.

In that year, our daughter Elizabeth having married, we moved with our son Bill, Jr., to Elgin, Illinois, where he continued in business. There he became very active in the Episcopal Church, serving on the Vestry and as Director of Acolytes. At one time he had 22 young men under his training. He always spoke most proudly of them and called them "his boys."

We learned of the bombing of Pearl Harbor while traveling through California. My husband's first words and thoughts were that he was not in uniform. We returned to our home as quickly as possible where he applied for a commission, and in May of 1942 he received his orders for active duty as a Major in the Air Force as an Administrative Officer. I have many lovely letters written to him from parents of young men who were serving under him during their cadet training in Nashville, Tennessee.

After World War II he returned for good to civilian life as a Lt. Colonel. Then, having successfully served with men in Service with satisfaction over a period of years, he applied for and gained an appointment in the Veterans Administration and was sent to Peoria, Illinois, as manager of that office. After about two years the office was closed,

and we returned to Elgin where he worked in Chicago, first for the Veterans Administration and then with the Air Force in the Department of Procurement and Termination of Contracts. In 1953 he was transferred with his unit in the latter capacity to Tinker Field, Midwest City, Oklahoma.

There again he became most active in the Episcopal Church which had begun as a mission in the gymnasium of one of the schools. At that time there was no church building, and later when enough money was raised to build a small church, my husband served on the building committee.

While living in Elgin, he had taken up the hobby of wood carving and the designing of ecclesiastical designs for altar linens. This required a great deal of research on religious symbolism. As some who may read or hear this may recall, he designed the crest for Class of 1913; so designing was not new work for him. This designing proved most helpful in many ways not only to himself as an outside interest but to others. My interest in embroidery led to a shared experience in this phase of church work for many years.



altar rail which was dedicated on 3 March 1957.

The following are quotations from part of the sermon preached by Father Cohoon at this service:

"We are gathered here today to join in the highest service of our Church, the Holy Communion; also to dedicate a gift to perpetuate the memory of one known and loved among us. But primarily, we are gathered to make melody in our hearts to the Lord; to praise God and give Him thanks for all things. Even this memorial is dedicated first to the Glory of God, then in memory of William Hurlburt Young.

"There may be some who expected this service today to be one of sadness. But that is not so. It was my great honor to know for a brief time the one in whose memory this altar rail is dedicated. His greatest wish would be that his memorial might glorify God; that by its use people might make music to the Lord — the music of soft replies, kind words, good works, sympathy and tenderness, which is in perfect harmony with the will of God.

"Let this altar rail be to us an instrument of singing and making melody in our hearts to the Lord, giving thanks always for all things."

To me this is a most fitting tribute to a man who served his God and his country to the best of his ability.

—Martha B. Young

Herman Beukema

NO. 5338 CLASS OF 1915

Died 26 November 1960, at Heidelberg, Germany, aged 69 years.

SOLDIER, SCHOLAR, EDUCATOR, and beloved friend of all who knew him. Such might be the epitaph of Herman Beukema, one of West Point's most distinguished sons.

At the time of his retirement as Professor and Head of the Academy's Department of Social Sciences, a splendid biographical sketch of Herman was written by his close friend and successor, Col. George A. Lincoln, who has kindly given me permission to borrow from its contents without specific reference to the source in each instance.

Herman graduated high in one of West Point's most renowned classes, of which he was an outstanding member. Within a year he returned to marry the gracious and charming Margaret (Peggy) Shaw, the daughter of Lt. Col. Henry A. Shaw, the USMA Chief Surgeon whom all who were there during his time remember so well. Then began the happy partnership that lasted for almost 45 years.

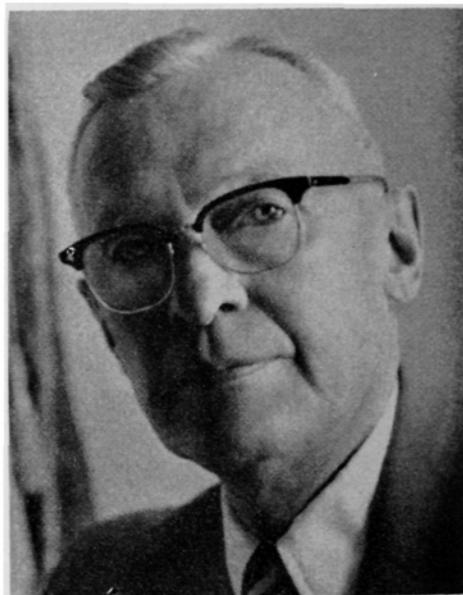
Herman's career was divided into three distinct periods: Army officer, officer and educator, and civilian educator. After their marriage, the Beukemas spent two years on the Mexican border, and Captain (soon Major) Beukema then took a battalion to France, where he was wounded in action. His subsequent service, which included tours in Panama, at the Field Artillery School, and detail as a student at Leavenworth, were but the prelude to his major career as an educator. However, Herman always retained his love of the Artillery and looked back with pleasure on his years of service with the caissons and guns.

Herman came to the Academy in 1928 as an instructor, and within two years he was appointed Professor and Head of the De-

partment of Economics, Government and History, the name being later changed to Department of Social Sciences. At the time of Herman's retirement, President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University wrote as follows:

"He has been more instrumental than any other man in his generation in pulling up Academy educational standards. He has understood that, in these days when Army men so frequently become policymakers on matters which go far beyond the military and technical fields, they must be well and deeply educated or the entire Nation may suffer."

During Herman's years as the Department Head, the important advances in the social sciences taught at West Point were many. As the allotment of time was increased, he added to the basic subjects of history, economics, and government subcourses in geography, economics of national security, and international relations. Known widely as a geo-politician, although he did not favor the term, he integrated the study of geography, international relations, and the economics of national security. His goal was always to open and broaden the minds of



When the new church was under construction he started to make an altar. All parts were finished on 27 September 1956, and he had taken them to the newly completed church to assemble the next day. But he never completed that task of love as he passed away suddenly that next morning. Other loving hands completed his work for him, and his funeral services were held in front of the altar he never saw in its proper setting. It bears a bronze plaque given by our physician son with the inscription, "To The Glory of God and In Memory of William Hurlburt Young."

One of his last requests from me was that while he did not want a military funeral, he did want his coffin covered with the American Flag which he dearly loved and under which he had served to the best of his ability. Of course I carried out his wishes.

On 2 October 1956, a resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of his fellow members on the Bishop's Committee of St. Christopher's Church of Midwest City, Oklahoma, commending him for his faithful service and thanking him for the altar.

Since I had requested that contributions be given to St. Christopher's Church toward a memorial in lieu of flowers, the Reverend Frank N. Cohoon and I decided upon an

the cadets and to stimulate their thinking. In the years after graduation the thousands of officers instructed in his department realized the debt of gratitude they owed him. This has been well expressed by General Lauris Norstad, the first of Herman's students to achieve four-star rank:

"His contribution to the US war effort deserves the label 'great'. He did not command armies or operate great logistics organizations. His success was due to the influence that he exerted on the lives of his associates and his standards of a lifetime in the Service. He opened up new fields of interest to many of us and instilled in us a curiosity in things other than technical military matters. Most of us contributed only ourselves and our own efforts; General Beukema contributed scores of officers whom he inspired."

One of Herman's major contributions to the Academy was his own writings, and, perhaps equally, his encouragement of his Department personnel to write. Recently, for example, the Department was using as texts five books written by him and other Department officers. The text (commercially published in 1946) on contemporary foreign governments was the first in the field. All texts were prepared because of local need, but all were also in demand in civilian in-

stitutions or, as is true of the insurance and personal finance books, in the Service at large. In addition, Herman was co-author of six books prepared in collaboration with civilian educators.

Many years before the Military Academy adopted the goal of having its instructors educated in graduate schools prior to assuming their tasks, Herman was pressing for such a policy in his Department. At the time of his retirement, every member of his Department had at least a Master's degree from a leading university. This achievement, among many other gains, contributed to cross-fertilization with civilian higher education.

As the years went by, Herman's reputation as an educator continued to grow, and he was kept busy showing the work of his department to visitors from near and far. He was in such demand by foundations and other organizations, and by colleges and universities, that Peggy must have wondered at times when he was going to "stay home." He seemed to attract tough jobs. If a critical situation arose, he seemed to be the one who was tabbed. At one time the very existence of the Service Academies appeared to be in jeopardy, a high-powered board of educators having been appointed by the President to make a thorough investigation. It was to Herman that the Superintendent turned to prepare an exhaustive report, with numerous supporting documents, that would show what had been and was being accomplished by the Military Academy. This monumental job was completed by Herman and the assistants he chose in a remarkably short time. The result was that the Service Academy Board, instead of taking any adverse action with regard to West Point and Annapolis, recommended that an additional academy (the Air Force Academy) be founded.

I shall make reference to only one more of the many difficult jobs assigned Herman while he was on the faculty at West Point. During World War II he was detached from the Academy and placed in charge of the Army Specialized Training Program, or the ASTP, as it was called. A lesser man would have thrown up his hands when told that, starting from scratch, he was to select, screen, prepare curricula for, and place in training in 200 colleges and universities some 200,000 young men — all this in an incredibly short time. That was the mission they assigned him, and that was what he did, in spite of the active opposition of powerful persons hostile to the entire program. By his handling of this almost impossible task, he won the respect of the entire college world. Washington and Jefferson College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were bestowed by Rutgers and Norwich Universities. The Army awarded its Distinguished Service Medal.

For 16 years I was on the Academic Board with Herman, as well as on many other boards and committees. He always made a distinct contribution to the solution of any problem under consideration. He could take part in a discussion, no matter how controversial the subject without losing his temper. Never once did I see him make a personal attack on a colleague. Most of the time his views coincided with those of the majority, or he won a majority to his side; but if his was a minority opinion, he presented it vigorously and, if defeated, his head was unbowed. We loved him for his considerate attitude toward those who disagreed with him and admired him for his integrity of thought.

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A remarkable development at West Point that was initiated and fathered by Herman was the Debate Council and Forum and the annual Student Conference on US Affairs (SCUSA). The Academy debating teams ranged far and wide and acquired a national reputation. The outstanding colleges and universities in the country sent representatives to SCUSA and to the annual National Debate Tournament at West Point. Many famous educators and statesmen were brought to West Point as lecturers by Herman and the organizations he and his Department sponsored, something that had never before been done on such a scale.

The interest of the cadets in Rhodes Scholarships was stimulated by Herman and his Department associates. The success achieved by the Academy graduates in winning these coveted scholarships was due both to this stimulation and to the sound instruction the cadets received in political science.

Herman would be the first to point out that he could never have accomplished the things he did without the help of capable and loyal assistants. But it was he who selected and led his associates, most of whom had received their initial training under him. Some important projects thrive for a while but die when the man who originated them passes on. But such was not the case with Herman's work. Those who followed him have built on the foundations he laid, and his work goes on, not only at West Point but at the Air Force Academy, whose present Superintendent, Dean of the Faculty, and Head of the Department of Political Science were all former members of Herman's Department.

It was always a pleasure to observe the respect and love that Herman's staff had for him. When he retired from the Department, there was a gathering of the clan from far and near to do him honor.

General Lemnitzer wrote Herman at the time of his retirement:

"Personally, your retirement has special significance to me. Since World War II I have, as you know, been with you on many seminars and other similar meetings. I have never failed to note the deep respect and admiration accorded you by the other participants at those meetings. I have seldom seen a military officer held in higher esteem by outstanding members of the Government and of the academic and business world. In addition I have noted the constant development and modernization of the course at the United States Military Academy. I have always attributed, and I believe rightly so, much of the credit for this progress to your own personal efforts. Needless to say, I am very sorry to see you leave West Point, but you can certainly be proud of what you have accomplished during your professorship."

Colonel Lincoln has well summarized Herman's contributions to the Academy:

"West Point has had few names that live in the history of our country's higher education. Herman Beukema's name will so live. He followed the great men of West Point before him in their vision of building an Academy that would serve our constantly changing national security problems. He led the minds of men in a way that caused them to advance with and in front of him, the highest achievement of an educator and of leadership. The future will record that he built well for his country. To the Academy's motto of 'Duty, Honor, Country', he has been faithful. He has fought uncompromisingly and with foresight to maintain it. He leaves a monument more durable than stone:

the Department he has built and the thinking he has shaped in furthering our national security."

When he retired from the Army in the fall of 1954, Herman was advanced to the grade of brigadier general on the retired list, a fitting recognition of his long and distinguished service. He then began his career as a civilian educator, a career that was to last for more than six years. He accepted an appointment as Director of the European Division of the University of Maryland's overseas program for the Armed Forces, with his headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. In this program well-qualified teachers are sent from the Maryland or other university campuses to conduct classroom college courses for officers and enlisted men at education centers located on military bases. In addition, qualified part-time teachers are obtained in the theaters. The teachers are selected or approved by the University's department heads, and the standards of instruction equal those of the best institutions of higher learning. The students may become candidates for Maryland degrees or may apply the credits earned toward degrees at other universities which they may later attend.

Herman's energy, enthusiasm, and vision were applied to the development of this important education program in which he thoroughly believed and which presented unique difficulties. Starting with the modest program that he found in existence, he used his talents as an organizer and education administrator to expand the opportunities for learning at the college level until they reached far-flung bases in the many lands where US Armed Forces were stationed. At the time of his death, college courses were being conducted at more than 150 education centers in Germany, France, Spain, the United Kingdom, Italy, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Libya, Morocco, Turkey, and Ethiopia; truly an empire of learning. During the final academic year of Herman's service to the University of Maryland, more than 17,000 part-time students enrolled in college courses at education centers in the countries named. In addition, more than 350 full-time students, sons and daughters of Armed Forces personnel, attended the junior college at Munich, Germany, a branch of the European Division. What was to be the last of the six commencement exercises conducted by Herman took place in May 1960, in the auditorium of the University of Heidelberg, in the presence of the Governor of Maryland, the President of the University of Maryland, the Dean of University College, and hundreds of guests that included the Commanding General, USAREUR, the Rector of Heidelberg University, and other high military and civilian officials. The 123 graduates who received the degree of Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts were addressed by Mr. Willy Brandt, Mayor of Berlin.

Herman became ill in the late summer of 1960, and on 26 November his heart failed him as he and Peggy were walking in a little park on the outskirts of Heidelberg, one of their favorite spots. A few days later he was buried at West Point, where so many years of his life had been spent. From points distant and near his friends and former colleagues came to pay their final tribute. Flying in from the Air Force Academy were its Superintendent and Dean; from the University of Maryland were its President, its Vice President for Academic affairs, and other University officials. From Washington came General of the Army

Bradley; Lieutenant General Farrell; Major General Irving, a former Superintendent of the Academy; Brigadier General Boye, President of the Class of 1915; and many others.

Messages from far and wide came to Peggy, testifying to the love and respect that all felt for Herman. President Eisenhower cabled, "Mamie and I have just learned, with the deepest distress, of Herman's death. He was a distinguished soldier and a warm human being whose friendship I valued highly. We shall miss him very much..." The President of the University of Maryland wrote, "Few men have had such a rich life and accomplished so much... Before joining the University of Maryland, he could have justified complete retirement on the basis of noteworthy accomplishments over an extended period of time. But, fortunately, he (along with you) chose to carry on his great career; and the life of the University of Maryland and thousands of young men have been enriched by his impressive personality and unusual talents. We shall miss him, but the mark he made will last forever."

Warm messages of sympathy were also received from the Prorector of the University of Heidelberg, the Mayor of that city, former Governor McKeldin of Maryland, and many others.

Reference has been made to SCUSA, the annual Student Conference on US Affairs that is held at West Point. The report of the twelfth conference, held shortly after Herman's death, records these remarks to the members by Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, President, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace:

"I should like to say a word here tonight about a man who died in Germany last week. General Herman Beukema, former Professor of Social Sciences at West Point, was a man who did more for his country than most people in this country will ever know, in what he did at West Point at this Academy, where he was a Professor for 26 years, in the education of the Army officers and many of the Air Force officers of our country. He was a man to whom all of you here, even though many of you may never have heard of him, are deeply indebted. Without the kinds of things that General Beukema stood for, the kinds of ideas that he had, a conference like SCUSA at West Point would probably not have gotten going. He was a man who despised cant, who respected intellectual integrity, who sought out quality, who encouraged excellence, and who loved his country. Those of us who knew him will miss him very much indeed."

Mr. Dean Rusk, then President of the Rockefeller Foundation, spoke of Herman at the same meeting:

"I am especially privileged, and I shall not say sadly because I do believe that he would have had it that way, to be at the United States Military Academy when you are preparing to pay your respects to that remarkable soldier and statesman, General Herman Beukema."

"Those of you here at the Academy know, perhaps better than any of the rest of us, how much he contributed here, but some of us on the outside can testify to you how much he contributed to the university-world and to the world of public service far beyond the walls of this institution. If my remarks this evening are to have any merit that would be worthy of it, it would be a privilege for me to lay these with yours in tribute to that remarkable man."

But Herman would have appreciated most of all this letter to Peggy that was signed

by each of the 42 American and German members of his Heidelberg staff:

"For six years we were happy working with your husband, General Herman Beukema, our Director. We learned a great deal from him—much more than office procedure or the daily routine of contacting armies and universities.

"Because he set an example of strength and humanity that we could only admire. Disagree though we might (and he encouraged us to) we could still appreciate the originality of his thinking and the honesty of his purpose. Tough, fair, eloquent on the one hand; he was also our friend.

"And we loved the enthusiasm with which he embraced every problem that came his way. He negotiated with the NATO Supreme Commander or for the burial of a German carwasher in the same spirit of impartiality and dedication.

"We feel better as individuals for having known him, and we wanted to tell you so."

In addition to Peggy, who will make her home at the Westchester, in Washington, Herman is survived by two daughters and 10 grandchildren. Margery, the older daughter, is the wife of Brig. Gen. C. F. Leonard; and Alice, the younger, the wife of Col. J. G. K. Miller. Their only son, Maj. Henry S. Beukema, was killed when his jet fighter plane crashed near Langley Air Force Base, Va., in 1954.

—Thomas D. Stamps

Albert Henry Warren

NO. 5355 CLASS OF 1915

Died 5 January 1960, at Oakland, California, aged 66 years.



ALBERT HENRY WARREN was born 20 October 1893, in Danielson, Connecticut, the son of William H. Warren and Emma B. Warren. "Bert" spent most of his youth with his mother and his beloved grandparents, "Gramp" and "Gram" Burrows. While growing up, Bert spent every summer at their house on Narragansett Bay, swimming, boating, fishing, clam digging, and all of the other delightful pastimes found at the New England seashore.

Bert discovered early that he not only enjoyed music but that he had a talent for singing. His first experience was gained by singing in a church choir in Danielson. However, music was to remain only a hobby, for in 1910, Bert received a Congressional

appointment to West Point from the Third District of Connecticut. As he was too young, the appointment was held for one year, and in 1911, after graduating from Killingly High School and obtaining additional prepping at Bradens, Bert joined the Long Gray Line.

Bert was probably best remembered as a cadet for his singing. "Carus," as he was nicknamed, not only sang first tenor in the Cadet Choir, but was, as pointed out in the 1915 HOWITZER, "a moving spirit in all Hundredth Night entertainments." And his singing brought him honors, both as a soloist with the Cadet Chapel Choir and as President of the Dialectic Society.

Coast Artillery claimed Bert upon graduation and his first station was Fort Monroe. There followed 32 years of faithful service to his country, service which Bert described in his own words as "not very exciting but I haven't been bored." In 1947, Bert was retired for physical disability.

Throughout his career, Bert found many occasions for pursuing his first love, singing. During a tour at West Point, he had the honor of continuing a custom which had started when he was a cadet: singing "The Palms" as the soloist in the Cadet Chapel on Palm Sunday. Mr. Frederick C. Mayer, longtime organist and choirmaster at West Point, always spoke warmly of "Albert" and his solos in the Chapel. When stationed in Hawaii, Bert sang the lead in a number of Honolulu Opera Association productions, to include "The Sorcerer" and "Martha." In Columbus, Ohio, he received notice for his lead roles in Gilbert and Sullivan productions with The Players Club. Probably his best performance was in the role of the "modern Major General" in "The Pirates of Penzance." Bert's friends will remember him best, however, entertaining them with ukelele and song, on any occasion—a task he always enjoyed.

Albert Henry Warren passed away in Oakland, California on 5 January 1960. His wife, Grace, wrote, "Although born and raised in New England, Bert did not wish to retire there and chose Oakland, California. He had for years said he wanted to have his final resting place at West Point. But when his health was not good, in later years, he decided it would be less complicated for those left to choose the very beautiful Golden Gate National Cemetery in California."

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Warren of Oakland Beach, Rhode Island; his wife, Grace Roddy Rinearson Warren, now visiting in Springfield, Virginia; and two stepchildren: Mrs. Elizabeth Rinearson Pidgeon and Major A. V. Rinearson, both of Springfield, Virginia.

"Thy voice is celestial melody."—Longfellow.

—A.V.R.

George Sampson Beurket

NO. 5649 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 1 September 1960, at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, aged 67 years.

THE WORD of George "Pop" Beurket's death on 1 September 1960 at Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, came as sad news to all of the West Point Class of 1917, as well as to Pop's multitude of other friends. His kindly humor, his well-balanced philosophy of life, and his friendly, generous dis-

ASSEMBLY

position had won the respect and affection of all who knew him.

From the time when George entered the Military Academy in June 1913, after attending the public schools in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, and Columbia Prep in Washington, D. C., he took an active part in the many activities going on about him. He liked people, was a loyal and enthusiastic member of his class and of the Army, and gave generously of himself to further projects which he considered worthwhile.

In January 1918, George's marriage to Dorothy Ruth Dein, of Honesdale, Pennsylvania, brought new interests and new enthusiasms to his life. Dorothy and Pop were kindred spirits and have always been known for their friendliness and their genuine interest in other people. They could usually be counted on to give information about the whereabouts and most recent doings of classmates and other friends.

Three months after his marriage George sailed for France and duty with the American Expeditionary Force. During World War I he participated in five major battles; and



in November 1918 he was promoted to the grade of major in the National Army.

Between World Wars I and II his service included duty as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, with the 5th Division; four years as instructor in English, Economics, and Government at the United States Military Academy; a tour of duty with the Hawaiian Division; and courses as student at the Field Artillery School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; at the Advanced Communications School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; and at the Yale University Graduate School, where he was awarded the degree of Master of Science.

In 1933 he graduated third in a class of 120 students at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and later that year he was placed on the General Staff Corps eligible list.

He was detailed in the General Staff Corps in 1939 and assigned to the Military Intelligence Division in Washington, D. C. In August of that year he was appointed Military Attaché to the American Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1941-43 he was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, in charge of personnel, with the Second Army during the time when the strength of that army was expanded from 20,000 to 750,000. For his "outstanding services" while

on this assignment he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

From 1943 to 1946 he was commanding Officer of Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York. At that time Fort Jay included the Headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command, the Second Service Command, and a base of supply for more than a hundred installations located within the New York City area. For his outstanding ability and untiring devotion to duty while on this assignment he was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit.

Subsequent assignments included a tour as Military Attaché to the Colombian Government at Bogota, Colombia, and duty as Commanding Officer of the 9th Division Artillery, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, George was awarded the United States Army Citation, which was pinned on him by General John J. Pershing, received the Purple Heart for meritorious service during World War I, and was made an Honorary Citizen of France by Premier Georges Clemenceau.

He was retired on 31 July 1953, after 40 years of service.

For some time before George's retirement he and Dorothy had been spending all of their free weekends at their farm near Gilbertsville, Pennsylvania. After his retirement they made the farm their home and devoted full time to farming, particularly the raising of pure-bred cattle.

Their life "in retirement" proved to be very active. Not only were many old friends welcome to "Reveille Acres," but in characteristic fashion George's friendly manner and cheerful greeting became known to all the surrounding countryside. He took an active interest in church and community affairs; and on 25 September 1960, Christ Episcopal Church in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, dedicated a 50-star flag which had been given to the Sunday School by George Beurket before his decease. In the dedication it was stated that the Church would treasure the memory of the Christian man who had presented the flag.

A series of illnesses finally forced the Beurkets to give up the farm in March 1960, when it became necessary for George to enter the hospital. There he became a favorite of the doctors and nurses with his unwavering cheerfulness and unflinching courage. George died as he lived, a brave, faithful soldier up to the end. He was buried 6 September 1960 at West Point.

George is survived by his wife, Dorothy D. Beurket; and by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill, 2507 Kirkland Drive, N. E., Atlanta 6, Georgia; and Mrs. Georgeann France, 60 Spook Rock Road, Suffern, New York; and six grandchildren. Dorothy will make her home after 1 July at 2252 Tanglewood Road, Decatur, Georgia.

Eugene Mead Caffey

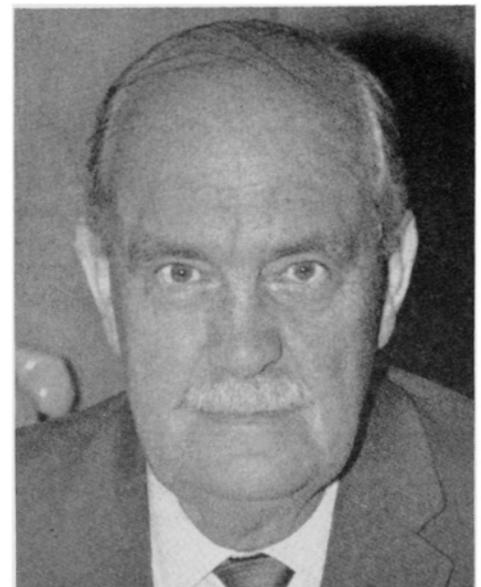
NO. 5929 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 30 May 1961, at Las Cruces, New Mexico, aged 65 years.

EUGENE MEAD CAFFEY was born in Decatur, Georgia, on 21 December 1895, eldest son of Lochlin Washington and Helen Mead Caffey. His father entered the Army during the Spanish-American War and retired as an Infantry colonel. Gene was appointed cadet at-large by President Wilson after a boyhood on various Army posts in the West, the

Philippines and China. We met during his Yearling Christmas leave which he spent with two great-aunts in my home town of Morristown, New Jersey. We were married in the Chapel on Graduation Day.

Gene's professional life was divided among three different careers. As a young Engineer officer he not only performed duty with troops and in river and harbor assignments but also served with the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission in Chile, with the American Electoral Mission in Nicaragua, and as Assistant to the officer in Charge and liaison officer between the Nicaraguan Canal Survey and the Nicaraguan government. His achievements as an Engineer colonel from April 1942 to April 1947, including command of his beloved 20th Engineer Combat Regiment, the 1st Engineer Special Brigade and the Normandy Base Section with 170,000 troops under his command, are only partly reflected by his decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Officer of the Order of the British Empire, Croix de Guerre with



two palms, and the Merite Maritime. M. Raymond Triboulet, French Minister of Veterans and War Victims, who knew Gene during the war years writes that, "From the day after the liberation through the time he commanded the Normandy Sector, Colonel Caffey had been beloved by the French authorities and the Norman population." He was ordered to Utah Beach for the commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary of the landings, and visited again in 1958 after receiving an honorary degree from the University of Caen.

He was proudest, I think, of his war service, but he thoroughly enjoyed his work in the old Judge Advocate General's Department, and, after World War II, in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Graduating first in his class at the Law School, in 1933, he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws with Final Honors from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the Raven Society, and the Order of the Coif. He became a member of the bar of the Supreme Courts of Virginia, Georgia, New Mexico, and of the United States. The letters I have received this summer have indicated that he was most highly respected as the Judge Advocate General but even more highly regarded as a wise and warm human being.

He was happiest, however, as an active attorney in civil practice, participating in a variety of civic enterprises. One of his partners, Edwin L. Mechem, now serving his fourth term as Governor of New Mexico, says of him, "The General was one of the finest and the sturdiest men I have ever met. He was a man and a gentleman and a great patriot." His partner, William Byron Darden, says, "Eugene Mead Caffey desired a simple and uncomplicated life, completely unpretentious. Few among his closest friends in New Mexico had any idea until after his death of his spectacular career in the Army. He always, without exception, came to the aid of the poor, helpless or needy."

Gene was a wonderful son, husband, and parent. From the time he left home, he never failed to write his mother each week; after moving to Las Cruces, he went to see her twice daily until he could no longer climb the steps. He was very proud of his five tall sons and four lovely daughters, and pleased with the dividends of three sons-in-law and three daughters-in-law. He greatly admired each of his nine grandsons and five granddaughters. The great-grandson who came to live with us when he was brand new was his tiny "Good Friend" and constant joy. He left a legacy to his descendants of integrity and industry, of simple dignity and quiet generosity. There was no maudlin sentiment in him, but there were genuine kindness and great goodness.

—Catherine Howell Caffey

Paul Ludwig Deylitz

NO. 5940 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 23 July 1960, at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, aged 64 years.

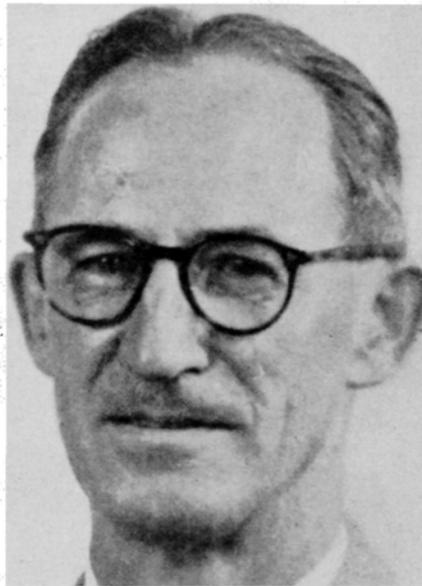
THE YEARS speed by so quickly, their passage but little heeded. And then the shocking news of the death of a dear friend and classmate. I know my sense of great loss is that of all who knew "Daylights." Paul Ludwig Deylitz joined the Long Gray Line that stretches beyond this mortal world on 23 July 1960, at Letterman General Hospital. He was interred in that beautiful and serene spot in the Hudson Highlands he loved so well.

Paul was one of three brothers, the sons of Franz and Edna Deylitz. He was born on 5 February 1896, at Muskegon, Michigan, and there grew to youngmanhood. He attended the Muskegon public schools and graduated with honors from the Muskegon high school. It was an uncle, Otto Foss, whose tales of service in the German Hussars fired young Paul's ambition for a career in the US Army. In his sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin this ambition was realized — though by a circuitous route. Paul had sought appointment to West Point, but his Congressman, the Honorable James McLaughlin, had available only an appointment to Annapolis. Undaunted, Paul took and passed the Annapolis examination with flying colors and was reluctantly reconciled to a life on the bounding main and its beginnings at Crabtown. At this critical point, Mr. McLaughlin's West Point appointee met with a disabling accident, and Paul, by prompt and vigorous action was able to get his appointment transferred from Annapolis to West Point. It was this early demonstration of drive and determination that gave

to the Class of 1919 (June 1918) and to the Army a mighty fine fellow and an outstanding officer.

Paul pretty much took West Point in stride. His keen, analytical mind made the mysteries of integral calculus, natural philosophy, ballistics, and such, appear comparatively simple. In my mind's eye I can see Paul, at the Indoor Meet, gracefully executing intricate maneuvers on the side horse and outjumping all competitors in the fence vault. Corporal's and lieutenant's chevrons give indication of how he charmed the TD. The admiration and friendship of all who knew him attest to his warm and sincere personality. The Deylitz-Mitchell household was somewhat of a study in contrasts, though both were sons of the great state of Michigan. Paul, rugged and dependable, but with a twinkle in his eye, was an excellent counterpart and balance wheel for Mitch's bubbling irresponsibility. These two were always ready for a fight or a frolic.

Though many long hours in the riding hall developed some incompatibility between Paul and equine quadrupeds, none-the-less,



upon graduation he chose the Field Artillery as his branch with duty at the School of Fire at Fort Sill. After several assignments, including Germany and the Polish Typhus Relief Expedition, Paul, in 1919, accepted a detail in the Ordnance Department. This was the turning point in his career. His natural bent was along mechanical engineering lines and this new assignment gave opportunity for the development of this inherent talent. In his first tour of duty at Watertown he found time to acquire a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There followed important duties and assignments at Rock Island Arsenal, Picatinney Arsenal, Watertown Arsenal, Philadelphia Procurement District, Westinghouse Electric, Pratt and Whitney, and others, all of which gave full play to Paul's outstanding abilities in manufacturing techniques, and the planning, development and testing of Ordnance material and ammunition. Interspersed with these assignments were a year at the Command and General Staff School and two tours at the Military Academy as Instructor and Assistant Professor in the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery.

Paul was retired from active duty in early 1942 and immediately plunged into the production of munitions. As General Superin-

tendent for Sanderson and Porter he completed construction of an ammonium nitrate plant and was responsible for its operation until promoted to Chief Industrial Engineer of the company's Elwood Ordnance Plant. Following the end of World War II Paul put his talents and training to work as consultant or as executive of several industrial concerns. He was Chief Mechanical Engineer for W. B. Conkey Company, during which employment he designed new machines for special jobs and modified existing equipment to make it more efficient. For Kay-Don Engineering Company he was responsible for the design of tank turret traversing mechanisms. As consultant for Borg-Warner, he reviewed and helped finalize design of control mechanisms for atomic powered submarines.

Paul's last position was with Aero-Jet General at Sacramento, California, which was concerned with the development and testing of the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile. His responsibility included development and design surveillance of the thrust termination system of the Minuteman's third stage. Tests had been unsuccessful and Paul's corrective ideas were incorporated into a new design. The test firing of this new design was a success. Paul, ill with what proved to be a fatal ailment, drove himself relentlessly in the correction of design errors, and on the night of the successful test stayed on the job until all returns were in. The night was cold and Paul was soon hospitalized with pneumonia. Mr. L. H. Horowitz, Senior Engineer, Minuteman Design Department, wrote, "It was this very attentiveness to duty that night that resulted in his catching pneumonia which undoubtedly led to an earlier death. In retrospect, considering his health condition, he was an amazing worker." Thus, though far from the field of battle, Paul's death was as surely in the service of his country as might be that of the combat soldier.

Paul is survived by his devoted wife, Peggy, nee Mildred Graves of Boston. His death occurred on their 35th wedding anniversary. Other survivors are his daughter, Deborah Davey, and three grandchildren who were the apple of Paul's eye. Deborah was born at West Point at the time of the festivities of our tenth annual class reunion. Kindness, consideration for others, and loyalty to family, friends, and country were qualities which made Paul beloved by all who knew him well. The following verse seems to fit Paul:

"I have fought the good fight,
I have finished my course,
I have kept the faith."

II Timothy 4:7
—M.B.B.

John Harvey Madison

NO. 6446 CLASS OF 1919

Died 12 December 1960, at Marlton, New Jersey, aged 63 years.

WITH THE DEATH of Colonel John Harvey Madison the Army and our country suffered a grievous loss. His attributes of integrity, loyalty and cheerfulness have endeared him to all ranks who knew him, both in and out of the Army. It would be easy to become lyrical and to make this memorial into a eulogy, but Jack's innate modesty and sense of humor would forbid that. Instead, he

ASSEMBLY

would prefer a simple, straightforward recital.

John was born at Girard, Illinois, on 17 August 1897, the son of Doctor Peyton Chester Madison and Adelaide Bailey. Before entering the Academy he attended Colorado School of Mines, was then appointed to West Point from Illinois. His was the class which initially graduated on 1 November 1918, but returned to the Academy as student officers to graduate again on 11 June 1919. Shortly thereafter he transferred from the Infantry to the Coast Artillery where he spent the remainder of his long and distinguished career.

After early routine schools and troop duty he was assigned as an ROTC instructor at Kansas State College from 1928 to 1932. This was followed by duty at Fort Amador, C.Z., with the 4th CA from 1933 to 1935, and with the Harbor Defenses of Chesapeake Bay, Fort Monroe, from 1935 to 1936. This latter tour of duty was interrupted when he was selected to attend the Command and General Staff School in 1936. Following graduation he served at Fort Totten, N.Y.,



with the 62d CA as post and regimental adjutant until 1939 when he was assigned to the Coast Artillery School as an instructor.

It was in the spring of 1941 that I renewed my service and friendship with Jack. I was ordered to the Coast Artillery School and found that I was to be his executive in establishing an officer candidate school. The choice of Colonel Madison to chart a course in these new and unknown waters was particularly fortunate. His foresight and efficiency, plus his ability to get the most out of the staff he assembled, soon had a smoothly running school in operation. With the outbreak of World War II the Anti-aircraft Artillery OCS was removed from Fort Monroe to Camp Davis, N.C., and was quickly expanded from a student body of 200 to over 9,000. Despite many anxious moments this expansion was taken in stride so that the majority of the 33,000 second lieutenants who were produced from this source remember him with respect and admiration.

Although he was doing outstanding work with the AAA School, Jack desired a combat command, and in 1943 he took command of the 16th AA Group. With this unit he participated in five campaigns in the European Theater, including the assault on Omaha Beach, 6 June 1944. He fought across France and was attached to III Corps when the

Remagen bridge was seized by the 11th Armored Division. During the critical period of this seizure his group, and anti-aircraft units under his command, were largely responsible for warding off the desperate attacks of the German air force seeking to destroy the bridge.

Shortly after VE-day he was transferred to Shrivingham American University, England, where he was director of the academic division. This duty ended in 1946 when he was ordered to the Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas, as Director of Instruction of the AA and Guided Missile branch. Here he performed perhaps his most valuable services to his country in assisting in setting up the first formal course of instruction in the field of guided missiles for Army, Navy and Air Force officers.

In 1950 he became Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Citadel. He fitted in perfectly and soon, despite the nature of his duties, became known to the cadets as "Smiling Jack."

His last active duty was spent at Fort Monroe with the Development and Test section, Office, Chief of Army Field Forces. From there he retired on 31 July 1954.

During this long service he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm. His campaign ribbons included WWI Victory Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (WWI), Army of Occupation Medal (WWII), National Defense Service Medal and European-African-Middle East Campaign Medal.

In his personal life Jack was very fortunate. On 7 April 1921, he was married to Dorothy Bell Andrews of Helena, Arkansas. Inevitably she became "Dolly," and as "Dolly" she became widely known throughout the Coast Artillery as a friend in need. New lieutenants, new brides, all have been recipients of her helping hand, and there were few post activities which did not seek her participation. Jack and Dolly complemented each other so perfectly that one never thought of them separately, but always as Jack and Dolly. They had three children: John Harvey Madison, Jr., USMA '49; Dorothy Andrews Madison (Mrs. James P. Mallory, Jr.); and Marilyn Winsett Madison (Mrs. George L. Kappes). They also have two grandchildren: James B. Mallory, III; and John Harvey Madison, III.

On retirement the Madisons moved to Centennial Lakes, New Jersey, for Jack became associated with the RCA Moorestown Engineering plant. He had been selected from a group of retiring officers as having the qualifications and experience needed for this post. Here he was able to be of service not only to the company but also to his country. He joined St. Peter's Episcopal church in Medford and was very active in its affairs. He was a 32d-degree Mason and Shriner. And, it was at his home that he died suddenly, 12 December 1960. He was buried at Arlington Cemetery.

For those of us who served with him and knew him, Jack needs no memorial. However, so that those who follow us may also know about him, it is fitting that, in the area in which he accomplished so much, the Air Defense Center's new Fire Direction System Facility at Fort Bliss, Texas, will bear Jack's name.

West Point may be proud of another of its sons whose life exemplified its motto.

—Herbert T. Benz '24

Colonel, US Army (Ret)

Elias Sanford Gregory

NO. 6679

CLASS OF 1920

Died 23 May 1961, at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, Colorado, aged 61 years.

ELIAS SANFORD GREGORY (Sam) was born 11 November 1899 in Newark, N. J. After graduating from Newark Academy he entered West Point in June 1918 with the class that, after the traditional Beast Barracks and plebe summer camp, suddenly found itself the only link in the Long Gray Line when in November 1918 the remaining upper classes were graduated, soon to be replaced by the Orioles and later by the original Class of 1921 returning as Student Officers.

Sam ran deep, but was not one to spend time on introspection. To all cadet endeavor he brought the enthusiasm and joy of a personality that somehow made life better just to be with him. Hop manager, varsity football halfback, president of the YMCA, and company lieutenant, he was a purposeful



cadet of boundless energy and great good will. While at the Northfield YMCA conclave Sam conceived the idea of inviting the Princeton Triangle Club to put on their show in Cullum Hall, sold the idea to General MacArthur, and thus made possible one of the memorable nights of our cadet days.

Temperamentally suited for the Cavalry on graduation from West Point, Sam joined a gay group as a student officer of the basic course at Fort Riley. There again he brought a carefree spirit of good will to the post by organizing and acting in "The Basic Gallop," a show put on by the class satirizing instructors and senior officers of the Cavalry School. On graduation Sam joined the 5th Cavalry at Fort D.A. Russell and from there, actively playing polo, he made his first visits to Denver.

In 1923 when the Regular Army had been reduced to a minimum and the Cavalry had several times as many horses as soldiers with a surplus of officers and a prospective interminable wait for further promotion, Sam joined many of his classmates in resigning.

After a brief stay in the publishing business in Newark he returned to Denver where he had made so many friends, and became a member of Van Schaack & Co., the principal real estate firm. When World War II broke out Sam promptly rejoined the Army and served in the South Pacific under General

MacArthur. He was the first American officer to enter Finschafen, New Guinea, along with the Australian troops; and he was wounded in Leyte in the first invasion of Lingayen Gulf. General MacArthur personally decorated him with the Legion of Merit in Manila. He also received the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, and was retired as a colonel.

After the war he went back to Van Schaack & Co. as executive vice president and was active in many civic functions including directorships in the U.S. National Bank, St. Luke's Hospital, the Denver Foundation, and others, as well as being president of the National Society of Industrial Realtors. He was truly a first citizen of that city he liked so well.

Two years ago, after playing tennis, he developed a cough. He was first thought to have pleurisy but ended up in the hospital where a cancerous lung was removed. Sam never let this depress his spirit and in a short time was resuming business activities. He had indomitable courage and although hospitalized a year later for a very painful series of x-ray and cobalt treatments, he remarked that it was an 'expensive way to get a sunburn.' In the last year he stoically concealed the pain he was suffering and in fact flew to Rome with his wife in April for what he knew was a final vacation together.

Sam never forgot his love for West Point and the Army. He was particularly disappointed at his inability to return for his 40th reunion in 1960.

He was married to Miss Charlotte Petrikin of Denver in 1929 and they enjoyed 32 years of happy married life. In addition to his wife he is survived by three sons: William P. of Denver; E. Sanford Jr., a missionary in Thailand; and Stephen F. of New York.

Age never touched Sam. He was forever young. We shall always remember his spirit of joy, happiness and good will, which now eternally belong to that Long Gray Line.

-EHB and WMcD

Joseph Rogers Burrill

NO. 7405 CLASS OF 1924

Died 13 July 1961, at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 59 years.

WHEN ON 13 July 1961, Joe Burrill passed on, a victim of cancer, the country lost a noble soul and his friends lost a great pal. An outstanding officer, a natural linguist, an artillery expert, a talented musician, and a master of extemporaneous humor, Joe undoubtedly would have been a success on the stage had he chosen it for a career. A fine athlete, he invariably was the winner in the dash events on the Army swimming team the four years he was a cadet. If his assignment involved relations with foreign officers he was an adroit diplomat. If he was in command of troops he was a stern but fair disciplinarian. All things considered, he was a man's man.

Joe was born in Brooklyn on 5 December 1901. He received his early education in the New York City public school system, including graduation from Erasmus Hall High School, which apparently was sufficient to cause no difficulties whatsoever with the Academic Departments at West Point. As a member of the "I" Company banjo quartet and the baritone in the "Price Boys" vocal trio, he was always a good bet for entertainment, particularly during summer camp

and on the Color Line. The proximity of his home in Brooklyn and the generous hospitality of his parents was a boon to his many friends who needed a spot to light on a weekend.

On graduation Joe chose the Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. There he was indoctrinated into the complexities of horse-drawn Artillery; and being a handsome bachelor, was caught in the gay San Antonio social whirl. While many of his classmates and contemporaries married San Antonio girls during this post-World War I period, Joe, an avowed bachelor, remained unhooked.

Fort Sam Houston was followed by a tour of duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and experience with the then up and coming tractor-drawn Artillery. In 1929 he was assigned as a student at the Field Artillery School and a reunion with most of his classmates who had entered the Artillery upon graduation. Joe stood high in his class academically but his sober attention to his academic work did not interfere with his natural talents in leading a barber shop quartet



or telling jokes at the frequent "policing" parties held on weekends. A welcome break from the busy academic schedule, these parties were lightened considerably by liquid refreshments and at them Joe was at his best. One of his favorite jokes at the time was to ask a fellow celebrant to name a letter of the alphabet to which he, Joe, would respond with the name of a vegetable starting with the same letter. If the letter was "D," Joe would answer "Dernips." If the letter was "X," the reply would be "X-paragus." If it was "Z," "Zelery," and so on. If there had been a popularity vote in the class, Joe probably would have won it.

In 1931 Joe was assigned as a French language student at the Sorbonne in Paris. It was on this assignment that the avowed bachelor met his Waterloo. Attached to the Gold Star Mothers Pilgrimage Office in Paris was a blond Czechoslovakian girl by the name of Karla Weber. In the normal course of events Joe made her acquaintance and fell hard. He squired her around Paris for the rest of the year; and when he graduated from the Sorbonne and was assigned to West Point as an instructor in the Department of Modern Languages, a decision had to be made. They talked it over and decided that perhaps the romantic atmosphere of Paris had been an influence and it might be wiser to permit themselves to be separated for

several months so that both of them could be sure of themselves. Joe returned to the United States and apparently the seven-day crossing had been too long. The day the boat docked in New York he sent a telegram to Karla asking her to come to the United States immediately and marry him. Karla accepted in a fifty-word telegram and caught the next boat to the United States. She arrived in New York on 1 October 1932, and they were married that evening. The wedding was a perfect mating of Karla's gracious old world charm with Joe's ebullient American conviviality. Stationed at West Point, Karla fitted smoothly and naturally in the American Army life. Fluent in several languages, she also possessed a melodious voice and frequently joined Joe in harmonic duets.

In 1939 Joe was assigned to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The beginning of the course occasioned a diminished but sizeable reunion for the Class of 1924. Joe applied himself assiduously to map problems while Karla entered and won a photographic beauty contest as the "girl most resembling Mary Pickford." Scheduled to end in June, the course was terminated in January because of conditions in Europe. Although assigned as an instructor at the Field Artillery School, February 1940 found Joe shivering in a poorly heated wall tent at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. It was the occasion of the first large-scale troop maneuvers in the country. The winter was unseasonably cold with sub-freezing weather, and proper clothing was unavailable for field conditions in such weather. Joe accepted the situation philosophically although he said at the time, "This is a hell of a way to live. I hoard every piece of wood or anything I can find that will burn. I even hoard pieces of string."

With the maneuvers over, Joe returned to Fort Sill where, in appreciation of his imaginative qualities, he was placed in charge of all school demonstrations. His tour of duty was interrupted by a trip to the United Kingdom where he attended the British Commando School and learned the principles of "dirty" fighting, a concept entirely foreign to his nature.

In 1943 Joe was assigned to the North African Allied Headquarters in Algiers as an interpreter. His work brought him in frequent contact with General de Gaulle, but it was not the type of assignment pleasing to Joe. As he said, "I want to get up front." However it was not easy for an Artillery colonel to get "up front." He eventually was able to obtain an assignment as Deputy Artillery Commander of the Fifth Army then stationed in Italy. He stayed with the Fifth Army as it moved north virtually the entire length of Italy. In the spring of 1945 he was selected to be artillery commander of the Fifteenth Army Group, an assignment which would have brought him a richly deserved star. The end of the war prevented his promotion.

It was characteristic of Joe that, immediately upon the cessation of hostilities, he contrived to go to Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, to ascertain if possible what had happened to Karla's family. With the chaos and dislocations incident to the war, it was like searching for a needle in a haystack, particularly since he did not speak the language. However, with his usual persistence, he was able to ascertain that although the family had been bombed out, they were alive and well, much to Karla's relief.

After a short tour in Vienna following the war, Joe was assigned as the Military At-

taché to Finland. The tour was a pleasant one and people were amazed when he was able to persuade the Russians to let him and Karla visit Leningrad and Moscow. His principal memory of the trip was the outrageous prices they had to pay for everything. Upon his return to the United States, Joe spoke Finnish like a native.

Joe's final assignment on active duty was Chief of the Army Section of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to France. It was a fortuitous assignment for it permitted him and Karla to return to their beloved Paris, the scene of their romantic courtship. An incident which happened during the tour is indicative of Joe's attitude toward life in general. Joe and Karla lived in an apartment near the Arc de Triomphe. One night after they had gone to bed, Karla awoke to see a light burning in their living room. Thinking it had been left on inadvertently, she arose to put it out. As she entered the living room, she was confronted by a masked burglar. Karla screamed and the burglar dove out the window. Speaking of the matter later, Joe remarked, "It was probably better that Karla discovered the burglar. If I had, I probably would have lunged for him and had my belly cut open with a knife. Karla got him out with a scream."

Joe retired in 1954. In addition to the usual array of service medals his decorations included the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the French Legion d'Honneur, the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Francaise, and the Polish Gold Cross of Merit with Sword. He also received the Italian Order of the Crown, the Czechoslovakian Military Cross, the Order of the British Empire, the Italian Cross of Military Valor, and the Medalha de Guerra of Brazil.

Joe took retirement in his stride. He bought a home in San Antonio where there were lots of classmates and the golfing was good. He and Karla traveled considerably, making one trip to Europe and another to Hawaii. Joe also took up a hobby of woodworking. When the dread disease struck, Joe accepted the fact stoically but without losing his sense of values. The time had to come and it did. But, when Joe Burrill passed on, the world lost one of God's finest gentlemen.

Sleep sweetly, brave knight,
Thou hast worn thy helmet well;
On thy courage and thy compassion
Thy friends will ever dwell.

—Bill Sexton

Charles Winchell McGeehan

NO. 7958 CLASS OF 1926

Died 18 October 1960, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 60 years.

HELD IN ESTEEM by all his associates, Charles McGeehan, sometimes called Mac, Maggy, or Charlie, truly upheld the highest principles of West Point. All who knew him appreciated his fine qualities, his friendliness and his happy disposition.

Maggy was born 11 October 1900 in Parksville, Mo. He entered the Military Academy 1 July 1922. A conscientious cadet, yet easy going, always ready to help his buddies, Mac believed that every cloud had a silver lining. During Plebe year at the Point, he met a charming Brooklyn girl, Ida O'Shea, who added much sparkle and romance to his cadet life.

Upon graduation, 12 June 1926, Charles

was commissioned in the Air Service and assigned to Brooks Field, Texas. Flying was fun for Charles, but it took six months to sell it to Ida. When she finally agreed he went on Christmas leave and they were married 27 December 1926. These were happy days for the bride and groom in San Antonio, Texas, but much to Mac's sorrow at the end of the year he was "washed out" of the Air Service and in April 1927 he transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps.

Duty at Fort Winfield Scott, California, and later on at tropical Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, proved real interesting with many and varied jobs for a 2d Lieutenant. When Maggy was not working, he was playing bridge or tennis, or one might find him swimming in the warm waters of Hawaii. His love of people, fun and parties and his sympathetic heart won him many friends wherever he went.

After this 3-year tour was completed, Mac was ordered to Fort Totten, 62d Coast Artillery in 1933. Back in the States again, near Ida's home and attending the West Point reunions, Charlie really enjoyed Army life.



Following this he took the Coast Artillery School course at Fort Monroe, Va. 1933-1934; then came a variety of assignments at the Harbor Defenses, Narragansett Bay, followed by duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in the State of Washington.

Ready for foreign service again in 1936, Mac and Ida sailed away on the *Chateau Thierry* for duty in Panama. Here at Fort Sherman, a beautiful tropical jungle station, he was made battery commander of one of the major sea-coast batteries.

From Panama, Mac was transferred to Fort Hancock where he commanded a railway battery. His service here was interrupted by selection for the Command and General Staff School, the spring of 1941.

The next year Charlie was assigned as battalion commander of the 41st Coast Artillery in Hawaii — back to Fort Kamehameha again. It was here that his health began to fail and after spending months at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, and at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, he returned to duty as Assistant Professor, Military Science and Tactics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. The next year he was made Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Ill health again forced Maggy into the hospital at Valley Forge General Hospital in 1944, but he was not one to

give up easily and requested his return to duty again. This time he was assigned to duty in the Pentagon as Executive Officer in the Military Personnel Division of the Army Service Forces.

In spite of hard work and failing health, he never lost his good disposition nor his interest in the Army. Nevertheless he was retired for physical disability on 31 August 1946 in the grade of Colonel.

Mac busied himself during retirement with his avocations and hobbies. He became a successful chinchilla rancher, and his chinchillas were ribboned winners. He found himself quite talented; he became a serious student of art and quite a painter. Although he liked the paintings of Vermeer and copied his work, Mac also painted many originals including some excellent portraits. He was also interested in civic affairs and was an active member of the Military Order Of World Wars.

His courageous struggle against cancer ended on 18 October 1960 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Maggy has joined the Long Gray Line true to the ideals of West Point.

I am glad I had the privilege of knowing him and working with him.

His devoted wife and loving daughter Ann live in the hope of seeing him again, as do we all.

May they find comfort in these memories.

—H.N.T. '26

James Arthur Willis, Jr.

NO. 8008 CLASS OF 1926

Died 19 March 1933, in an aircraft accident near Petersburg, Virginia, aged 30 years.

GAFFNEY, SOUTH CAROLINA, was the birthplace of James Arthur Willis, Jr., on 24 June 1902. Jimmie's inclination toward a military life was inherited from his father who, at 18, joined a South Carolina regiment and participated in the Spanish American War. In 1898, his father secured an appointment to the Military Academy but was dissuaded from accepting the appointment by his mother, who had lost relatives in the Civil War. When the United States entered World War I, Jimmie's father again offered his services and was commissioned in the Infantry. He was given a permanent commission and was later transferred to the Judge Advocate General's Department in which he served until his untimely death.

Living on Army posts convinced Jimmie that this was the career he wished to follow and therefore, after a year at Georgetown University, he secured an appointment to the Military Academy from then Representative James F. Byrnes (a life-long friend of the Willis family) and entered West Point on 1 July 1921. He had some trouble with the Department of English, but his record in other subjects and in discipline was so good he was offered a "turn-back" and again entered with our class on 1 July 1922.

Jimmie was in every sense a model cadet. As an expert rifleman he was on the rifle team, he played tackle on the triumphant Goat football team our Second Class year, and in his First Class year, he was appointed a cadet lieutenant and nominated by the class to the responsible position of Chairman of the First Class Honor Committee. It was to him whom we looked for leadership and guidance in this vital element of the cadet code.

Upon graduation, Jimmie chose the In-

fantry and was assigned to the 1st Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas (where his father was also serving on the Eighth Corps Area staff). He had duty with a rifle company and was commanding officer of the howitzer platoon. His first company commander wrote this statement about Jimmie:

"My first meeting with him was at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, when one 2d Lt. James A. Willis reported for duty with Company "K," 1st Infantry, in the fall of 1926 when I was in command. As I remember, Lt. Willis joined the Regiment as we were beginning our Battalion Training Phase. Through this phase, as well as during the Regimental and Brigade Phases, Lt. Willis demonstrated his leadership ability, a wonderful spirit of co-operation, and enthusiasm for his chosen profession. He was well liked by all members of the organization. He was thorough and very reliable — the type of officer that, given an assignment, would succeed."

In June 1927, he was selected as Aide by Brigadier General H.B. Fiske, the commander of the Third Infantry Brigade. Jimmie thoroughly enjoyed his service in the



Infantry, but his eyes were "in the air" and he decided to apply for flying training. An associate writes, "The Infantry lost a wonderful officer when Jimmie decided to transfer to the Air Corps."

On 1 March 1928, Jimmie entered the Primary Flying School at Brooks Field. A classmate who went through the training with Jimmie at Brooks and Kelly Fields has submitted the following: "Our officer class consisted of 33 original members and two hold-overs from the previous class. When graduation day arrived at Kelly Field on 28 February 1929, Jimmie was one of three original members of the class to receive their wings. The rest had succumbed to what Jimmie described later as the toughest year he had ever experienced. Jimmie entered into that year of flying with a zest and a determination that was a source of great satisfaction to his instructors who were impressed by this dedicated young officer. He was very approachable and this trait was soon discovered by the flying cadets in his class who flocked to him in numbers to seek advice on all phases of military life. In fact, the flying cadets voted him the officer they would most rather see graduated and become an officer in the Army Air Corps."

After graduation from Kelly Field, Jimmie was assigned for duty at Langley Field, Virginia, and in August of that year he was

transferred to Bolling Field, D.C., where he had additional duties as a White House Aide.

In March 1933, Jimmie made an official flight from Washington to Charlotte, North Carolina. His two passengers were his father and Major Parker. Jimmie took off from Charlotte on 19 March for the return flight to Bolling Field and encountered a sudden torrential downpour. He landed in a field, but the weather seemed to be clearing so he again took off for the homeward trip. Again the weather closed in and forced him to attempt to land next to a highway near Petersburg, Virginia. A sudden downdraft caused the aircraft to dip a wing and the plane crashed, killing all three occupants.

In this tragic accident, the Army lost a promising and dedicated officer, and our class lost a sincere friend whose actions epitomized the precepts of Duty, Honor, Country.

—F.P.M.

Carl Ferdinand Fritzsche

NO. 8388 CLASS OF 1928

Died 1 October 1960, in a plane crash at Orinda Hills, California, aged 57 years.

ONE DAY in June 1924, as a raw plebe, I entered the room assigned to me in Beast Barracks and found as my roommate Cadet Carl Ferdinand Fritzsche of Cleveland, Ohio. We remained roommates for our four years at the Military Academy, and we became and remained fast friends from that time on.

From Carl's first day at West Point it was evident that he was already a soldier and would become a great general. This was the career he had selected. There were no doubts in his mind as to the wisdom of his choice. He planned to join the Infantry, and he was going to be a good Infantry officer. He started to prepare himself, physically and mentally, for his future. His program was methodic, thorough and sure.

Too much space should not be taken to tell of Carl's West Point days. He became a cadet lieutenant. He was captain of the boxing team; he played lacrosse and football. He participated in various other Corps activities. He was loved, respected and admired by his fellow cadets. He could be counted on always to deliver when the going was tough. His conduct was exemplary, as demonstrated by the fact that he received the lowest number of demerits in his class during his plebe year.

After graduation from West Point in June 1928, he entered the Infantry and was assigned to Fort Thomas, Kentucky. There he met Colonel Crea's lovely daughter, Ann, and on 22 July 1931 I was fortunate to be best man at their wedding at Fort Thomas.

Carl experienced the usual career of an Army officer in peacetime, with assignments at various stations in the United States, as well as serving in Tientsin, China. He was also a graduate of all the more important service schools, including the National War College. But this is not the place for a statement of service or a biographical sketch. This information can be obtained elsewhere. In the limited space available here I hope to give a little insight into the qualities that made Carl Fritzsche the great man that he was.

Carl loved sports: golf, hunting, fishing, hiking and camping. He was particularly fortunate in having a wife who loved to

participate with him in these sports, and I know from both of them what wonderful enjoyment they had in sharing these pleasures. But above all, Carl liked to see others enjoy these recreations. Wherever he was, he prepared the way for future generations to have available a maximum in recreation by providing facilities, by instituting conservation measures and by education.

On 30 September 1960 Carl died as a result of an airplane crash at Orinda, California, together with five of his command. Chaplain Peter S. Rush, in his farewell memorial address, stated, "This morning with heartfelt grief, we pay our respects to a father and five of his military sons." This was the human story of Carl's military career. He always looked upon his men as if they actually were sons of his.

In addition to Carl's combat service in the European theater during World War II, he fought in Korea as the Assistant Division Commander of the 25th Infantry Division in 1952 and 1953. During this service he was known as the G.I.'s general. He was their leader, their counsel, their general and their



hero. In 1955 he was sent to head up the Korean Military Assistance Group at Seoul, Korea. In this position his wife was allowed to accompany him as the first soldier's wife to be permitted in the Korean theater. Together they accomplished an extraordinarily difficult diplomatic and organizational job in coordinating Korean and United States military matters.

The new post airfield at Fort Ord, California was dedicated on 18 March 1961 and named Fritzsche Army Airfield in honor of Carl. The citizens of the Monterey Peninsula have installed an "In Memoriam" stained glass window in the main post chapel in honor of General Fritzsche and those who died with him.

Carl's tragic accident, at the time he was at the top of his career, cost me a great friend of some 32 years' standing, a man with whom I was always at ease. Regardless of the long separations between meetings, caused by our diverse military assignments, he was a man with whom I could always start where we had left off. I visited Carl and Ann in China. Carl and Ann visited my wife and me in the Philippines. We saw each other at various posts throughout the United States. We consulted on military problems in Europe during World War II. We were planning hunting and fishing trips

shortly before his death. I was only one of his many friends.

I know of no member of the Class of 1928 who has left a finer imprint of character on his friends than Carl Fritzsche. His wife, Ann, and his daughters, Karla and Barbara, are partially compensated in their grief at losing a husband and father by the solid knowledge of this contribution.

—Frederick L. Anderson
Major General, USAF (Ret)

James Adolph Ostrand, Jr.

NO. 8494 CLASS OF 1929

Died 3 October 1960, at San Luis Obispo, California, aged 53 years.

JAMES ADOLPH OSTRAND, JR., was born on 23 December 1906 at Lingayen, Philippine Islands. His father was a Justice of the Supreme Court in the Philippine Islands, but Jim was motivated strongly for military service, and earned an Honor School appointment from a Minnesota Congressman to enter the United States Military Academy in July 1925.

Jim's four years at West Point proved his stature as a most promising Army officer, possessed of the industry, intelligence, character and leadership qualities which would guarantee success in any undertaking. He behaved like a born soldier, with a gracious dignity beyond his years, and amassed a host of close friends. His outstanding intelligence made it possible for him to graduate very close to the top of his class. His measure as a whole man, while at West Point, can be found in his service on the Honor Committee, as a battalion adjutant, on the fencing team, and on the rifle and pistol teams where he became an expert with both weapons. His popularity was well deserved and his classmates were proud to have him numbered among them.

Jim was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers on 13 June 1929 upon his graduation from the Academy. His first service as an officer was an Assistant to the District Engineer, Milwaukee District, where he strengthened his engineering knowledge and capabilities in the civil works assignment. Later service followed a normal pattern with somewhat more variety. He served with the 1st Engineers at Fort Dupont, Delaware, with the Engineer Rifle Team at Camp Perry, Ohio, and in 1932-1933 took his post-graduate course in engineering at Princeton University. Jim participated in the formation of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933 and that same year took the Company Officers' Course of training at Fort Belvoir, Va. He had now completed his preparation as a full-fledged engineer officer. He had proved his competence, his adaptability, his technical skill, his strength of character and was ready for any kind of duty. Jim was now married to Georgie Babcock and was raising a family. His wife, Georgie, with her graciousness, charm and enthusiastic friendliness helped to make the Ostrand household something to be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be their guests. A big contribution to the development of essential social graces of many military families was made by the Ostrands.

Jim's later service took him to the 6th Engineers at Fort Lawton and Fort Lewis, Washington, thence to the United States Military Academy where he served as an instructor in mathematics for four years end-

ing in 1941. From West Point he went to Hawaii to take command of the 804th Engineer Battalion (Aviation), where he was when World War II started for us. During this World War Jim served as Engineer Officer, 7th Air Force, Hawaiian Department, Central Pacific to December 1942; Commanding Officer, 47th Engineer Regiment, Hawaiian Department, Central Pacific to April 1944; Engineer Advisor and Inspector, Army Projects, and later as Army Construction Officer on the staff of the Commander, Forward Area, Central Pacific to December 1944; Deputy and later Chief, Research and Development Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C. to August 1947.

Jim's Service after WW II included attendance at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces; Chief, Requirements and Supply Control Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers 1948-1951; Corps Engineer, VI Corps, Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Organization Control Officer, The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Chief, Command and Staff Branch, Department of Military Art, The



Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; and Corps Engineer, VII Corps, U.S. Army, Europe.

During World War II, Jim was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service from May 1944 to December 1944 in connection with operations against enemy Japanese forces during the Central Pacific Campaign. Landing on Saipan with the assault forces and working frequently under enemy fire, he skillfully supervised the island's engineering projects from their earliest phases, expertly changing plans to suit local conditions and unforeseen circumstances and making use of materials at hand for rapid development of the Marianas Islands into offensive bases for large-scale operations against the Japanese. By his outstanding resourcefulness, his thorough planning and high degree of technical skill, he was in large measure responsible for the success of an important and challenging engineering program vital to the continued progress of our forces in the Western Pacific.

Sometime during the War, Jim suffered a serious ailment, probably of oriental origin, but never effectively diagnosed or treated. His heart was known to be affected, but the effect on his nervous system could not be pinpointed sufficiently to provide a basis for a complete cure. He suffered for years before being admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital in 1954. He was retired on 31 October

1954 and continued in poor health until his death on 3 October 1960.

During the time when Jim was in good health, he made great contributions to the Army, with perhaps the greatest being the development of the officers and men he leaves behind. His traits are being emulated by many and thousands recall his wonderful personality, fair mindedness, intelligence, skill and tolerance. In the words of just a few, "He was one of the finest, had the highest standards of conduct and ethics, was considerate of others, able, and a perfect gentleman." He was a profound thinker, quiet by nature, trim, active and agile, with a contagious friendliness.

Jim leaves behind his charming wife and four children, and a host of classmates and friends who will long remember and cherish his contribution toward filling their lives with warm friendliness, helpfulness and a sterling example of devotion to duty.

—H.M.

Philip William Merrill

NO. 8762 CLASS OF 1929

Died 11 November 1960, at Lafayette, Indiana, aged 54 years.

IN RESPONSE to feelings too personal to narrate, our hearts stand at attention while we take special notice of the fresh gap made in our ranks by the untimely death of Colonel Philip William Merrill, affectionately known as Pee Wee. It is a loss which I hardly trust myself to write. I must therefore repress my emotions lest a respectful tribute be turned into the lamentations of a wailing friend. Apart from kindred and in many cases identical experiences, there subsisted between us for over 30 years a close friendship and affection which petty differences never marred. Pee Wee was my true friend and confidant.

Behind a bluff exterior Pee Wee was able to hide a heart of amazing tenderness. An officer who served with him throughout the war said, "He had a heart as large as his head." He gave his wife, children and his country a full unstinted measure of love and devotion. He was snatched away in what I thought was the full tide of a buoyant life for he had kept from everyone except perhaps his wife Kayo any premonition of the approaching end. This was typical of Pee Wee. His last letters to me had specific items about Kayo, his married daughter Mrs James Saunders, and his other children Frederick, Anne, and Patricia. Their education and welfare seemed to be his greatest concern. He gave no inkling of his own last stand where it is once appointed to all men.

Pee Wee had undergone a serious operation just before retirement in 1959. His humorous account of this major encounter with the scalpel allayed any suspicion that I might have had as to the fatal consequences. Hence I was totally unprepared for the shock when I received the telegram that he had died on 11 November 1960. At that time he was doing graduate study at Purdue University with the intention of entering the teaching profession. He had a natural endowment for teaching. Add to this his experience as a student at the Infantry School and the Command and General Staff College where he graduated in 1947, two years as an instructor in the Infantry School and three years as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Florence

State College, and the total is a qualification which makes his loss the more regrettable. For at no time in our history have we been more in need of teachers who can inspire students to be American in thought and deed.

We had many things in common not the least of which was our strenuous campaign with the Department of Mathematics at West Point. We both lost major battles—Pee Wee in 1925 and I in 1927. So we became 5-year men. By some clerical error Pee Wee was not on the turn-out list for Descript and Analyt at the semi-annual exam, and was en route to his home town of Green Bay, Wisconsin for the Christmas holidays before the mistake was discovered. He was yanked from the west-bound train at Albany, N.Y., and ordered back to West Point to take the exam. He passed. I failed. In March 1927 I took the re-entrance examination which qualified me for a rapturous second trip through Professor Albert E. Church's Elements of Descriptive Geometry, first published in 1864. For 64 years — until Descriptive Geometry was placed in the Drawing Department by which time the original text had been smothered by interpolations — young men fell trying "to pass a plane through a given point." The casualty list might even rival the one on Battle Monument.

Pee Wee had real talent for the stage. I saw him perform in amateur dramatics while a cadet at West Point, at Fort William McKinley in the Philippine Islands, and at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was the King in "The Queen's Husband" and I had a minor role.

We had our first tour of foreign service with the Philippine Scouts at Fort William McKinley within off-duty range of Manila. Our bachelor quarters were in a building right behind the General's quarters on the bluff overlooking the Post Grass Farm. Beyond those verdant acres where green grass was cut daily for all the Fort McKinley mules and horses was a native village, a collection of duck farms. Occasionally at fiesta time a squealing pig joined the din. But you knew there was fast relief from this sound because the pig only squealed from the time he was stuck until he died. Nor were the bachelors entirely insulated from quackings emanating from the Post Officers' Club located on the other side of a ravine that ran between the Club and the end of our screened porch.

In those halcyon days we used to make the Saturday night run to the Army Navy Club in Manila, the Manila Hotel and Tom's Dixie Kitchen returning by the Pasig River Road where even the malodorous algae floating out of Lagume de Bay failed to affect Pee Wee's blythe spirit. He was able to see a humorous side to almost every situation; and we experienced no dearth of situations in those days.

We had kindred musical aspirations as witnessed by our purchase of harmonicas while on leave in Japan. I had already returned to Fort William McKinley with my souvenir before Pee Wee went up by a Swedish freighter to purchase his. Maybe it was in self defense. Anyway upon his return the resultant cacophony was not too well appreciated by our fellow bachelors. Thereafter there seemed to be less condemnation of the native barrio for keeping ducks.

Pee Wee enjoyed singing hymns and spirituals. What did it matter if he did stray from the key now and then, for did not the Psalmist David in his exhortation to praise God say, "Make a joyful noise unto God?"

Pee Wee did more than that and his exuberant spirit was infectious.

Before it had become commonplace Pee Wee completed a trip around the world in 1935 from Manila through the South China Sea, the Indian Ocean, Red Sea, Suez Canal, Europe and back into the United States at New York City. I had taken the same route back to the States a month ahead of him and was already settled in Green Hall bachelor quarters at Fort Benning when he arrived to live in the same building for the 1935-1936 Infantry School year. Thus he had ready at hand someone to verify stories told only in his inimitable fashion. While in France he visited the battlefields where his father had fought in World War I. It still seems incredible that within nine years of that visit he was fighting over the same ground in an even greater war.

During this school year at The Infantry School he married Miss Caroline Thut from his home state of Wisconsin. He chose me to be the best man for the wedding ceremony which took place in the Fort Benning Chapel. Pee Wee often said his marriage was the



outstanding event of his life. And those of us who knew Kayo cannot gainsay that statement. To this happy union were born four children: Katherine, Frederick, Anne and Patricia. Knowing the hero worship Pee Wee had for his father, I believe his son Frederick's name was a foregone conclusion.

Further duty with troops in the United States and the Panama Canal Zone aided in preparing him for a distinguished combat record in World War II. Having joined the 11th Infantry Regiment after returning from the Canal Zone he went with it to the lonely but strategic outpost of Iceland. He served with that Regiment for more than three years overseas.

The 11th Infantry as part of the famous 5th (Red Diamond) Infantry Division entered combat on 9 July 1944 at Caumont, France, between Caen and St. Lo. Four months later the Division climaxed its historic 800-mile drive with the entrance into Metz on 17 November. Among the medals awarded Colonel Merrill attesting to his distinguished service as regimental executive officer in the successful tasks that took the Red Diamond troops through the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Alsace Ardennes were the Silver Star "For gallantry in action" and the Bronze Star "For distinctive heroism" with two oak leaf clusters.

Two examples will suffice to show what those senior and junior to Colonel Merrill thought of him. Colonel Charles W. Yuill, his regimental commander before and during combat, said that Pee Wee always had time for his friends whether near or far and that this was signified in his own case by their having been frequent correspondents after the war. The following is a direct quote from Colonel Yuill:

"Pee Wee Merrill was a member of the 11th Infantry when I took command and was still there when I left nearly three years later. During that time he served as a battalion commander and then during the final phases of training and in combat as regimental executive officer. His easy going manner and humorous approach was a screen for a very thorough knowledge to any task. His intense loyalty to those who served under him and whom he served was a model for anyone. Whether he had fear, and he had some desperate tasks, I do not know for he never showed any. His action was courageous. He became a corporate part of any unit he joined. Every unit needs a Pee Wee Merrill. He is a man whom a Regiment mourns."

Colonel Page H. Brownfield, formerly a company commander and then Assistant S-3 of the 11th Infantry Regiment, and closely associated with Colonel Merrill in England, Northern Ireland, France and Germany said, "Pee Wee's sayings became morale builders and watchwords throughout the Regiment and Division. Above all he spoke what he thought right, assumed responsibility and defended his subordinates."

Colonel Brownfield gives this human interest story. He and Colonel Merrill were billeted together at the time in a house in a small village about a mile west of Verdun. "In the course of the night, we had an air raid. The French lady of the house came by candle light to warn us to go to the cellar, along with her daughter aged 7, and her father, 75. The little girl was frightened and there in an empty wine cellar, as best he could, Pee Wee sat the little girl on his knee and in his inimitable French joked with the little girl and made her forget her fears."

Colonel Merrill's combat experience with the Infantry followed by graduation from the Command and General Staff College in 1947 made the ideal background for an instructor of tactics at the Infantry School where he served two years first as instructor and later as Committee Chairman of the Defense Group in the Tactical Department.

The Korean War found him in London as branch chief in the Service Section of the Joint Military Advisory Group. General Lemnitzer wrote Colonel Merrill on the latter's retirement, complimenting him for his work with the Advisory Group, and added, "Later, as Commanding Officer successively of Grafenwohr Sub-Post and the 112th Infantry Regiment of the 28th Infantry Division, you were responsible in large measure for maintaining an effective deterrent against possible Communist aggression in Europe."

From 1953 to 1956 Colonel Merrill was Senior Army Advisor to the Indiana National Guard. Letters of commendation from the Commanding General of the Indiana National Guard and the State Adjutant General show a keen appreciation of his efficient and constructive efforts to better promote the security of our country.

The last three years of his service prior to retirement in 1959 were spent as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Florence State College, Florence, Alabama.

ASSEMBLY

As a recognition of a job well done he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

It is historically significant that Pee Wee died on 11 November 1960, the anniversary of the general Armistice of World War I. Of course, Armistice Day by that name is not celebrated any more for it is not applicable when the cry is "Peace, peace; when there is no peace." When all firing ceased along the Western Front on 11 November 1918, the people back home were confident the world had been made safe for Democracy.

The World War II slogan of looking forward to a world founded upon four freedoms, freedom of speech and expression, freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, freedom from want, and freedom from fear, has a mighty sepulchral sound in these days.

Catch phrases may be good for psychological warfare, but West Pointers in order to continue as men qualified to lead the defenders of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic must not be caught up on the present day whirlwind of semantics which obscures the old-fashioned unadulterated patriotism of yore.

For men like Pee Wee there can never be a substitute for Duty, Honor, Country.

He has now joined the spiritual assemblage of that Long Gray Line of graduates of the United States Military Academy stretching back to the sons of Ethan Allen, hero of Ticonderoga. In the words of Stonewall Jackson, Class of 1846, Pee Wee has crossed over the river and rests "under the shade of the trees" in Arlington National Cemetery in soil that once belonged to Robert E. Lee who graduated in 1829, one hundred years ahead of Pee Wee.

Wherever duty called, Pee Wee went until he found a soldier's resting place. A grateful Nation can say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

—Hank Royall

Henry Bing Kunzig

NO. 8846 CLASS OF 1930

Died 21 October 1960, at Columbus, Georgia, aged 52 years.

HENRY BING KUNZIG, Class of 1930, died of a heart attack on 21 October 1960, on his farm in Alabama, near Fort Benning, Georgia.

Bing was born at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington, on 5 October 1908, the first son of Brigadier General Louis A. Kunzig, Class of 1905. As a child, he lived in the Philippines, Japan, Alaska, the Presidio of San Francisco, Vancouver Barracks, and, during the Mexican Border trouble, at Calexico, California. During World War I, he was at Camp Custer in Battle Creek, Michigan, and later at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia.

After the first World War, he spent his freshman high school year at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, later moving to Columbus, Ohio, where he graduated from North High School in 1925. Returning to Fort Leavenworth, he studied for the Academy under Bruce, the famous tutor who had assisted so many Army boys, and achieved his life's ambition by receiving his appointment to West Point from the State of Ohio.

Bing's years at West Point were acad-

emically, militarily, and physically of a superior caliber. He was a splendid looking cadet, and he retained his outstanding appearance and bearing throughout his entire life. Although not a regular on the football team, he played in a number of games and contributed considerably to the great teams of the Murrell-Cagle era. Few could cope with him in fencing, and, for all four years, he was a stalwart on the team, excelling in both epee and saber.

Bing possessed a quietly congenial disposition, and was always ready to lend a helping hand. One of his classmates recently wrote, ". . . Bing was one of the most conscientious, dedicated, and personable men I have ever met. In addition, he was blessed with a splendid physique and a very intelligent mind. From the very first of those harassed Beast Barracks days, Bing was never too tired but that he could lend a helping hand to us fellow plebes in A Company. He taught us how to sweep, shine everything, and make beds. He was then, and was throughout his life, a pillar of strength to his friends, who were legion. And many owe our commissions to the long hours Bing



spent in helping us over the academic hurdles."

On his graduation he stood quite high in his class, and, like his father before him and two younger brothers to follow, he chose the Infantry. In 1935, he married Betty Storaasli, the daughter of Chaplain Cynther Storaasli who was later Commandant of the Chaplains School and Chief of Air Force Chaplains.

In 1943, Bing joined the 8th Division and went with it to Northern Ireland. His unit landed in Normandy several weeks after D-Day. He was initially a regimental executive and then, temporarily, regimental commander of the 28th Infantry. He then became a battalion commander for the remainder of the campaign across Europe, during which he won two Silver Stars for gallantry in action with the 8th Infantry Division in the Battle for Brest and the Battle of Hertzgen Forest.

Bing was a great outdoorsman and he loved to hunt and fish. During his last assignment, he was President of the Wildlife Club at Fort Benning. Betty, his wife, reported that he was so happy when he retired on a farm near Fort Benning: "He would go out daily to build barns and stalls, put up fences, and hand-feed the baby calves.

He was doing all this on his last afternoon; in fact, he was also planting strawberries. It was a beautiful day, and Bing died the way he would have wanted to—under the sky, with his animals, on his land."

In retirement ceremonies on 30 July 1960, on Fort Benning's Chapel Field, Bing was presented the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service" from 1950 to that date, in such assignments as deputy senior staff officer of the Military Governor, Trieste U.S. Troops; the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Portugal; the Operations Section of Second U.S. Army Headquarters, Fort Meade, Maryland; MAAG in Saigon, Vietnam; and his last assignment as President of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning.

In fitting tribute to the memory of this fine soldier, a range at Fort Benning has been named in his honor. The letter, advising Betty Kunzig of this manifestation of the Army's gratitude for Bing's dedicated service, states: ". . . During his many years of loyal and devoted service, Colonel Kunzig contributed much toward the advancement of the Infantry. It is therefore particularly fitting that his memory be perpetuated in this manner in a place where many of his comrades in arms now serve. His name will be a constant reminder to future Infantrymen of the high standards of duty which he so fully exemplified."

Besides being in the same company at West Point with Bing for four years, I had the pleasure of serving with him at several different stations. I will always remember him as a "real soldier," representative of the best traditions of the Military Service, and I will always value highly my association with him both as a cadet and roommate.

A classmate spoke for all who knew Bing when he said, "Many officers of my acquaintance who served with Bing have spoken of that experience as one of the highlights of their service. All the Kunzigs may take pride in the fact that Bing exemplified, in the highest degree, the precepts of our Alma Mater's motto: 'Duty, Honor, Country.' His loss to the Army is as great as it must be to his relatives who can take pride in the fact that he was a true soldier in the finest sense of the word."

—Theodore F. Bogart

Major General, US Army

Kurt Martin Landon

NO. 8988 CLASS OF 1930

Died 2 January 1961, at the United States Air Force Hospital, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, aged 52 years.

KURT MARTIN LANDON, Brigadier General, USAF (Ret). Class of 1930, was born in Marysville, Missouri, 16 January 1908. His boyhood days were spent in Carlinville, Illinois where he graduated from high school in 1925. After studying one year at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Kurt was appointed to the United States Military Academy from his home Congressional District.

Upon graduation in June 1930, Kurt was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry. He traded the crossed rifles for the propeller and wings of the Air Corps upon completion of primary and basic flying training at Brooks Field and advanced training in bombardment at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Two days after graduation from Kelly,

Kurt and Millicent Halda of Dallas, Texas, were married in the chapel at Randolph Field.

The first duty station of the Landons was France Field, Panama, where Kurt served in the 25th Bombardment Squadron and later in the 7th Observation Squadron. After three pleasant years in Panama they were transferred to Chanute Field, Illinois, where Kurt took the aerial photographic course.

Duty followed at Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois. During this period Kurt turned in excellent aerial mapping work. Photography was one of his life-long interests together with his love of good music.

In the summer of 1938 the Landons came back to Texas, Kurt being assigned as an instructor in the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field.

World War II came early to the training schools of the Air Corps. The demand for pilots and other air crew graduates rose from several hundred a year in 1939 to several hundred thousand before the tide turned four years later. This expansion could only have been accomplished under the leadership of



professionals such as Kurt. He was in the lead of this expansion, opening new schools, converting new pilots to instructors overnight, turning out combat crews equal to the task of winning the war. Throughout this demanding period Kurt demonstrated the quiet, complete dedication to Duty, Honor and Country which characterized his entire service.

As the training effort declined and the offensive effort reached its peak, Kurt joined in the final blow with duty at Iwo Jima, where he was the first Air Force officer to land with the Marines, and with Rosy O'Donnell's B-29 73rd Bomb Wing on Saipan. Before the war ended Kurt chalked up 75 combat hours and 5 strike missions against the Japanese. His combat service earned him the Air Medal and two Bronze Star Medals.

After the war the Landons served two years in Alaska where Kurt was Commander of Ladd Air Force Base and Chief of Staff of the Yukon Sector.

After graduation from the National War College in 1949 Kurt again joined in the task of meeting new demands, this time the demands that science and technology were making. Kurt served as Deputy Chief of Staff in the new Armed Forces Special Weapons Project in the Pentagon, a joint

command responsible for research, development and storage of atomic weapons.

From this assignment Kurt joined the infant Air Research and Development Command: three years at its Special Weapons Center, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, and four years in Headquarters Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore. During this period he earned the Legion of Merit for his work in developing the base and facilities structures needed for our rapidly increasing research and development effort.

During his tour at Headquarters Air Research and Development Command Kurt served on a board of officers which reviewed Air Force range requirements. The board's outstanding contribution to the Air Force, the Department of Defense and the nation elicited a commendation by name from the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives by Senator (then Representative) Clair Engle of California.

Kurt's last duty station was in Hawaii as Commander of Pacific Air Forces Base Command and the Hawaiian Air Defense Division. General L. S. Kuter described his service in words truly typical of Kurt — "Epitome of reliability" — "Can be counted on around the clock, day after day." Even though his tour in Hawaii was short it will not be forgotten. Construction of the impressive chapel on the Mall at Hickam, the first permanent military chapel in the Hawaiian Islands, was started under his command.

It was in Hawaii in the spring of 1958 that leukemia was detected. Kurt was returned to Washington and retired for physical reasons on 31 October 1958. He and Millicent made their home in the suburbs of Falls Church, Virginia. His quiet humor and courage were an inspiration to all who knew him in the final months.

Kurt passed away 3 January 1961 at Andrews Air Force Base Hospital. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

Kurt is survived by his widow, Millicent; his brother, Lieutenant General Truman H., Headquarters USAF; and his sisters, Mrs. Jean L. Ashworth and Mrs. Joie L. Genta of Carlinville, Illinois.

As the last notes of the Air Force hymn and Taps faded, those of us who knew Kurt realized the loss of a friend so aptly described by a classmate: "Kurt was a sincere, quiet individual who truly lived according to the Golden Rule."

—Mark E. Bradley

Jesse Hockett Veal

NO. 9067 CLASS OF 1931

Died 30 December 1960, at San Francisco, California, aged 55 years.

JESSE H. VEAL succumbed to a heart attack while talking with his associates in his office at City College of San Francisco, California.

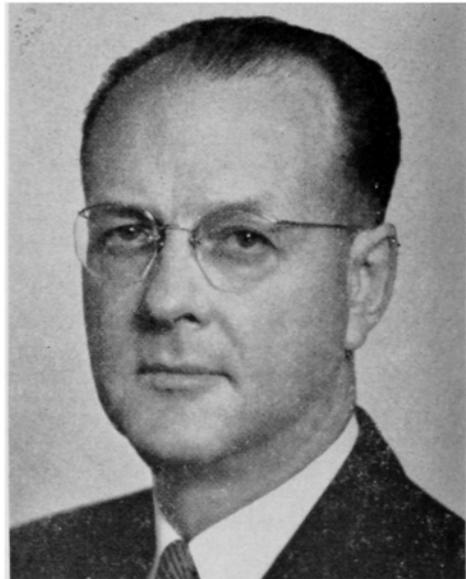
He was born 3 May 1905 in Stockton, Kansas, the son of Charles and Emelia Veal, one of seven children. The family later lived in Downs, Kansas, where Jesse received his early education and appointment to West Point. He entered the Academy with every prospect of creating a great record on the gridiron, only to be disillusioned Plebe year, when a shoulder injury put him permanently

out of the game. He was quiet and inclined to be studious, he stood well up in the class academically, and he was active in other fields.

After graduation in 1931, Jesse served at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Hamilton Field, California, before being assigned to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his Master's degree in Civil Engineering. Thereafter his service record reads like that of so many fine officers in the Army; his military career was always excellent.

In 1939, following an interesting tour in Hawaii, he was ordered to Ogden, Utah, as the Constructing Quartermaster at the Ogden Ordnance Depot. There he suffered a back injury which hospitalized him for many months at Letterman General Hospital. His ill health was a constant drain but he was always courageous and ready to continue on. He was District Engineer at San Francisco, California, and Louisville, Kentucky, during the war.

Jesse tackled every assignment with enthusiasm, unusual competence and complete



devotion to the Service. His ability as a leader of men is summarized in the citation for Legion of Merit, which reads in part, "Through his professional knowledge and unusual capacity for coordinating and expediting many important missions assigned to this District, all projects were completed on schedule, thus contributing to the successful prosecution of the war."

Retired for physical disability in 1947, he made San Francisco his home. After being idle for several years he received an appointment as a teacher in mathematics with the San Francisco School Department, where he remained until his death.

Among the beautiful letters of tribute, the following is one of great consolation: "I know the Good Lord received him in a warm welcome, as the Lord always receives the good. He lived by his convictions and those were decent and upright and the decent and upright are rewarded by Infinite Justice."

Jesse is survived by his devoted wife, Almarie; and two sons, Joseph C., a senior at San Francisco State College; and James H., a student at City College of San Francisco.

He was laid to rest on 3 January 1961 in the San Francisco National Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco.

—James Doyle
ASSEMBLY

Nelson Parkyn Jackson

NO. 9885 CLASS OF 1933

Died 13 November 1960, in the crash of a light plane near Elkins, West Virginia, aged 49 years.

"PETE" JACKSON, as his intimates always think of Nelson Parkyn Jackson, was many men, all of them fine. Having been a proud and grateful part of several of the facets of Pete's full life, I have often been bemused by mutual acquaintances who, while full of admiration for the wonderful man they knew, were totally ignorant of other equally admirable contributions Pete had made to his fellow man.

Pete was born of a distinguished New England family, dedicated to public service in its highest and broadest sense. Pete's father, for instance, he lost while the elder Jackson was serving as Lieutenant Governor of the State of Vermont and was swept away in a flood as he was personally looking to the public welfare in the midst of



a regional emergency. The family tradition of service caught on well in Pete. In his many vocational and avocational pursuits, a large measure of his vast energy was always devoted, not simply to getting done what he sought to do, but in doing it in a way that helped, taught, inspired and uplifted others. This quality is beautifully reflected in his five wonderful children.

It was also this quality of Pete's, his giving of himself to others, which brought us together. He was my first tactical commander, and, as he did for so many others before and after that time, he gave me not only able and considerate leadership, but also the sort of tutelage and attention that make of an occupation a rewarding career, of an association a rewarding mutual trust. It was my privilege to cross paths and share paths with him many times as he rounded out an enviable military career, and then moved on to establish himself in the business world and civilian community.

It is interesting, enlightening and revealing to trace Pete's endeavors. As a young officer he was a "pursuit" instructor well remembered by his students as combining a rare flair for precision and derring-do. Few realized at the time that he studied the law during that era and was soon to be admitted to the bar. In mid-career, of his military career, he was one of the pioneers

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of the fighter-bomber tactical aviation role that proved so successful in World War II, serving with distinction as combat group and wing commander. After World War II the emergence of the atom captured his fancy and channeled his energy. He spent several years in highly classified, heavily responsible positions in the Air Force atomic energy program and on the Joint Staff. He retired from active duty to join major industry in the earliest days of commercial application of atomic energy, and as a sidelight pursued advanced law studies in the field of atomic energy.

It is typical of Pete that, at the time of his untimely death, he headed the Washington office of an old but dynamic heavy manufacturing firm, and was at the same time serving brilliantly in an unprecedented second year as President of the National Rocket Club. In this vital young organization, as young as the missile-space age it reflected and promoted, Pete was a prime mover even before he assumed the burdens of its presidency. Advancing the goals of the Club, which is to say the position of the Nation in space and missilery, Pete dealt with and gained the admiring respect of captains of industry, the influential voices of the public media, responsible officials of the executive departments, and leaders on Capitol Hill. An annual memorial award, sponsored by the Club, will keep his name alive just as his deeds will live in the memory of so many of us.

This piece began with the observation that Pete was "many men, all of them fine." Though several of his aspects have been touched upon, as many have not and cannot be: for instance, his profound religious sense and the fact that he was a lay preacher. Perhaps this brief summary of a complexly inspiring individual is best closed by noting that he addressed himself to the whole breadth of interests of civilized man and brought to each a deep awareness of "Duty, Honor, Country."

-H.W.C.S.

Thomas Hogan Hayes

NO. 10141 CLASS OF 1934

Killed in a plane crash, 1 October 1960, California, aged 49 years.

IT'S A SAD DUTY to tell you that Tommy has gone on ahead. We won't have his recon report until we, in our turn, join him. Maybe then too, we'll understand the "why" of his going. Today we know only the "how" of his living and we are richer for that knowledge. He lived and died a dedicated soldier, a devoted husband and father, a fine friend.

Tom was Army all the way. The son of a distinguished soldier, Colonel Edward Seery Hayes, DSC, DSM, graduate of the Class of 1908. Tom was born at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Like all Army Brats, Tom's early life was a series of comings and goings to the far corners of the earth: China, in the Tientsin "Days of the Empire"; the Presidio of San Francisco as the signs of World War I grew stronger; Camp Dodge in Iowa as recruits were trained for the great AEF; then the wartime separation of father from family in that now all too familiar pattern which was to mark Tom's later life.

As a cadet he endeared himself to all as a friendly, helpful fellow with the courage to be idealistic. While neither student nor

athlete of renown, Tom did well enough at both. His cadet claim to fame however, and that for which he will always be remembered, is that he was the only cadet in the history of the Military Academy whose grandmother, Mrs. Borden, came to visit and stayed four years! We're as grateful to him as we were to her. She too is fondly remembered for her charming role as honorary hostess, especially for Goats.

Tom outlasted most of us as a bachelor but found his match in the lovely Katherine Winship. In 1938 he was stationed in Puerto Rico and his meeting with the niece of the then Governor, Major General Blaton Winship (Ret), was as natural as their subsequent courtship. They were married in San Juan the same year. The pattern of their life together has been much like that of Tom's own family. First a happy, carefree period made richer by the arrival of young Katherine W. while still in Puerto Rico. Then, following their return to the States, their son, Thomas S., was born, in 1942. As it did for all of us, the tempo of the times here changed radically. These were the hectic



early war days when sudden changes in assignment, grade, and duty were the norm. The vast increase in responsibilities curtailed more and more the happy family hours and of course, finally limited them to censored notes through an APO.

World War II was the catalyst and crucible of Tom's military career. By his own determined efforts and with understandable pride, he managed to get himself assigned to the 78th Lightning Division which, a war earlier, his Dad had helped to make famous. Like his father, Tom was the G-3 and then, for the last year of the war in Europe, he commanded the 310th Infantry Regiment, securing an important sector of Berlin as the war ended. It was his proudest hour.

After an occupation tour in Europe where they once more picked up family pieces, the Hayes returned to Fort Benning. Here the imprint of the family on the Infantry community is still happily remembered. By the same token, the vitalness and wealth of experience that Tom brought to the Infantry School remains a fitting memorial to his dedication to the Army.

In 1951 Tom was one of the first in the class selected for the course at the newly re-established Army War College. The future seemed bright and his rise to General inevitable. Subsequent tours were varied and challenging. While with the Plans Section of

the Far East Command and Joint Staff in Japan, he contributed to the Korean operational concepts and later assisted in the reconstitution of the Japanese Forces. Next followed a Washington assignment with the Weapons System Evaluation Group and then duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Turkey. In all of these tasks his breadth of vision and knowledge grew and when, in 1959 his appointment as Brigadier General was announced, none of us were surprised and all were happy and proud for him.

After a brief tour in Washington, orders to Fort Ord put him again in daily contact with the soldiers he so loved. While en route to a demonstration at Fort Benning, the aircraft in which he rode faltered in fog-shrouded mountains near Oakland, California, bringing in an instant, death to a gallant soldier who was both a cherished friend and devoted husband and father.

Tom lived true to the ideals he saw so clearly early in life. His service was worthwhile and a credit to himself and the Army. He will continue to be an inspiration to his classmates and a tribute to the living traditions of West Point. He'll be greatly missed and always loved by all who knew him. His devotion to family and to Service has made this a better world for the rest of us. It's probably better on up ahead, too.

Tom and Katherine had planned their retirement home to be in Macon, Georgia. It was in Macon that Tom was buried on 10 October 1960. There, a few of his classmates and the spirit of them all joined his saddened family in last military tribute to a wonderful guy.

—L. A. Walsh, Jr. '34

Brigadier General, US Army

Davison Dalziel

NO. 11977 CLASS OF 1940

Died 2 November 1960, at Little Rock, Arkansas, aged 44 years.

FOR ABOUT 25 years it was my pleasure and privilege to know Dave Dalziel. From the day we made the trek up the hill from the station as new cadets of the Class of '40 until his untimely death, our careers frequently intertwined. I was his best man at his wedding at Randolph Field in 1941 to lovely Jean Holden; I flew overseas in the same airplane with him in early '43; we were stationed together in the same office of Headquarters USAF after the war; and more recently as SAC bomb wing commanders we had frequent occasion to be together. In short, I knew him well and I admired him mightily — as did everyone who had occasion to serve with him.

A fortunate combination of scholar, athlete, and "good guy," books were no problem to him at the Point. Accordingly, most of his allotted study time was spent helping less fortunate souls. With no academic — and only minor tactical — department worries to encumber him, he had plenty of time to enjoy cadet life to the fullest. Among other things he established a reputation as one of the best intercollegiate fencers of his day.

After winning his pilot's wings at Kelly Field in March '41 he embarked on an Air Force career that was to be studded with responsible posts such as command of a fighter wing in Korea, Deputy for Operations of PACAF, and command of a SAC bomber wing. His versatility was exemplified by the

easy and efficient manner in which he handled these varied assignments. Staff or command, it made no difference; he excelled in either capacity and always commanded the utmost respect of all who served with him.

His exceptional capabilities came into focus quite early in his career when I vividly recall how, as a young major of 26, he obviously impressed senior British and American officers during service as an air planner on the staff of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. For this, he was awarded the British OBE, a rather uncommon occurrence for one so junior in years and service.

The years 1949-1952 were a particularly happy interlude for Dave and his family. After completing work for a Master's degree in International Relations at Georgetown University, he was assigned to the JCS. During this time, he, Jean, and the children lived on a farm in nearby Herndon and fulfilled a life-long ambition to raise steers, pigs, and chickens, and generally disport themselves in true rural fashion.

In 1960 Dave's career was prematurely



halted by a back injury which resulted in his physical retirement in June of that year. Shortly thereafter, on 13 June, he died most unexpectedly, of a heart attack. He is buried in Arlington, a most suitable final resting place for so valorous and distinguished an officer. Jean and the children are living in Jacksonville, Arkansas.

Dave's passing is mourned by all who knew him. He was a true son of West Point and the sort of man this country can ill afford to lose.

—A Classmate

Robert Graham Waitt

NO. 12275 CLASS OF 1941

Died 18 July 1960, at Atlanta, Georgia, aged 41 years.

GRAHAM WAITT was a truly fine man in every respect. Whether judged as a professional associate, a father, a husband, a Christian, or merely as a friend, he met the test. Respected by all who knew him, he will not soon be forgotten.

Graham was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on 24 February 1919, the only son of Walter D. and Miriam Atkinson Waitt. And Atlanta

was his home first, last, and always. There he received all his early schooling, and from there he entered West Point in 1937.

At the Military Academy, Graham's sense of humor, intelligence, integrity, fidelity, and humanity fitted him naturally into the West Point mold, and set the pattern of his later life. In an era when Christian devotion was not popular, he never forgot God as a living part of his every day life. Christ's precepts were his goal of emulation, God's will the goal of his meditative quest. Putting these convictions to practice, he served four years as a Sunday School teacher for the children of the post, and First Class year became the Sunday School Superintendent. Despite other extra-curricular interests and a normal reticence to devote undue time to study, his brilliant intellect nevertheless graduated him near the top of his class, and commissioned him in the Corps of Engineers.

Graham's commissioned service was very successful, but relatively short. Upon graduation he was assigned to the 30th Engineer Topographic Battalion, an interesting, but highly specialized form of duty. Remaining in topographic work throughout the war, by 1945 he found himself a battalion commander in Europe and a lieutenant colonel. In 1949, however, he was unexpectedly hospitalized in Japan and by February 1950 was retired for physical reasons.

Graham's June 1941 marriage to Elizabeth Lee Clarkson of Atlanta had surprised no one. For years before there had been no one else. And the years to follow confirmed the wisdom of that union. Graham was always a devoted husband. As his family grew, he proved to be an equally devoted father. His love for his wife, his three daughters — Virginia, Elizabeth, and Miriam, and his little son, Robert Graham, Jr., was one of his foremost traits. Their well-being dominated his whole life. Upon his retirement, their care and comfort assumed even greater importance.

In 1950, therefore, the Waitts returned permanently to their home town in Atlanta, where they remained the rest of Graham's life.

Not satisfied with a thorough education in engineering — he had earned a Master's degree at Illinois in 1947 — Graham now entered Emory University to study law. Acquiring a law degree in two years at age 33 is an achievement to be proud of. Working part-time in addition makes it more difficult. Graham not only did both, he was also active in student affairs and graduated with class honors.

A member of the Georgia Bar in 1952, Graham practiced law for the ensuing three years. However, as Graham once said, a client who engages an old lawyer expects him to be very experienced; the shock of an inexperienced, balding and graying legal adviser is demoralizing. Hence, when the law partnership with which he was associated dissolved in late 1955, Graham decided that a field where his combined training in law and engineering could be utilized would offer him greater opportunities than private law practice.

He therefore joined the Georgia Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, where his talents were quickly recognized. He was given a variety of jobs, and each change brought a promotion. After the years of readjustment following his sudden retirement, his dreams were successfully bearing fruit. At the time of his death, Graham was administrator of the electronics and armament

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systems division of Lockheed's Marietta engineering activity.

But Graham's interests were not confined only to his job and his family. On the contrary, he was active in many areas of community and civic life. He was both a member of the Georgia Bar and a registered Professional Engineer and Land Surveyor. He was a Free Mason. He was very active in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta, being both a vestryman and co-superintendent (with his wife, Betty) of the church Sunday school. He was on the executive committee of the Atlanta Area Boy Scouts of America. He was active in both the Georgia Engineering Society and the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, taking a lead in the charitable and civic efforts of those agencies for bettering the community as a whole, and improving the stature of the professional groups they represent. He was very active in the local chapter of the National Management Association and at the time of his death was program chairman for the Association's forthcoming national convention. In every way he lead a very full life.

And yet, despite all these activities, or per-



haps causing him to so devote his energies, his great traits were his concern for his fellow man, his patient humility, his capacity for friendship, his integrity and dependability, his deep Christian convictions, and his total devotion to his family. Graham Waitt was a man whose help God needed on Earth. He was a son of whom West Point can well be proud.

—Edwin L. Powell, Jr.

James Phillips Jarrett

NO. 20025 CLASS OF 1954

Died 24 February 1961, at Ironwood, Michigan, aged 29 years.

At 2220 hours, Friday, 24 February 1961, the earthly career of James P. Jarrett, Captain, USAF, came to its ordained, though completely untimely, end. While piloting his six-engine jet bomber on a simulated low-level bombing mission for the Strategic Air Command, Captain Jarrett was dealt a blow by fate from which he was unable to recover. During the most critical portion of the exercise, the left outboard engine tore loose from its mount and provided the disrupted

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air flow which put the B-47 into an uncontrollable roll to the left. The violence of the control malfunction, coupled with the minimum altitude at which the aircraft was flying, caused an immediate crash from which none of the four-man aircrew survived. Although this was a peacetime mission for the record, it was, in reality, as much a combat sortie as any flown against an enemy. By doing what he was doing Captain Jarrett was insuring, through training, that his devastating combat function would never be employed. "Peace" was his "profession." His death, in the active pursuit of his profession, merits James P. Jarrett a listing on the Honor Roll of Heroes given by West Point to our country.

Jim was born in Bandana, North Carolina, on 1 September 1931. He had an older brother and a younger sister when he entered nearby Bakersville High School for pre-college education. North Carolina State groomed him for the two years preceding his entry into West Point in July 1950. During his four years in Company H-1, Jim acquired the nickname "Jug" which was to become his service life by-line. He developed as an officer, writer, entertainer and debater. Those of us who were privileged to know Jug during his Air Force career had ample opportunity to witness the results of these specific talents as each was put to use.

Following graduation, Jim's Air Force assignments followed a pattern of steady progression: pilot training with his class until September '55; aircraft observer/bombardier training until April '56; B-47 co-pilot training until December '56; promotion to 1st Lieutenant in April '57; upgrading to B-47 aircraft commander in December '59; and promotion to captain in August '60. Most of Jug's rated service was with the 40th Bomb Wing, SAC, in which he served with distinction from May 1956 until his death. A recapitulation of the numerous duties assigned Jug would be just so many words, whereas the citation which accompanied the awarding of the Air Force Commendation Medal to Jug in December 1960 aptly expresses the universal acclaim afforded this officer by all who knew and worked with him. The citation says in part, "James P. Jarrett distinguished himself by meritorious service as both a B-47 co-pilot and an aircraft commander in the 660th Bombardment Squadron, 40th Bomb Wing, SAC. His exceptional motivation in achieving the requisite skill and qualification as a B-47 aircraft commander, while performing uninterrupted duty as a combat crew co-pilot resulted in a direct saving to the USAF and enhanced the capability of his organization to perform its mission. His outstanding performance of his additional duties contributed directly to the supremacy in training accomplishments maintained by his squadron. The professional skill, devotion to duty and leadership displayed by James P. Jarrett reflects credit upon himself and the USAF."

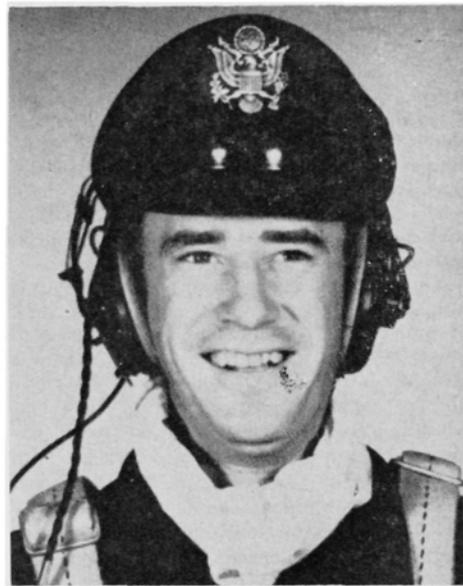
To Jug's friends and associates, the listing of his professional accomplishments is trite when compared with the effect he had on those with whom he came in contact. During most of his Air Force life Jug was the professional bachelor who delighted in the all-night bull session as much as he did arguing the many causes he championed. He was the defender of the "good ole Southland" at the drop of a hat. General Robert E. Lee could do no wrong. Like most bachelors, he was more interested in dating many girls than in marrying one of them in spite of the well meaning attempts of his friends'

wives to marry him off. He amazed, but delighted, everyone by marrying a truly wonderful girl, Lois Bernice Tyson, in December 1957, prior to departing for the Air University's Squadron Officers School.

A "little Jug" was born to a proud father early on the morning of 3 July 1960. Never in the history of the Air Force has the cocktail hour begun as early as it did the day Jeffery Lee Jarrett made his entry into the world.

Jug's talents seemed to be unlimited. Anyone who has seen his portrayal of TV's "Chester" will never forget it. He wrote or collaborated on the scripts of practically every skit presented by the officers of the 40th Bomb Wing for themselves and their guests. No party was ever considered a success unless Jug could be persuaded to "preach a little" at about 2:00 A.M. Whatever the occasion, Jug was the man who put into practice the axiom, "Tis better to give than to receive," and for this he will always be remembered.

Captain James Phillips Jarrett was laid to his final rest in Arlington on 3 March 1961 at the request of his widow. Time



will help heal the wounds his death inflicted, but nothing will overshadow the contributions to good living he made. Each one of us who watched Jug walk down the path of life knows for a certainty that the Supreme Commander-in-Chief said to him, "Well done, Be Thou at Peace," when he presented himself for positioning in the Long Gray Line.

—Walter T. Galligan '45
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF

Michael Stuart Lane

NO. 22745 CLASS OF 1960

Drowned 19 December 1960, in Ranger Training at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, aged 21 years.

MICHAEL WAS BORN at the Post Hospital, West Point, New York, on 21 March 1939, the son of Major General (then Captain, CE) (USMA '28) and Mrs. Thomas A. Lane, and grandson of Colonel (USMA '09) and Mrs. C. C. Gee. Spring never held greater promise. He was a fine healthy youngster, and his 10 pounds, 12 ounces, established a new hospital record.

He followed the varied life of his father's Army career — in Panama; Fort Belvoir,

Va.; Washington, D. C.; Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; Little Rock, Ark.; Okinawa, R.I.; and Fort Monroe, Va. The two years of his father's absence in World War II were spent with his maternal grandparents in Golden, Colo. He was a restless, inquisitive, energetic, and sensitive child.

Michael showed from the beginning the fine mind which marked his career. He was quick to perceive and to understand the opening vista of knowledge which education and experience unfolded before him. Before he started school, he was playing gin rummy and cribbage with his grandfather. He needed only a brief introduction to chess at the age of seven to excite his interest and curiosity. On his own initiative he found books on the game and developed his natural talent for it. As a child, he learned from his Grandmother Lane to follow big league baseball on the radio and was ever a devotee of the game. With typical ingenuity and resourcefulness, he devised a game for playing baseball with ordinary playing cards; he and his brother played the game by the hour. He excelled in all his studies.

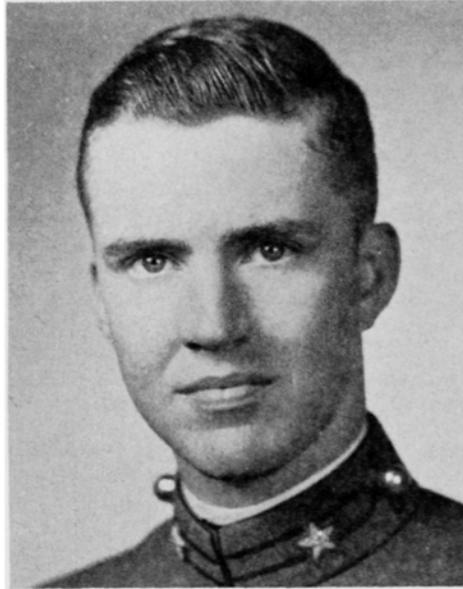
Changing schools posed no problems for him. In the Okinawa Dependents School, he won medals in scholarship and citizenship. After two years at Falls Church High School, he was invited to join the National Honor Society. A move to Fort Monroe and St. Vincent de Paul High School in Newport News for four months was followed by a return to Washington, D. C. There Michael attended Archbishop Carroll High School and graduated at the head of his class in 1956, with medal awards in mathematics, english, and general excellence.

The military career was not thrust upon him. Because of his great gifts in the field of science, we thought he might prefer to pursue special studies in physics. He was offered a very liberal scholarship to study physics at an eastern university. However, when competitive examinations were announced for a West Point appointment from the District of Columbia, Michael expressed a desire to compete. Though he had only a day's notice, he led the competition and received his appointment to the Class of 1960. When we visited him September, he said, "From the very first day of beast barracks. I had a feeling that this is the place for me." The problems of plebe year were taken in stride. Michael moved easily into the routine of cadet life. He never wavered in his enthusiasm for the Corps of Cadets and for the Army.

Michael was youthful in his enthusiasm and idealism, but mature in his wisdom about God and man. He was devout in the unaffected manner of one who sees life and death, here and hereafter, as one continuing plan of Providence. He had tolerance of and

sympathy for his fellow man, which reflected perception and wisdom beyond his years.

He cared deeply and pridefully about his position as a cadet. He was devoted to his class and his friends, seeking to be helpful to all. He was fun-loving and serious, cheerful and conscientious, loyal to his ideals and principles, modest and unconcerned about fame and fortune. In his friends and his work and his activities, he found great happiness in his years in the Corps. He enjoyed the challenge of his studies and the excitement of the Army sports programs. He had a good baritone voice and was fond of music. He sang in the Catholic Chapel choir and in the Cadet Glee Club. He pursued his interest in chess, and in his First Class year, served



as President of the Chess Club. He was a skillful bridge player, and counted the game one of his chief pleasures.

Michael had a well-coordinated physique of medium size and strength. He played good tennis and golf, was a strong swimmer and a qualified Red Cross senior life saver. He accepted as a matter of course the Academy doctrine that a soldier should develop his maximum physical potential.

He accepted his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers with deep pride and dedication. He was determined to be the best of soldiers and showed that determination in seeking airborne and ranger training and a first station with an armored division overseas. He completed the Engineer Officer Orientation Course at Fort Belvoir on 13 October 1960, and the Airborne Course at Fort Benning on 17 November 1960. He enjoyed the challenge of these courses and was happy in this beginning of his career as an officer. He was on the last

problem before Christmas in the swamp and jungle phase of ranger training when he met death.

Michael had a blithe spirit, compounded of his faith and his idealism. He felt a soldier should be unconcerned about danger and dying, that he should do his duty and accept the consequences. He was optimistic, enthusiastic, philosophical.

On the morning of 19 December 1960, Michael was on a patrol exercise. In a night of subfreezing temperatures, his patrol had made a swamp crossing and then had waited long hours by the river bank before beginning the river crossing. The lead man secured the crossing rope and three men followed. It was daylight when Michael began to cross on the rope. Because he was a strong swimmer, he had been given the pack of the lead man to carry in addition to, and securely fastened to, his own. He apparently lost consciousness from cold exposure and exhaustion and slipped from the crossing rope at mid-stream. The prescribed rescue procedures were initiated by the patrol, but proved ineffectual in the cold, murky and deep water.

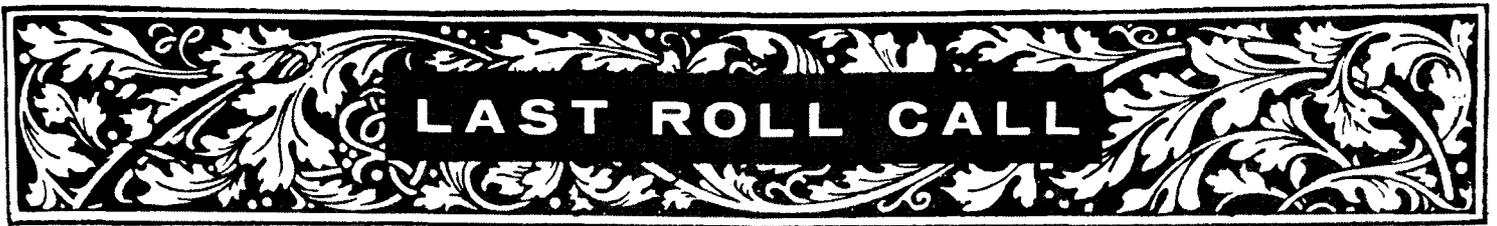
Michael was buried at West Point on 22 December 1960. Monsignor Moore and Father McCormick, who had been his spiritual counselors for four years, said the funeral Mass and final prayers. Members of the choir in which he served a few months earlier sang the Mass. Officers who had been his instructors served as honorary pallbearers. His body was laid to rest in a hallowed place, in the land he loved.

Michael was a loving son and brother who found his greatest pleasure in the family circle. He visited home at every opportunity and seemed happiest in the company of his brother and sister. He had a keen sense of family pride and unity which extended to his many relatives.

His Grandmother Gee wrote to us, "Michael was the finest young man I have ever known." A friend who knew him only briefly wrote of "his sunny personality, his obviously great degree of self-possession; acquired, I am positive, from a peace within resulting from a closer than average relationship with his Heavenly Father." A priest, teacher, and devoted friend wrote, "Mike was the finest student I have ever had." His quiet dignity, easy manner, and generous spirit struck responsive chords in family and friends.

Michael gave his life to the duty before him, even as he expected that he might one day be called to give it in battle. We mourn the passing of his brave and gracious spirit, the closing of high hopes of human service. Heaven has claimed its own.

-T. A. Lane
Major General, USA



Reports of deaths of graduates and former cadets received
since the publication of the Summer 1961 ASSEMBLY

Name	Class	Date	Place
Jesse C. Nicholls.....	1899.....	26 July	1961.....Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca, New York
Stephen Abbot.....	1902.....	20 August	1961.....Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado
Keith S. Gregory.....	1903.....	6 October	1960.....Reno, Nevada
Robert B. Parker.....	1904.....	5 June	1961.....Berkeley, California
Edward A. Finn.....	Ex-1904.....	8 July	1961.....Downey Veterans' Hospital, North Chicago, Illinois
Charles S. Caffery.....	1905.....	16 August	1961.....St. Petersburg, Florida
Bloxham Ward.....	1905.....	28 July	1961.....Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Leo A. Walton.....	1915.....	7 September	1961.....Orlando, Florida
Lucius A. Dick.....	Ex-1915.....	21 April	1957.....Denver, Colorado
Burnett R. Olmsted.....	Apr 1917.....	31 August	1961.....Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Donald W. Sawtelle.....	Nov 1918.....	20 August	1961.....San Antonio, Texas
Thomas G. Cranford, Jr.....	1919.....	26 July	1961.....Valdosta, Georgia
Arthur V. L. James.....	1920.....	14 July	1961.....Catonsville, Maryland
Joseph R. Burrill.....	1924.....	13 July	1961.....Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Willard K. Liebel.....	1924.....	1 August	1961.....San Antonio, Texas
Lewis H. Ham.....	1927.....	22 May	1961.....MacDill AFB, Florida
George L. Richon.....	1927.....	2 August	1961.....San Antonio, Texas
Robert F. Fulton.....	1931.....	31 August	1961.....Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
Richard E. Hale.....	1946.....	11 September	1961.....Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Roland M. Navarro.....	1961.....	23 July	1961.....Matehuala, Mexico



