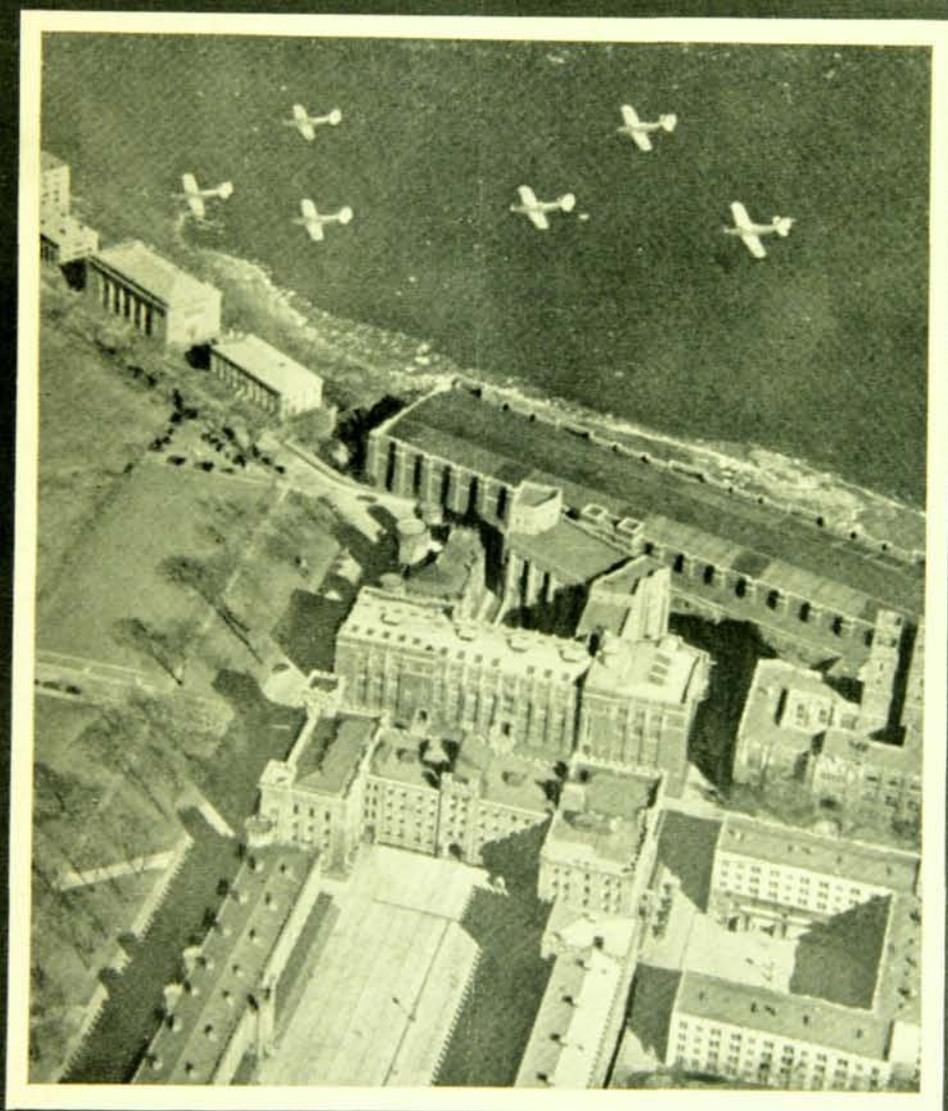




20th ANNIVERSARY

ASSEMBLY



Vol. XXI

APRIL, 1962
ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES

No. 1



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

PRESIDENT

Leslie R. Groves Nov'18

VICE PRESIDENTS

James B. Crawford '11
Edward G. Bliss '16
Rupert H. Johnson '21
Elvin R. Heiberg '26
Marvin J. Coyle '31

HONORARY TRUSTEES

Robert E. Wood '00
Allan N. Pope '03
Robert M. Danford '04
James W. Riley '06
R. Parker Kuhn '16
Thomas D. Stamps Aug'17
Edmund B. Bellinger Jun'18
John A. McNulty '20
Francis M. Greene '22
Edgar W. Garbisch '25

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

To Serve Until 1 July 1962

Howard P. Richardson Jun'18 (R-First)
Thomas L. Harrold '25
Charles E. Saltzman '25
Garrison H. Davidson '27
Gerard J. Forney '37
John R. Jannarone '38
Charles H. Schilling '41
Kern P. Pitts '44
Bernard W. Abrams '47 (R-Third)
Philip T. Boerger '47
William T. Moore '49
Frederick M. Galloway '54

To Serve Until 1 July 1963

Willis D. Crittenberger '13
Ludson D. Worsham '16 (R-Sixth)
Joseph S. Tate Apr'17 (R-Fourth)
Boyd W. Bartlett '19
Charles P. Nicholas '25
Robert H. Booth '30
John H. Murrell '30
Walter J. Renfroe Jr. '34
Philip H. Riedel Jr. '42
William F. Boiler '45
William E. Read '50
Francis J. Adams '55

To Serve Until 1 July 1964

Willard A. Holbrook Nov'18
Anthony C. McAuliffe '19
Willis McDonald '20
Irving A. Duffy '26 (R-Fifth)
Norton B. Wilson '31
William C. Westmoreland '36
Richard G. Stilwell '38
Harvey R. Fraser '39
Arthur T. Flum '45 (R-Second)
Clair L. Book '46
Paul R. Hilty '51
Forrest J. French '56

SECRETARY AND TREASURER
Duncan Sinclair '35

CONTENTS

FRONT COVER: A reproduction of ASSEMBLY's first cover. The picture was especially contrived for the occasion. Airplanes in flight over Central Barracks conveyed the idea of "something new—something old."

BACK COVER: Oldest and Youngest, a birthday cake and 124 candles. See Bulletin Board for story.

Plain Talk - - - - -	1
ASSEMBLY Has - - - - -	2
Bulletin Board - - - - -	3
Birthday Greetings - - - - -	6
West Point Courses & CBR Warfare - - - - -	8
First Plain Talk - - - - -	12
The Origin of Alma Mater - - - - -	13
"Haughty Bill" - - - - -	14
West Point Today - - - - -	16
Down The Field - - - - -	19
Report - - - - -	22
Be Thou At Peace - - - - -	76
Last Roll Call - - - - -	97

Photo Credit—US Army Signal Corps
Suggestions from members are encouraged.

STAFF

DUNCAN SINCLAIR '35
Editor

CHARLES N. BRANHAM '22
Business Manager

ASSEMBLY is published quarterly by the West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc., West Point, New York, for the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy. Re-entered as second-class matter 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:

This issue of *ASSEMBLY* marks its 20th birthday. The cover is a reprint of the one which appeared on the first issue in April 1942. Elsewhere in the magazine you will find reprints of a few of the pages from that first issue, as well as an article by the first editor. Over the years, *ASSEMBLY* has tried to keep you informed of new developments at West Point, and to keep you posted on the whereabouts and achievements of its graduates. In my opinion these aims have been achieved. I feel sure that all of you will join me in a vote of thanks to the editors, writers, class reporters, and others who have labored diligently in the production of *ASSEMBLY* during the past 20 years.

Recent comments in the press on the Service academies as academic institutions indicate that some critics do not understand the unique mission of the Military Academy, nor its broad mental, moral, physical, and military objectives. As the Academy concludes its 160th year, it seems appropriate that I summarize the status and progress of our educational programs. West Point has actively sought constructive criticism of its curriculum from many sources. In addition to our annual inspections and surveys, there have been 18 special surveys since 1945. The Curriculum Study of 1957-1960 resulted in the present program of advanced studies and electives which General Bessell, the Dean, discussed in the 1961 Fall issue of *ASSEMBLY*.

A cadet may now proceed as rapidly and as far in a subject area as his capabilities and interests permit. Briefly, the curriculum at West Point now consists of two programs: the Standard Academic Program and the Advanced Studies Program. An electives program is a feature of both.

The standard courses reflect modern advances in knowledge and are more demanding than most of us remember. The advanced courses are designed to challenge those cadets with civilian college credits or with a demonstrated ability to proceed at a faster pace.

First Classmen, and some underclassmen, pursue individual interests in the electives program. The span of the coverage in electives is evident in a few of the course titles: Advanced Calculus, National Security Problems, Introduction to Nuclear Engineering, Advanced Russian II, Digital Computers, Space Mechanics, Shakespeare, and 20th Century Warfare. An elective course in Contemporary Literature is being taught by a visiting professor from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Tristram P. Coffin.

This year some 46% of the Corps are enrolled in the Advanced Studies Program. With small variation because of choice of electives, the curriculum is divided roughly on a 60%-40% basis between math-science-engineering and the social sciences-humanities.

During the past 6 months I have sat through numerous classroom sessions, ranging from Plebe math to the First Class electives and including physical education and tactical subjects. I believe I have sampled every course. In most cases I have visited both top and bottom sections in each of the subjects. This was both a pleasurable and gratifying experience and has given me a heightened appreciation of the excellence of our academic program. I was deeply impressed

by the qualifications of our instructors and their enthusiastic presentation of subject-matter; by the quality of the content of the courses; by the selection of texts—including the supplemental material prepared by our own departments; and by the intellectual curiosity and interest of the cadets. There was much evidence of diligent studying by our cadets on a day-to-day basis, and little evidence of "putting off" until just before the general "writs."

Academic progress has been marked in many ways. Recent improvements in our facilities include several new laboratories, analog computers, a digital computer, a rocket-engine test cell, gas turbines, a supersonic-flow nozzle, a subcritical reactor, a free-flight laboratory for the study of ballistics, a special physics-project laboratory, and doubled foreign-language-laboratory facilities.

To assist the Academic Board in its deliberations, particularly in regard to curriculum planning, we were fortunate to obtain the services of Dr. James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, President Emeritus of Williams College, and Dr. Carl R. Soderberg, former Dean of Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and presently Institute Professor Emeritus, as consultants to the Academic Board. The Academic Board has decided that twice each academic year the entire faculty should be addressed by a visiting lecturer distinguished in the general field of education. The first of these lectures will be given this spring.

Plans for the future are well under way. The new library is well under construction. Research is being conducted into programmed instruction ("teaching machines"), closed-circuit television, rapid reading, and the establishment of a computer center.

From our point of view, the quality of our cadets and graduates remains high. This is shown by the cadets' scores on national academic tests, their performance on troop duty, and the graduates' records in advance study. Of the 11 First Classmen who were allowed to compete for National Science Foundation Fellowships, each received recognition: one was awarded a Fellowship (Physics) and 10 were given honorable mention (2 in Physics, 4 in Chemistry, 4 in Mathematics.)

The Military Academy still strives to instill the indomitable West Point spirit in all we do. While zealously maintaining our traditions, we continue to look forward to retaining our leadership. Our fundamental purpose is to prepare young men for careers as professional officers. Thus, every improvement must advance this primary goal of producing career officers thoroughly imbued with fundamental military virtues.

In our winter sports contests with Navy our cadets won six out of the eight team competitions. The highlight was probably the thrilling upset of their fine basketball team.

The loss of General Fenton last February is deeply felt at West Point. His contributions to the Academy are well known to all of you. I miss his invaluable counsel which meant so much to me in the discharge of my responsibilities.

Faithfully yours,

W. C. WESTMORELAND
Major General, USA
Superintendent

ASSEMBLY HAS

We present herewith the first issue of *Assembly*. As a quarterly alumni magazine, *Assembly* is replacing our *Annual Report*, at the same time incorporating the prominent features of the *Report*.

We believe this magazine to be a necessity for the proper accomplishment of the threefold mission of the Association of Graduates: “. . . to cherish the memories of . . . West Point, to promote its welfare and that of its graduates, and to foster social intercourse and fraternal fellowship.” But we realize that this office alone cannot make the magazine a success in its purpose; such success will be determined in large measure by the active cooperation and interest of every loyal alumnus of West Point. *Assembly* is *your* magazine, and we hope and believe that your efforts, in furtherance of ours, will make the magazine the medium for a recurring reunion, a real assembly every three months.

All members of the Association of Graduates have already paid their life subscription fees.

This first issue of *Assembly* is being sent to all graduates, but hereafter the magazine will be sent only to Members of the Association of Graduates and to other subscribers.

Our address list is no more accurate than any present-day address list which contains names of military personnel. Your notifying us promptly of incorrect addresses or of changes in addresses will be the best way to insure your receiving the magazine on time.

Any criticisms of *Assembly* will be welcomed by us. We want this magazine to be what you want it to be.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Frank McCoy". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned centrally below the typed name.

President, Association of Graduates.

Bulletin Board

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM 1962

Saturday, 2 June

Alumni Headquarters opens, East Barracks	0800
Parents Headquarters opens, Grant Hall	0800
Army-Navy Tennis Matches, Library Courts	1030
Army Daughters Coffee for '62 Fiancées, Cullum Hall	1030
Army-Navy Lacrosse, Michie Stadium	1430
Informal Alumni Gatherings, WPAM	1700
Movie, Army Theater	2000 & 2200
Superintendent's Reception—Alumni Dinner Dance, Washington Hall	2030
Upperclass Cadet Hop, East & Central Gym	2130—2400

Sunday, 3 June

Catholic Chapel Baccalaureate	0800
Cadet Chapel, Underclasses, South Auditorium	0800
Cadet Chapel Baccalaureate, First Regiment***	0845
Catholic Chapel, other Catholic Services	0930 & 1145
Post Chapel Services	0930 & 1100
Jewish Chapel Baccalaureate, All Classes	1030
Catholic Chapel Services, Underclasses	1030
Cadet Chapel Baccalaureate, Second Regiment***	1100
Organ Recital, Cadet Chapel	1400
Superintendent's Reception for Class of 1962	1500—1830
Band Concert, Trophy Point	1530
Alumni Class Picnics, Round Pond, Camp Buckner	1700
Movie, South Auditorium, Thayer Hall	2000 & 2200
Glee Club Concert, Army Theater	2030

Monday, 4 June

Catholic Alumni Memorial Mass, Alumni Breakfast in Cloister Room of Catholic Chapel	0800
Cadet Chapel Memorial Service (Communion)	0900
Alumni Exercises, Thayer Monument	1000
Alumni Review**	1030
Alumni Lunch—AOG Meeting, Washington Hall***	1130
Alumni Ladies Luncheon, Cullum Hall***	1200
Superintendent's Awards Review*	1500
Alumni Class Picnics, Round Pond, Camp Buckner	1700
Movie, South Auditorium	2000 & 2200
Graduation Dinner, Class of 1962, Washington Hall	2030
Upperclass Cadet Hop, Cullum Hall	2130-2400

Tuesday, 5 June

Open House, Academic Departments	0800—1200
Awards Convocation, South Auditorium	1100
Reception & Lunch, Donors of Awards, Cullum Hall	1200
Graduation Parade	1700
Movie, South Auditorium, Thayer Hall	2000 & 2200
Graduation Hop, Army Theater, Central Gym	2130—0100
Second and Third Class Hop, Cullum Hall	2130—2400

Wednesday, 6 June

Graduation Exercises, Field House***	1000
Parents Headquarters closes	1200
Alumni Headquarters closes	1200

* South Auditorium in case of rain
 ** Cancelled in case of rain
 *** Admission by ticket

SPRING 1962



YEARS OF A CENTURY TOLD

The back cover shows the oldest living graduate, Major General Henry C. Hodges Jr. '81, sharing a birthday cake with the youngest graduate, Lieutenant John F. McLaughlin '61; the General's 102d birthday and the Lieutenant's 22d. In this, the 160th year of our Alma Mater, 80 years separate their classes and their birthdays almost to the day (20 April 1860 and 16 May 1940). Though General Hodges stands at the halfway mark on the Long Gray Line chronologically, he is the 2901st graduate while Lieutenant McLaughlin is the 23,448th. The photograph here shows the two graduates making contributions to the West Point Superintendent's Fund, with Colonel Charles N. Branham '22, Secretary-Treasurer of the Fund, receiving their gifts. General Lucius D. Clay Jun '18, Chairman of the Fund, sent a letter of appreciation and congratulations to each.

Below is a first list of names of those who have already contributed to the Fund. Asterisks identify those whose gifts, pledged or received, were \$1,000 or more. Friends and organizations, other than classes, were excluded.

Hodges, H.C. Jr. '81	Cowgill, W.W. Apr '17
Herron, J.S. '95	Irving, F.A. Apr '17
*Wood, R.E. '00	Ridgway, M.B. Apr '17
Pope, A.M. '03	Stamps, T.D. Aug '17
Danford, R.M. '04	*Casey, H.J. Jun '18
*Fenton, C.L. '04	*Clay, L.D. Jun '18
Daley, E.L. '06	*Colwell, A.T. Nov '18
Wagner, H.W. '07	*Groves, L.R. Nov '18
*Kuldell, R.C. '12	Holbrook, W.A., Jr. Nov '18
Crittenberger, W.D. '13	*Tucker, B.S. Nov '18
*Cress, J.B. '14	Bergman, A.N. Nov '18
Bradley, O.N. '15	Bartlett, B.W. '19
*Eisenhower, D.D. '15	Gruenther, A. '19
Cole, J.T. Apr '17	*Sheets, H.B. '19
*Collins, J.L. Apr '17	Taylor, G.M. '19

Chitterling, M.P. '20
 *Cullum, J.B. '20
 Farrell, F.W. '20
 Ford, W.W. '20
 *Lanahan, H.F. '20
 Raymond, J.E. '20
 *Stratton, J.H. '20
 Class of 1920 Fund
 *Johnson, R.H. '21
 *Branham, C.N. '22
 Cook, O.R. '22
 *Olmsted, G. '22
 Schuyler, C.V.R. '22
 Sears, H.A. '22
 Barroll, L.S. '23
 Breidster, W.F. '23
 Manross, F.T. '23
 Benz, H.T. '24
 *Robinson, C.F. '24
 Willis, J.S. '24
 *Saltzman, C.E. '25
 *Duffy, I.A. '26
 Matthias, N.A. '26
 Reeder, R.P., Jr. '26
 West, J.M. '27
 *Anderson, F.L. '28
 *Colby, J.M. '29
 *Gavin, J.M. '29
 Lincoln, G.A. '29
 Haskell, J.F. '30
 Krueger, W., Jr. '30
 Smith, P.W. '30
 Whipple, W. '30
 *Hammond, C. '32
 Baumer, W.H. '33
 *Fields, K.E. '33
 Haywood, O.G. '36
 *Westmoreland, W.C. '36
 Fitzgerald, R.H. '37
 Lester, J.S. '39
 Renola, R. '40
 Cutler, E.C. '42
 Ivey, R.H. '42
 *Watson, J.R. '42
 *Patterson, J.J. '44
 Cota, N.D. '45
 Kothrade, R.I. '45
 Van Houten, R. '45
 Culpepper, W.S. '46
 Lynch, D.R. '46
 Saunders, E.A. '46
 Title, S.H. '46
 Shook, C.H. '48
 Czerwinski, R.R. ex-'49
 Mullen, T.J. ex-'49
 Murphy, J.M. '50
 Spielman, H.D. '50
 Samuelson, D.W. '51
 Wallwork, J.H. '52
 Ahrens, J.J. ex-'57
 Shapiro, R.I. '59
 McLaughlin, J.R. '61

The list is exclusive of those generous alumni who have reported their plans to provide for the Fund in their wills or insurance policies, a most attractive solution for those whose lifetime responsibilities preclude an earlier gift. List is as of 6 April 1962.

MOVING OR MOVED?

Most of our graduates who move for one reason or another are pretty careful to notify their banks, their insurance companies, and their publishers. But there are two "people" who try to keep track of graduates, but who often as not don't get the word. Mostly this occurs because the word isn't given.

The Association of Graduates at West Point spends a good deal of time and money revising its address list whose accuracy will be greatly improved if graduates and ex-cadets will remember to send a change-of-address card when a move is involved.

The 53 West Point Societies have the same problem. Their records and their service will be assisted if the Society secretaries at both the *old* and the *new* addresses are notified. The names and addresses of the West Point Society secretaries are listed each year in the REGISTER OF GRADUATES and occasionally in ASSEMBLY.

YESTERYEARS' HOWITZERS

HOWITZERS from past years are available in limited quantity at \$8.00 the copy. Address: Cadet Activities Office, Hq USCC, West Point, N. Y.

1962 NOMINATIONS

At its meeting in New York City on 17 March 1962, the Board of Trustees unanimously accepted the slate presented to it by the 1962 Nominating Committee.

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, President of the Association of Graduates, was nominated for a second term.

Five vice-presidential candidates have been named, one each from the 50th, 45th, 40th, 35th, and 30th Reunion Classes. It so happens that there are two 45-year Reunion Classes: April 1917 and August 1917. In 1957 a member of the April class was elected as one of the vice presidents. This year, therefore, the Nominating Committee suggested that the honor should pass to the August class, to which the Class of April 1917 most graciously agreed.

Seven trustees were carefully chosen from names submitted by members of the Board of Trustees and by the membership at large. Following previous precedent, regional trustees for the First and Third Army areas were chosen from candidates named by the West Point Societies in those areas. Three trustees were selected from the junior Reunion Classes.

The president and the five vice presidents hold office for one year from the date of election, or until successors are elected. Trustees hold office for three years from the July 1st following the annual meeting at which they are elected.

The 1962 Nominating Committee includes McAuliffe '19 (Chairman), McDonald '20, Nicholas '25, Renfroe '34, and Fraser '39.

The approved slate which follows will be presented by the Board of Trustees to the members of the Association of Graduates at the Annual Meeting in Washington Hall on Monday, 4 June 1962.

For President

Leslie R. Groves Nov'18

For Vice Presidents

Oscar J. Gatchell '12
 Robert W. Hasbrouck Aug'17
 Charles J. Barrett '22
 Ralph W. Zwickler '27
 Kenneth F. Zitzman '32

For Trustees (until 1 July 1965)

Philip E. Gallagher Jun'18 (R-Third)
 Earl H. Blaik '20
 Blackshear M. Bryan '22
 Paul W. Thompson '29
 William F. Powers '32
 Howard McC. Snyder Jr. '36
 John R. Jannarone '38
 Thomas H. McNiel '45
 Dwight C. Burnham '46 (R-First)
 John W. Mastin '47
 David H. Martin '52
 Edmund A. Wilhelm '57

PRESIDENT



Groves Nov '18

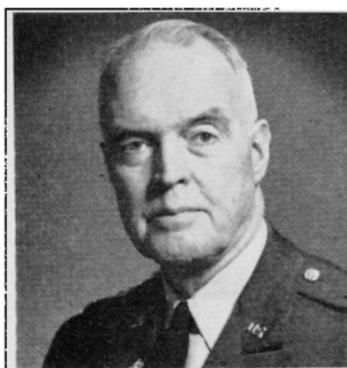
NOMINATED FOR 1962...



Gatchell '12



Hasbrouck Aug '17



Barrett '22



Zwicker '27



Zitzman '32

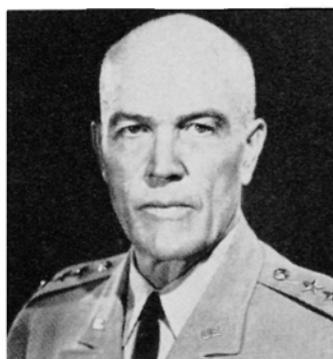
TRUSTEES



Gallagher Jun '18



Blaik '20



Bryan '22



Thompson '29



Powers '32



Snyder '36



Jannarone '38



McNiell '45



Burnham '46



Mastin '47



Martin '52



Wilhelm '57

THE ORIGIN OF ASSEMBLY

AS TOLD BY ITS FIRST EDITOR,

A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1926

... BIRTHDAY

HAPPY Twentieth Anniversary, ASSEMBLY.

You were a precocious, promising Army brat. Your birth was relatively easy. Many godfathers were interested in you, and were glad to help in many ways to bring you up.

Until 20 years ago, the Association of Graduates had published an Annual Report, a gray-bound, soft-cover booklet which contained obituaries of deceased graduates, brief accounts of what the Association was doing, briefer accounts of activities of the Corps of Cadets, the financial statement of the Association, and special reports such as, in the early Forties, that on the then-current campaign to have Sylvanus Thayer elected to the Hall of Fame of New York University. The various Secretaries worked continuously to make this booklet less formal, but more newsworthy and interesting. However, the epithet "dead book" stuck.

A most time-consuming duty of the Secretary of the Association was that of editing, re-writing, and writing the obituaries. Certainly this was important to the recording and perpetuation of the many stirring memories, the little-told stories of devoted and patriotic accomplishments of the Long Gray Line. For two years I worked on this, glad to be of what to me was worthwhile service. But at every completed obituary, I became more obsessed with the thought that West Point's virile, forward-marching tradition deserved more than these accounts of the past, more than those terse and inconclusive sample reports of what West Point and its cadets and its alumni were doing. We needed a living, up-to-date journal.

Many important colleges in the country then published alumni magazines. Samples were easy to obtain and inspect. On a leave during the summer of 1941, I visited several college alumni offices seeking advice and ideas. My greatest assistance and inspiration came during my visit to Annapolis, where Mr. Harry R. England, Executive Director, US Naval Academy Alumni Association, was most willing to help. Enthusiastically Lt. Col. Leslie H. Wyman, the able Assistant Secretary, and I waded through the resultant minutiae which had been amassed. Finally, the feasibility of a quarterly alumni magazine proved itself, and things began to fall into place. We had a simple objective, no lofty aspirations. We merely wanted to help all members of the West Point family to be better informed, and thus to be bonded more closely together.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, President of the Association of Graduates, was at once warmly interested in the whole project. Also, from very inception, Colonel Roger G. Alexander, Professor of Drawing, and an active member of the Board of Trustees of the Association, gave the concept his fullest blessing and backing; he was to contribute several very valuable ideas, as well as the facilities of his Department. And there were many others who gave, in greater or lesser degree.

Mr. George A. Moore, of the Newburgh printing company, always the warm friend of West Point journalistic attempts, liked the idea immediately. From his own point of view, he much preferred the continuity of the quarterly spread over the year, rather than the peak workload of the Annual Report all at once. So, he helped us weed out impractical ideas, gave more ideas, worked doggedly with us on details, and aided most sympathetically in making our proposed budget balance (well, almost).

The Report Section was most important. Names make news, help to keep families in touch. I hoped that every class would report on its members at least once or twice a year; it is most gratifying that many classes now report every quarter. During preparation of the very first issue and on through the years, support by class representatives has been excellent, although at the start several classes which already had well-organized reporting systems of their own regarded this new mag skeptically. Eventually, though, the work- and money-saving aspects of Report, with its guaranteed circulation, sold themselves. The cut which heads the section had a simple origin: One afternoon I briefed and explained to Major John R. Westemeier that we needed a sketch of an old-time adjutant reporting to a modern-type woof-woof, and asked his help. Fourteen minutes later he pushed a pencilled sketch at me and asked, "This it?" With pen work and a bit of smoothing, "this" is "it" today.

Naturally, an obituary publication of some sort remained essential. At one time we considered continuing the printing of some form of the old gray book. But financially ASSEMBLY threatened to be on a "shoestring" until it proved itself. Therefore, we compromised, and decided that an obituary section would be a part of, an insert of, the new magazine. Thus, those many old graduates who painstakingly retained the obituary records could simply take out this section and place it in their files. From the old

GREETINGS

Annual Report we borrowed its original cut, made by Lieutenant Holger N. Tofroy in 1935, titled, as today, "Be Thou At Peace"; with its theme, from "The Corps": "We, sons of today, salute you, you sons of an earlier day..." Prominent were a warrior's shield and sword, at rest.

Plain Talk was a necessary section, for it must keep the cadet story current. Its title was, of course, a natural. Also, there was no question as to its first "guest composer," since one of West Point's most staunch and articulate supporters ever—Colonel Freeman W. Bowley '11, the Post Property Inspector at West Point—had already given me every encouragement. He assented readily (see page 12). I am well pleased that Plain Talk has now become a periodic vehicle for the Superintendent to chat with us; this well meets its original purpose.

No West Point magazine would be complete without the athletic latest on the "Black Knights." So, Down the Field became a section which, I'm sure, the Secretary still has to edit against excess verbiage. As you appreciate, the title was borrowed from the famous football song. For the cut to head the section, the montage of contemporary important athletic moments seemed apropos, and the Drawing Department produced a fine composite. Since then this has rightly been kept up-to-date.

The first real feature article was the story by Paul Reinecke of how he conceived and wrote "Alma Mater" (see page 13). As I recall, Colonel Bowley first thought of this, and was most helpful in persuading Mr. Reinecke to contribute.

Several other sections have appeared in ASSEMBLY over the years. Major William L. Kost, who relieved me as Secretary and thus became its second editor, added the Bulletin Board, well worthwhile. West Point Today is an excellent section. There have been others.

But I think it is most gratifying over-all that the magazine continues to be of such active interest to all who are really interested in West Point and thus continues to attract contributors. Look at the Winter 1962 number's one-time features: "John Phoenix," USMA Free-Flight Laboratory, SCUSA XIII. These and many other features of the past have well squelched a certain fear of 20 years ago: that there wouldn't be enough material to keep a quarterly magazine going! Somehow, I still can't visualize that the

ASSEMBLY's Editors

Harry P. Storke '26

Apr 42-Jul 42

William L. Kost '25

Oct 42-Jan 46

Charles N. Branham '22

Apr 46-Oct 54

Robert D. Johnston '31

Jan 55-Jun 57

Norton B. Wilson '31

Sep 57-Jun 61

Duncan Sinclair '35

Sep 61-

spring of interesting and important stories about West Point, past, present, or future, could ever run dry. It just needs a little priming now and then. Rephrased, that means that editors of ASSEMBLY (as do all editors) have to struggle and cajole to keep contributing pencils active.

To name the magazine, a competition conducted among officers on duty at West Point produced many interested and interesting suggestions. One day while we were sorting and considering them, Bill Wyman looked up, pursed his lips, and began whistling the bugle call Assembly. We threw away the notes, and that was it.

The make-up of the magazine's inside cover page? What could have been more appropriate than the title ASSEMBLY superimposed upon a photo of the annual June Week assembly of old grads and cadets at the Thayer Monument? This was first used in the October 1942 issue.

Among the many who so creditably contributed of time, ideas, and efforts to make ASSEMBLY go, you may be sure there was an always faithful and dependable somebody somewhere who just kept plugging along. This was Mrs. Blanche O. Kingsley, secretary in our office. From her previous placid existence, this was a time of great change, an about-face in methods, details, and workload. But she took all this in her calm stride, ever patient, harder working, cooperative, full of ideas—a really staunch support. Until her retirement last April, I am sure that her handiwork, through many editors, had done yeoman service in helping raise ASSEMBLY through its teens and its adolescence, and to maturity.

Under the strong influence of General McCoy and Colonel Alexander, the Board of Trustees of the Association heartily approved the magazine. They were particularly appreciative of the estimate that ASSEMBLY would begin to pay for itself within three years (actually it did better) and of the fact that for its membership fee the Association would have something tangible and worthwhile to offer, instead of depending solely upon hoped-for natural enthusiasm and loyalty for "everybody" to join the Association.

So, on 9 April 1942, the first issue of ASSEMBLY went into circulation.

May it continue.

Frankly, it's still one of my favorite magazines.

HOW WEST POINT COURSES LAY THE GROUNDWORK FOR A ROLE IN CBR WARFARE

THIS is the third year of the growing elective program in the academic departments of the United States Military Academy. Within the Department of Physics and Chemistry, this changeover has resulted in the creation of four completely new courses, arranged in order of their implementation: Advanced Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, and Theoretical Physics. Concurrently during this period, the Third Class physics and chemistry standard courses also have been completely revised, and new texts selected of increased vigor and greatly expanded coverage.

The new curriculum, which includes comparable improvements in all of the mathematics, science, engineering sequences, should provide USMA graduates a background of knowledge in these fields far superior to that previously available, and should improve materially the scientific preparation and background needed by officers in this age of technological progress.

For the purpose of this article, let us examine the duties and requirements of a graduate who elects to transfer to the US Army Chemical Corps. Our selection of this branch is purely arbitrary, since the primary mission of the Academy is the preparation of a well-rounded officer and not the training of an officer for any particular combat or service branch. Also, many of the duties to be mentioned exist in other Technical Services, and indeed, are essential in the combat arms as well.

Like each of the Technical Services, the Chemical Corps has a rather specific primary mission: the investigation of chemical and biological weapons systems, together with studies of weapons and defenses concerned with residual radioactivity. The Corps is responsible also for the research and development programs in the chemical and biological fields for the entire Department of Defense. Chemical agents range from the very lethal agents causing paralysis, prostration, and death, to psychochemicals which temporarily disrupt the functioning of the mind without producing casualties. In the biological area, an aggressor could select from a variety of disease-producing agents such as plague, tularemia, anthrax, encephalitis, typhoid, or typhus. To protect our forces and population, the Chemical Corps investigates all types of protective equipment, to include such items as the canister-less mask, impregnated clothing, warning devices, and biological sampling apparatus.

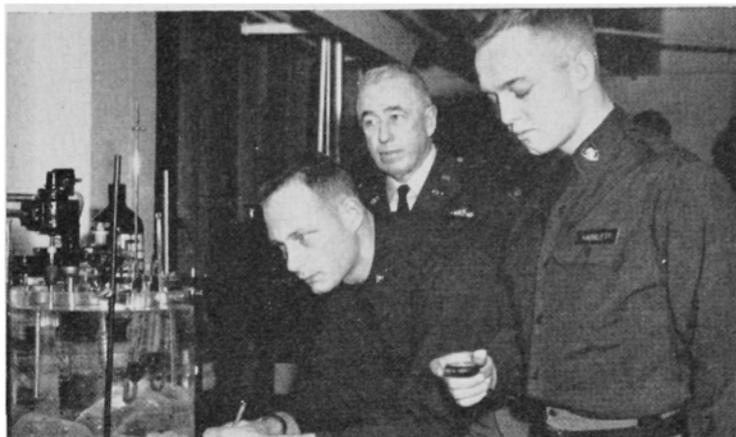
The performance and supervision of such a wide and varied technical program requires a thorough background in chemistry, biology, physics, and all of the engineering sciences. The Technical Services have relied heavily on two sources of officer procurement to meet their requirements. One source of officers has been those highly specialized ROTC graduates entering the Service from civilian universities. These officers have required little or no further specialized training to perform the duties commensurate with their assignments in the Chemical Corps. The other source has been the USMA graduate, or other non-technically trained graduate, who requires graduate training at a civilian university to become qualified to assume specialized technical duties. Because of the growing elective program at USMA, current graduates should be almost as well qualified for immediate technical assignments as the specialized graduate of a civilian university.

As most of us recall, USMA has always acquainted cadets with the rudiments of the organization, functions,



Major Hoff (then Captain) checking the distillation apparatus of Cadets Woolsey and Clark in the Organic Chemistry course.

Colonel C. H. Wood observing an oil viscosity measurement made by Cadets Storat and Habbler.



and missions of all of the Technical Services, and in our particular example, introduction to the Chemical Corps comes early in the career of a cadet. During New Cadet Barracks, the Fourth Class receives instruction and practical application in subjects related to individual defense against chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) attack. This instruction consists of training films, practice in protective mask drill, and the donning, adjusting, and wearing of the mask. The culmination of the CBR training during New Cadet Barracks is the gas-chamber exercise where the new cadet gains confidence in the protection afforded by his mask.

Since the instruction given during New Cadet Barracks is performed by members of the First and Second Classes, these upperclassmen gain further insight into the problems of CBR defense, methods of conducting CBR training, and an appreciation of the standards required for individual protection against CBR attacks. The instructor training received by such upperclassmen is invaluable preparation for any future assignment in the Chemical Corps.

During the Third Class summer training at Camp Buckner, further instruction in CBR is presented. The training in several instances has been conducted by a special team from the US Army Chemical Corps School, which is located at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The training conducted during the summer of 1961 included a 2-hour briefing on chemical and biological agents, delivery systems, operational applications, and the latest research and development trends within the Chemical Corps. The field demonstration illustrated some of the latest items of Chemical Corps equipment, such as munitions, protection and detection devices, methods for dispensing smoke, and items used in the conduct of flame warfare. The final phase of the instruction presented at Camp Buckner to Third Classmen was the CS perception exercise, which consisted of a demonstration and practical work in masking procedure followed by exposure to a riot control agent, CS.

The training undertaken during the summer provides a cadet with a firm foundation in the principles of individual protection against CBR attack, and develops in him an appreciation of CBR munitions, their employment and tactical concepts.

There have been major departures in regard to the academic training of a cadet. For example, the number of standard courses offered to the Third Class by the Department of Physics and Chemistry alone has been increased

from two to four and two new elective courses are also available within the Department for First Classmen.

The standard course in General Chemistry has had much material added which should be of great value to an officer pursuing a career in one of the Technical Services, and particularly in the Chemical Corps. As a result of the changes in course content, there has been a shift in emphasis from descriptive chemistry to the study of basic principles. In order to implement this shift of emphasis, a new textbook, *Chemistry* by Sienko and Plane, has been adopted. Specific examples of subjects covered which are related to Chemical Corps applications are: the concept of the changes in vapor pressure of solids and liquids as a basis for chemical agent dissemination; the properties of aerosols and colloids needed for biological agent dissemination, agent concentrations, and detection techniques; the chemistry of the compounds and materials used in the fabrication of incendiary weapons; and the principles of absorption and chemical neutralization which are essential to filter and protective mask design. To relate academic training more closely to a cadet's future military career, a special lecture, "New Developments in Chemistry and Their Military Applications," is scheduled near the end of the course.

In the other standard course of the Department, Third Class Physics, similar revisions in curriculum content have occurred. A new and much more comprehensive text has been selected, *Physics for Students of Science and Engineering*, by Halliday and Resnick, which emphasizes general principles to a greater extent and is particularly noteworthy for its thorough treatment of many recent advances in modern physics. The classical physics presented in this course complements the basic scientific knowledge acquired in chemistry and provides the necessary skills for the cadet's further study of science and engineering in his Second and First Class years at USMA.

Although not as well known to the public, radiological defense comprises a major portion of the effort of the Chemical Corps. Almost all of the problems and phenomena related to radiological defense rely upon the fundamental principles of physics. It is for this reason that much of the content of this course is particularly appropriate to the potential Chemical Corps officer. Many of the items discussed in the course are of particular interest to a Chemical officer in connection with his radiological duties. The studies of electromagnetic radiation relate to fallout, neutron irradiation, and general radiation protection. The

basic principles upon which radiation detection equipment operate are all discussed. Studies in statics and dynamics lend themselves to the solution of problems concerning the design of protective shelters. Heat- and energy-transfer are intimately related to the problems of protection against thermal radiation. The movement of a nuclear weapon's shock wave is in reality an application of the propagation of sound, coupled with the principles of inertia and the conservation of energy.

An advanced course in chemistry, introduced in the academic year 1959-60, is now offered to the Third Class. Criteria for entrance into this advanced course are an analysis of the cadet's standings during his Fourth Class year and his previous background in chemistry. The current texts for these two new courses are *Principles of Chemistry*, by Hiller and Herber, and *Basic Organic Chemistry*, by Fieser and Fieser. The first semester provides cadets with necessary background in the basic fundamentals of inorganic chemistry, including radioactivity and its application to other fields of chemistry. As does the standard course, Advanced Inorganic Chemistry stresses the scientific approach to problem solving, and, in addition, emphasizes individual initiative and the careful planning of laboratory work.

The second semester of the advanced course provides the cadets with an excellent working knowledge of basic organic compounds and reactions. Cadets learn how organic compounds and reactions can be used to synthesize many items of importance in everyday life and some that have direct application to the military service. Specific items include petroleum refining and production, preparation and properties of synthetic fibers, synthetic rubbers, explosives, and resins, all of which are items of interest to any Technical Service officer, and particularly to the Chemical Corps officer. In addition, the properties of carbohydrates, fats, proteins, and cell structure are discussed, all topics which serve as a general introduction to biochemistry, an area of great interest to officers in the Chemical Corps who work in the biological agents program.

Two First Class elective courses have been introduced in the department curriculum. Physical Chemistry was initiated in the spring of 1961. In the present academic year, this course has been expanded to a two-semester course designed to serve as an integration of a cadet's previous training in basic chemistry, physics, mathematics, and portions of mechanics; and to provide also a transition

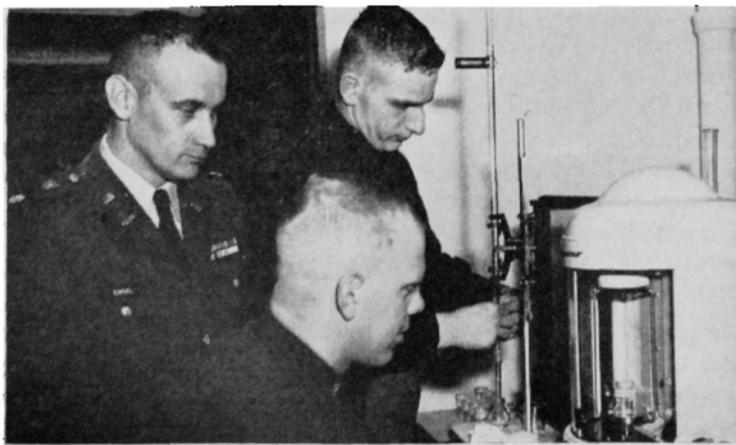
from the typical cadet section classes to the type of class a graduate student will encounter. Cadets are allowed great latitude in planning individual work. They are encouraged to do a large amount of reading in scientific fields and are given the opportunity to work with many types of precision laboratory equipment not normally available. Some of the major items of equipment used by the cadets are: modern analytical balances; refractometers; density, viscosity, and surface tension equipment for the measurement of physical constants of liquids; gas measuring equipment; radiation measuring equipment; spectrophotometers; an electron microscope; polarimeters; electrical equipment such as bridges and potentiometers; special types of electrical cells; constant temperature baths; precision thermometers; circulating cooling systems; calorimeters; and related equipment which would be used for physical determinations in an advanced analytical laboratory, whether industrial, military, or educational. The cadet is expected to analyze and evaluate the precision and accuracy with which an experiment must be done and to select the best manner of presenting these data.

The basic principles of physical chemistry, particularly the terminology used in advanced courses, are stressed throughout. Examples of some of the principles covered are: behavior of solutions, mixtures, electrolytes, gases, solids, and pure liquids; the laws of thermodynamics, chemical equilibria and reaction rates; colloids and surface phenomena; and molecular and nuclear structure. Although the material treated is necessarily quite detailed, emphasis also is placed on the practical aspects of chemistry, such as analytical procedures and techniques, chemical engineering problems, separation techniques, annealing of metals, diffusion of gases, distillation and cracking of fuels, behavior of solids under stress, manufacture of resins, plastics and other materials; and on the military and industrial applications derived from the theoretical principles.

Physical Chemistry should prove particularly beneficial to the USMA graduate who may pursue graduate work in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics, or some related field and it should also help to prepare him for future assignments which may involve contact with civilian scientific firms, such as inspection of their laboratories, and attendance at seminars and technical meetings. It is for the latter reason that so much emphasis is placed on basic principles, equipment, and terminology.

Also introduced in academic year 1961 was the elective

Cadet Nau is using a Sartorius analytical balance to prepare standard samples while Cadet Hard performs a titration under the supervision of Major Einsel.



Chemical Corps officers in the Department of Physics and Chemistry. Left to right: Capt. P.A. Stynes; Maj. D.W. Einsel, Jr.; Maj. R.A. Shade; Col. C.H. Wood; Maj. W.I. Fox; Maj. W.J. Hoff, Jr.; Capt. C.H. Jones, Jr.

Mr. Fred Rose, Chemist, receiving a Performance Award Certificate from the Dean, Brigadier General Bessell. Colonel Gillette, Head of the Department, and Colonel Jannarone, Professor of Physics and Chemistry, participate in the ceremony.



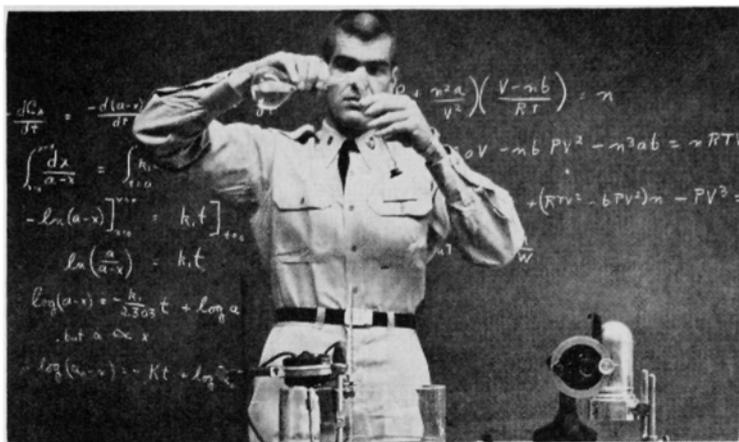
course, Theoretical Physics, which is offered to cadets of the First Class who have demonstrated a particularly high aptitude for the study of physics as Third Classmen. It is designed to serve as an introduction to graduate-type instruction, and covers in rigorous form many of the applications of physics to vector mechanics, electromagnetism, and matrix algebra. These are areas of great interest in many of the very specialized assignments which a Chemical Corps officer must occasionally fill in the modern army.

Upon completion of the elective courses, the West Point graduate has a background, particularly in physics and chemistry, which is far superior to any previously offered at USMA. This advanced group of cadets certainly should be fully qualified for a position at the level of responsibility to which they would be assigned if they should transfer to the Chemical Corps.

Although the majority of cadets will not receive the entire series of advanced and elective courses, the greatly expanded coverage in the regular courses nevertheless should be very useful; such cadets would be in a much better position than ever before to assume the responsibilities of the less exacting technical assignments without further additional scientific training. Since physics and chemistry are basic to all scientific areas, cadets who pursue elective courses in other areas will have received a much broader scientific base upon which to build than they have enjoyed in the past.

The increased challenge of more difficult and extensive courses requires increased effort to improve the educational competence of the Department. Colonel Gillette, Head of the Department, has attended the US Army CBR Weapons Orientation Course at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, and the AEC Nuclear Energy Institute at Purdue University. Colonel J. R. Jannarone, Professor of Physics and Chemistry, is completing work on an advanced professional degree at Columbia University, and is enrolled in a program leading to the doctorate. Colonel C. H. Wood, Associate Professor and Executive Officer, maintains close liaison with the Chemical Corps and has attended the 1962 worldwide conference held at the Chemical Corps School in Alabama. Major D. W. Einsel, Jr., has a master's degree (MSc) from the University of Virginia, and is teaching

SPRING 1962



Cadet Robb conducts a demonstration lesson on polarimetry before class in Physical Chemistry, a First Class elective.

the First Class elective course in Physical Chemistry at West Point. Major R. A. Shade, a graduate of the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey and of the C&GS College, has recently returned from a liaison visit to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Major W. I. Fox, a recent graduate of Ohio State University, will be the course director of the General Chemistry program. Major W. J. Hoff, Jr., has just completed the work for a doctorate in nuclear chemistry at Princeton University. He is the Assistant Professor of Advanced Inorganic Chemistry and Organic Chemistry in this Department. Two officers, Captain P. A. Stynes and Captain C. H. Jones, Jr., are recent graduates of Ohio State University with master's degrees in science. Captain Stynes now is doing additional work on a part-time basis at Columbia University.

In the present space age with its ever-increasing emphasis on science and technology, no institution or department of learning can afford not to examine closely or evaluate continuously its mission and program. Consequently, forward planning for new and better experiments, lectures, demonstrations, and new courses is essential to insure that West Point continues in the forefront of educational excellence. Many ways exist to facilitate educational adaptability and encourage a climate more favorable to growth. A few of these ways are: (1) continued emphasis on the selection and education of instructors prior to assignment to the department, (2) opportunity for inservice education and attendance at part-time or evening courses at nearby civilian universities, (3) participation in the meetings of educational or technical societies, such as the American Chemical Society, and (4) extensive reading and study of scientific journals. All of these methods are used in the Department of Physics and Chemistry.

A recent study quoted in the *Army-Navy-Air Force Journal* states that the "little capability that the U.S. does have in the CBR field has been developed by the continued efforts of a small, single-minded group who have believed over the years in the combat potential which lies in the CBR field and have dedicated themselves to keeping the art alive."

The Armed Forces of the United States will need an increased number of such dedicated men.



Bowley '11

A project close to the heart of the Chief of Staff is the Air Corps Training of cadets. General Marshall took time from his arduous duties and visited West Point on February 7th to discuss the final phases of cadet air training with the Superintendent and the Academic Board. One result of his visit was the elevation of Lt. Colonel J. M. Weikert, A. C., Class of '23, to membership on the Academic Board. The present First Class will receive only five days graduation leave and will have their wings by November 10th of this year, and the Second Class will be qualified shortly after their graduation. With the yearling class, 1944, and thereafter, Air Corps graduates will leave West Point wearing their wings. "Yea Furlo!" has little meaning for the yearlings these days, as nineteen days will be the sum total of their inactivity. The balance of their "vacation" will be spent at A. C. Civil Elementary Flying Schools, on maneuvers with the Armored Force or a Tank Destroyer Battalion, or with branch training. Combat conditions will be the keynote of all summer instruction.

* * * *

The air program has resulted in much activity at Stewart Field. An expansion of Stewart Field from 221 acres to over 1,000 acres was effected by the West Point Land Project without recourse to a single condemnation proceedings, and the land was available within sixty days.

* * * *

Colonel (now Brigadier General) F. A. Irving, Inf., Class of June 12, 1918, was relieved from duty as Commandant of Cadets on February 26th. Colonel Irving's quiet efficiency has left a firm imprint on the Corps, and his departure is sincerely regretted by officers and cadets alike. His du-

ties were taken over by Lt. Colonel Philip E. Gallagher, Inf., Class of June 12, 1918.

* * * *

Colonel William M. Connor, J. A. G. D., who was Professor of Law from 1934 to 1938, is welcomed back to his desk in the Law Department, which he took over on January 20th. He came to us from Second Army Headquarters. Colonel Connor's detail is unique in that he is the first officer to twice have the distinction of heading the Law Department.

* * * *

Keeping abreast of the times, the Department of Modern Languages has added a first year course in Portuguese which starts with the Fall Term of this year. Approximately one-third of the Second Class will take this language. The remainder of the Second Class will be divided in the study of Second Year German and Second Year Spanish. Throughout this academic year, suitable Modern Languages instructors have been trained in Portuguese, emphasis being placed on grammar and conversation. The present plebe class all study Spanish, and approximately one-third of that class will take up French when they become yearlings.

* * * *

The names of some of the old familiar academic departments have been changed, the new names being more descriptive of the subject matter taught, and more in keeping with their missions. Natural and Experimental Philosophy is now the Department of Mechanics. Civil and Military Engineering is now the Department of Military Art and Engineering. Drawing is now the Department of Military Topography and Graphics. Ordnance and Science of Gunnery is now the Department of Ordnance.

Instruction in the Department of Tactics has been greatly enhanced by the establishment at the Military Academy of an Infantry Detachment composed of selected men transferred from units at Fort Benning, Ga., and commanded by Captain J. L. Richardson, Jr. This is a thoroughly self-contained and independent unit, qualified for both demonstration and instruction of combat principles and technique of fire of all of the various Infantry weapons and of Infantry signal communications to include the regimental net.

* * * *

Old graduates will note with satisfaction that the Department of Economics, Government and History has established another "first" in Military Academy annals. The press has made much of the fact that Karl Haushofer, prophet of German geopolitics, was the primary source of Hitler's information on which were based German successes both in power politics and war. Haushofer's activities were anticipated at West Point by Colonel Herman Beukema, '15, who established a course in 1930 which embraced the subjects of strategic war materials, productive capacity, foreign military policy, efficiency of foreign governments in conducting war, political and economic aspirations, and the general field of geopolitics. His textbooks on The Governments of Major Foreign Powers and Notes on Latin America were based on his own research work, and there was little in the English language to use for reference. His missionary work among educators has resulted in launching courses along parallel lines at Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Rutgers, California, and other universities.

These extracts from Plain Talk, which appeared in the first issue of ASSEMBLY, April 1942, were written by Colonel Freeman W. Bowley '11, who was the Post Property Inspector at West Point. It was not until October 1956 that Plain Talk became both a regular feature and the Superintendent's personal message to the graduates.

The Origin of Alma Mater

Paul Reinecke's Own Story

"Last summer you asked me to write a short account of how 'Alma Mater' was written. Briefly, it was written for a furlough song while I was walking punishment tours on the area during the fall of 1908. In those days it was the custom for Yearlings to congregate at Battle Monument on pleasant spring evenings between supper and call to quarters to bay at the moon and to sing furlough songs written by members of the class.

"The 'musical' output vied with Tin Pan Alley in quantity—and perhaps quality—for we used the same words 'moon, spoon, days till June—girl, pearl, hearts awhirl'—ad nauseam. But like Mark Twain's Capt'n Stormfield, who was sent to a distant cloud bank in Heaven to do his psalm singing, we furloughmen sang our songs at the far-from-quarters Battle Monument.

"One other momentous musical event in the life of a Yearling class in the early 1900's was during the absence of the First Class on its Coast Artillery Trip, when the duty of putting over the Sunday Night Color Line Concert devolved on the Yearlings. Our class naturally decided to make this a great event, and we practiced long and hard. My stunt was to sing 'Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes', but as luck would have it, I was detailed as Corporal of the Guard that night. However, such duty did not present an insurmountable difficulty to a cadet. So while my relief was off post, I went into camp, got into proper uniform (for the Concert) and did my stuff—as I thought quite creditably. In fact we (that is, 1911) agreed the whole Concert was a great success. But the Officer in Charge (then Lieutenant Guy Kent of the Cavalry) also went to the Concert and overheard a sweet young thing in his party make some remark about Cadet Reinecke, who was singing. Said the O. C., 'Oh no, Reinecke can't be singing—he is on guard'. But investigation proved that the O. C. was also correct, theoretically at least, about a member of the guard singing. So I was busted and slugged for 10 tours for deserting the guard—a most heinous military offense, I then learned. And soon began those long Wednesday and Saturday walks without reason, but in this case, not without rhyme.

"While walking, I tried to compose some furlough songs—and soon began to tramp out the cadence of 'Alma Mater', to the tune of 'Treueliebe'—which was an old favorite, and capable of good barber shop harmony for a male quartette. Finally the song was tramped into shape, accepted by the Furlough Song Committee, and printed in our little pamphlet with the 30 or 40 others. The class sang these songs to ourselves during the spring of 1909. But the 'Alma Mater' had its first public appearance at the 1909 Graduation Hop, due to the efforts of the late beloved Kid Everts (leader of the Cadet Glee Club at that time), and the never-late, but equally well liked Johnnie Lee, both of 1909, and who both sang in the double quartette that presented it.

"Thereafter the 'Alma Mater' went the way of all furlough songs: forgotten (we didn't even sing it at our own graduation) until some years after 1911 left the Academy, when Mr. Mayer made his excellent arrangement and used the song as a companion piece to the inspiring and matchless musical and poetic masterpiece. 'The Corps'.

"The 'Alma Mater' today is in almost the exact shape as it was when composed. Some English expert improved the line 'May it be said well done' from my original Pennsylvania Dutch 'May we hear said well done'—I had tried to retain the idea of immortality in the lines, and I thought the words sang better my way. But then I never was an outstanding English scholar, and anyhow, poetic English doesn't seem to run in the male side of our family.

"I confess, of course, I'm proud of the fact that the song has lived 30 years, and that there is still something left at the Academy of the Class of 1911, even if we didn't rate very high in the estimation of the Tactical Department of that time—for a number of reasons.

"I secretly admit that a perhaps—unmilitary—emotionalism creeps up and down my spine when I hear the Choir and the Cadet Body sing that stirring 'The Corps' and my old 'Alma Mater'. Although I know no cadet could publicly confess such a feeling, the lives of its graduates, living and dead, prove to me that the spirit of those two songs is the real sentiment of The Corps."

Reprinted from the first issue of ASSEMBLY, April 1942.



Major William J. Worth
Commandant of Cadets, 1820-1828

“HAUGHTY BILL”

By KENNETH W. RAPP, USMA Library Staff

EVERYONE, young or old, enjoys the thrilling experience of witnessing a grand parade with the blare of bugles and the ruffle of drums and the American Flag waving proudly, reminding us of our glorious history.

To a great number of people it is always a welcomed sight to see the US Corps of Cadets participating in these military displays. The precision of their various marching maneuvers is known throughout the world. West Point has a particular association with the American Flag and its cadets' participation in parades, since it is the oldest US military post in continuous occupation, having first been garrisoned by American troops in 1778.

Let's look back through the Military Academy's 160 years of history to determine who was responsible for instilling in the cadets these soldierly characteristics. When Sylvanus Thayer assumed the superintendency of the Academy in 1817, he appointed an officer of the Army to serve as the instructor of infantry tactics and soldierly discipline. It was not until 1825, however, that the position of Commandant of Cadets was established by USMA Regulations and not until 12 June 1858 that Congress first recognized the title of Commandant of Cadets. In March 1820, Thayer selected Major William J. Worth to fill the vacancy created by the transfer of Captain John R. Bell, USMA 1812. It is surprising to note that Major Worth was not a West Pointer. After obtaining a common school education at Hudson, New York, he applied for a commission in the US Army and was appointed a first lieutenant during the War of 1812. He reached the rank of Brevet Major by the end of the War. As the Aide-de-Camp to General Winfield Scott, Worth fought gallantly at the battles of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane. In the latter battle he was so severely wounded that it was felt he would surely die. After being confined to bed for nearly a year and realizing he would be lamed for life, he still remained in the Army.

Major Worth was above, rather than under, the middle height, an erect, well-built man, with dark hair and very dark eyes, which might almost be said to be black; these and his compressed lips gave to his face the expression of determination that was peculiarly remarkable. Prior to

Worth's assignment as Commandant of Cadets, the cadets obeyed Captains Bliss and Bell merely because they were their officers but when Major Worth took command they obeyed him because he made them a part, as it were, of himself. There was something magnetic in his voice and manner that seemed to establish intimate relations between the cadets and their commandant, when on drill. It is to Worth, in great measure, that the cadets, even of today, are indebted for their soldierly qualities.

The following portion of an account of the Corps of Cadets march to Boston, Massachusetts, from 20 July through 26 September 1821, as copied from the Springfield (Massachusetts) newspaper entitled the *Hampden Patriot and Liberal Recorder*, dated 1 August 1821, will emphasize Major Worth's superlative leadership qualities in administering the cadets of West Point.

* * * * *

THE CADETS

Wednesday, August 1, 1821.—This interesting corps of youthful soldiers left the Academy at West Point, under the command of Maj. Worth, on the 20th ult. on a tour of exercise, instruction and observation,—reached Albany in Steam Boats on the morning of the 21st, where they were honored by every possible attention of the citizens, and of the authorities, civil and military, during their stay in that city. On the morning of the 24th, between 5 and 6, they left Albany on their march eastward, passing through Lebanon; they reached Westfield on Saturday 28th, where they encamped for the night, and arrived at this place early Sunday morning—pitched their tents on the enclosure in front of the U.S. Armory—attended public worship at the Episcopal Chapel, and remained at this encampment when our paper went to press. We understand they were to take up their line of march this morning for the eastward.—They are to pass through Worcester for Boston, where arrangements have been made to give them a most splendid reception. They are to return to West Point by the way of Providence, New-London and New-Haven. We are thus particular in tracing their course, from the persuasion that our readers will consider no incident too trifling to mention, which relates to this expedition of a band

of military pupils to whom all eyes are directed. It needs scarcely be added, that the citizens of Springfield and its vicinity were highly gratified by their manly and soldier-like deportment; indeed, the admiration manifest in the countenance of every beholder, seemed heightened into astonishment at the wonderful exactness of their movements on parade; and as one gentleman observed, "they seemed like one entire and connected machine, moving simultaneously, as it were, by the act of touching a wire!" The charm of this exhibition was not a little heightened by the performances of the band of music attached to the corps, said to be the best in the United States. The whole corps consists of 250, which is the maximum number fixed by law. There are present in this expedition 210 cadets, exclusive of their officers, viz: Maj. W. J. Worth, who is the instructor of tactics at the Academy; Lt. H. W. Griswold, and Lt. Z. J. D. Kinsley, assistant instructors of tactics. Maj. Worth served throughout the late war, with great credit to himself, and was distinguished for his skill and bravery in the battles of Chippewa and Bridgewater. The Academy at West Point is under the superintendence of Maj. Sylvanus Thayer, of the Corps of Engineers, and has several able professors & teachers of natural and experimental philosophy, of mathematics, engineering, ethics, tactics, chemistry and mineralogy—of the French language, and of drawing; which are all the branches there taught. No cadets are admitted except between the age of 14 and 21. They are divided into 4 classes, and their term of instruction is 4 years, although they engage to serve a year longer if required. The graduates are entitled to commissions in the Army, and are obliged to accept them when offered. Their discipline while at the Academy, is extremely rigid. Ten months in the year are devoted to their studies, two of which are exclusively devoted to the study of tactics. They are excluded from all society except that of the Corps. As evidence of the rigid discipline and requirements, we perceive by the Register of the Officers and Cadets, politely furnished us by Maj. Worth, that out of 210 cadets who were examined at the general examination in June last, 43 were found deficient, and turned back to re-commence the studies of their respective classes.

The pay of the cadets is 16 dollars per month and two rations, equal in all to 28 dollars.

We should not omit to mention, that one object of their excursion is to make such topographical observation as may be of use hereafter in the event of a war; Mr. Prescott, one of the cadets, went, on Monday, to the foot of Mount Holyoke, for the purpose of ascertaining its elevation. We had not heard the result when our paper went to press. It has heretofore been estimated at about 1200 feet above the level of Connecticut river, which washes its base.

Since the above was in type, we are informed that in addition to the commissioned officers above named, Lieutenant Tompkins, of the corps of Ordnance, who is a nephew of the Vice President, is attached to the corps of Cadets, and is now with them, acting as Quarter Master.

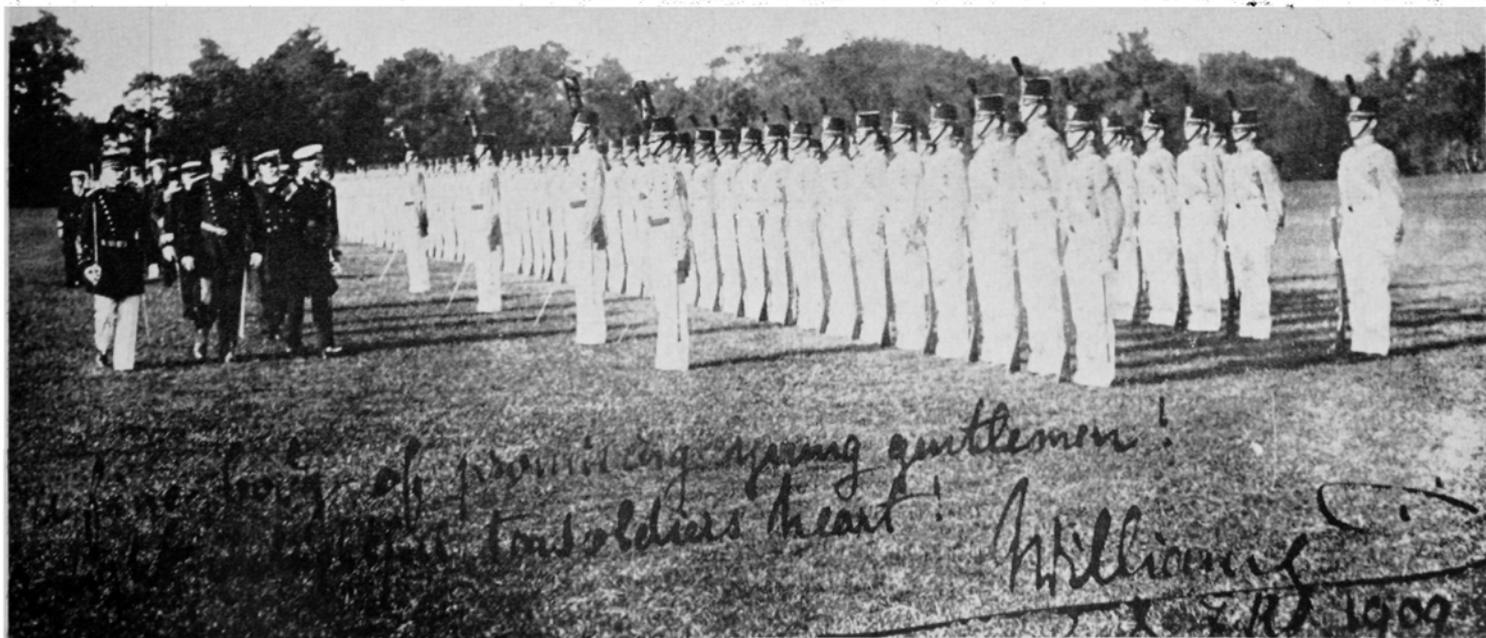
* * * * *

The statement in the foregoing account that reads "the Corps of Cadets seemed like one entire and connected machine, moving simultaneously, as it were, by the act of touching a wire," was a tremendous compliment to Major Worth, since the Corps' success was a tribute to his leadership.

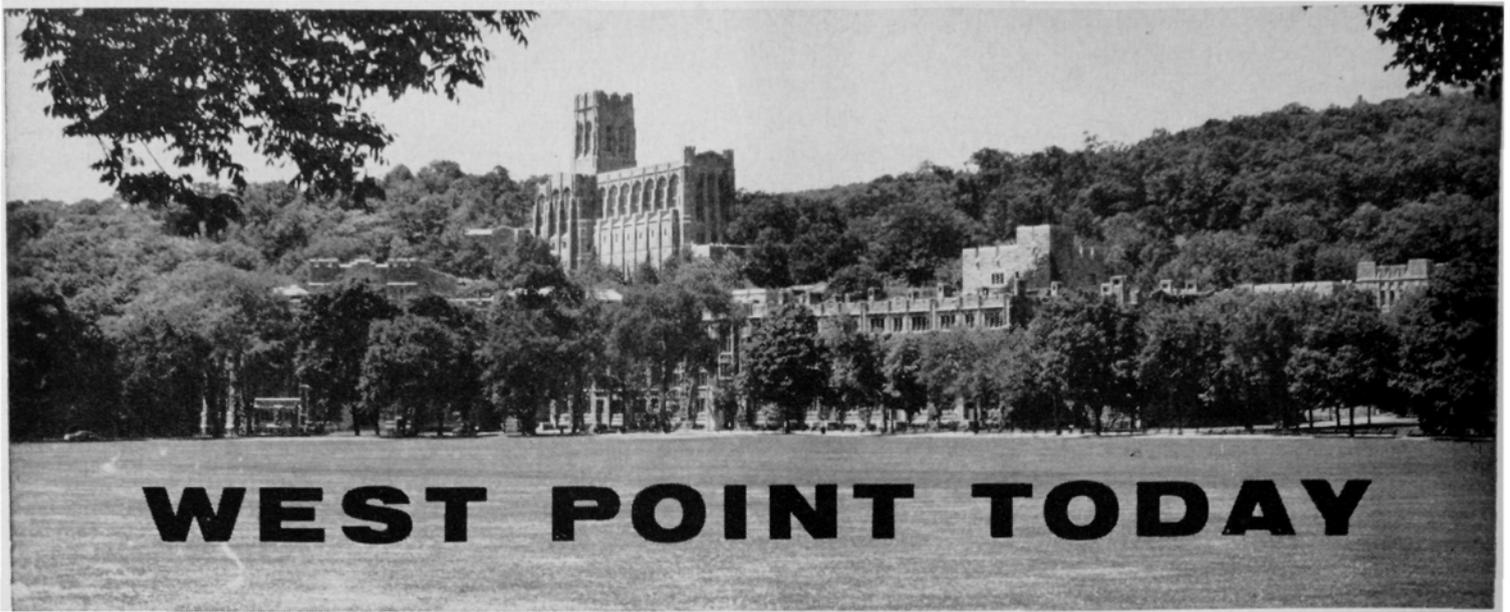
It can truthfully be said that Major William J. Worth left a mark upon the Corps of Cadets that has never been effaced.

Although this distinguished soldier received the rank of brevet major general for his gallant and meritorious conduct in the Mexican War, he never received the proper accolades for fame that he so rightfully deserved. As a matter of fact, there is a monument erected in his honor on Fifth Avenue in New York City, but of the thousands of people who pass by it daily, only a few have the slightest idea who General Worth was or have any knowledge of his tremendous accomplishments in the military profession.

General Worth does hold the distinction of having two American cities (Fort Worth, Texas, and Lake Worth, Florida) named in his honor, which is a meager reward when one considers his valuable contributions to the US Army and to his country.



Review of Corps of Cadets on occasion of Hudson-Fulton celebration, 1909, with autograph of the Emperor of Germany. Inscription reads, "A fine body of promising young gentlemen! A sight delightful to a soldier's heart!"



WEST POINT TODAY

HOMEcoming 1962

On 13 October 1962, Army plays host in Michie Stadium to Penn State. Recommended by the Alumni Secretary and concurred in by the Athletic Board, this game has been designated by the Superintendent as the Homecoming Game. The program for the Homecoming weekend will appear in the Summer issue of ASSEMBLY.

'44 IN TIMBUKTU



First US Army officer to visit Timbuktu.

Lt. Col. Frank C. Mahin, Jr., USMA 1944, is the Chief of the US Military Mission to Mali. His "command" of one other officer and two enlisted men is stationed deep in the Sahara, at Bamako, Mali. Recently Frank supervised the training of a Mali parachute unit that jumped into Timbuktu, he accompanied this unit and was the first US Army officer in this fabled place. Adding to his accomplishments he recently completed parachute training with the Mali Army and is now a qualified jumper.

FIRST SUPE HONORED

A ceremony commemorating the 160th Anniversary of the establishment of the US Military Academy at West Point was held at the grave of the Academy's first super-

intendent at Laurel Hill Cemetery on Friday, 16 March 1962.

Members of the West Point Society of Philadelphia laid a wreath on the grave of Colonel Jonathan Williams, who served as Academy superintendent for 8 years between 1802 and 1812.

Colonel Williams, who was a grand-nephew and secretary of Benjamin Franklin, served as judge of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia and Vice President of the American Philosophic Society before entering the Army in 1801. On 16 March 1802, Congress established the Military Academy and named Colonel Williams as its first superintendent. He opened West Point on 4 July of that year with a class of 10 students.

While superintendent, he also served as Chief of the Army Corps of Engineers. Because of his application of scientific engineering to military construction, he is often called "the Father of the Army Corps of Engineers."

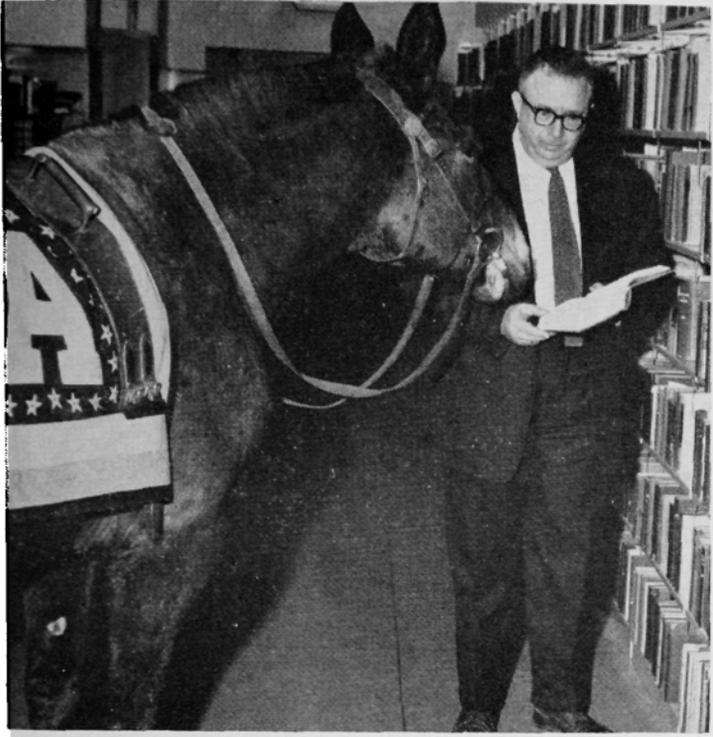


Ceremony held on 16 March 1962.

After leaving the Army in 1812, he ran for and was elected to Congress but failed to take his seat. He died in May 1815 and his gravesite was lost until 1952, when Major Sam Edelman (USA-Ret), ex-1910 and a member of the West Point Society, rediscovered it at Laurel Hill Cemetery. In 1959 the Department of the Army erected a historic marker at the grave.

Standing at the gravesite are (from left) Mr. Robert

Doerr '55; Major Edelman; Mr. Russell C. Ball Jr. '48, Society President; Colonel Joseph S. Kujawski '38, Society Vice President and Assistant Commander of the Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Center; and Major Donald A. Cerow '48, DCTSC Purchasing Division. Philadelphia Patrolman Benjamin Kevitch provided "Taps."



Trotter, USMA's mule mascot, allowed as how "It wasn't like this when I lived here" when Dr. Sidney Forman, USMA librarian, showed him around his old stable. The library is temporarily located in Thayer Hall (the old riding hall where Trotter and his associates lived) while a new \$4,000,000 library is under construction. The riding hall was converted in 1957 into an academic building. Trotter's visit was the first by its former occupant since the conversion. He refused to comment on the changes.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

On 20 January 1962 eleven members of the Class of 1962 underwent competitive examinations for National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships: three in Physics, four in Chemistry, and four in Mathematics.

There was a total of 5,961 applicants, of whom 3,228 were competing for initial Fellowships. Cadet Rudolph Penczer was one of 653 awarded an initial Fellowship. He won his award in Physics. Among the 1,217 Honorable Mentions were the following cadets: B. V. McKinley and N. R. Hurst in Physics; R. E. Storat, A. D. Robb, J. T. Molvar, and C. G. Geiss in Chemistry; and C. R. Chandler, B. M. Martin, R. R. Henderson, and P. J. Hanley in Mathematics.

Honorable Mention, as defined by Mr. C. J. Lapp, Director of Fellowships, National Science Foundation, means that in the opinion of the Evaluation Committee the candidate has the potential of gaining a doctorate in his particular subject area. All of the applicants from the Military Academy should be congratulated on their showing in this competition.

MADISON PARK

Classmates and friends of Colonel John H. Madison '19, who died at Marlton, N. J., in December 1960, will be pleased to learn that a training complex at Ft. Bliss has been named in his honor. At a ceremony on Saturday, 9 December 1961, a new fire direction systems training facility at the US Army Air Defense Center was formally

designated "Madison Park." The complex is designed and equipped to train the men who will operate and maintain the signal equipment used in the Army's tactical missile units.

Colonel Madison assisted in the organization of the first formal course of guided missile instruction for Army, Navy, and Air Force officers when he went to Ft. Bliss in 1946. He was the Director of Instruction at the Anti-aircraft and Guided Missile School until 1950.

The picture shows Mrs. Madison and her son, Major John H. Madison Jr. '49 unveiling the Madison Park sign. Also present at the ceremony were Colonel Madison's two daughters, Mrs. James P. Mallory Jr. and Mrs. George L. Kappes; and his two grandsons, John H. Madison III and John B. Mallory III.



Mrs. John Harvey Madison, wife of the late Col. Madison, removes the cover from the sign that dedicates the new Fire Direction Systems Complex to her husband. Her son, Major John Harvey Madison, Jr., assists.

EISENHOWER'S ROOMS

Bronze plaques were recently installed in Rooms 2614, 2644, 3032, 2734, and 2834 of Cadet Barracks to mark the rooms formerly occupied by Dwight D. Eisenhower '15 while he was in Beast Barracks, and during his Plebe, Yearling, Second Class, and First Class years at the Point. The installation was sponsored by anonymous donors. The plaques are about 6 by 9 inches and are placed over the fireplaces of the rooms.

In 1956, a former member of the Class of 1915 wrote, "In 1944 when I opened the American Consulate in Gibraltar, the British were insistent that I at once visit the Operations Center in the Block. There, in one of the several rooms carved out of solid limestone they proudly displayed to me a bronze plaque they had prepared on which were these words: 'Headquarters of General Eisenhower - 1942'."

We have been a little late in marking Eisenhower's Headquarters at West Point for the years 1911-1915, but now the job has been done. The donors hope that the marking of the cadet rooms will be even more inspirational to cadets of today and the future than was the marking of his Headquarters at Gibraltar to the British during World War II.

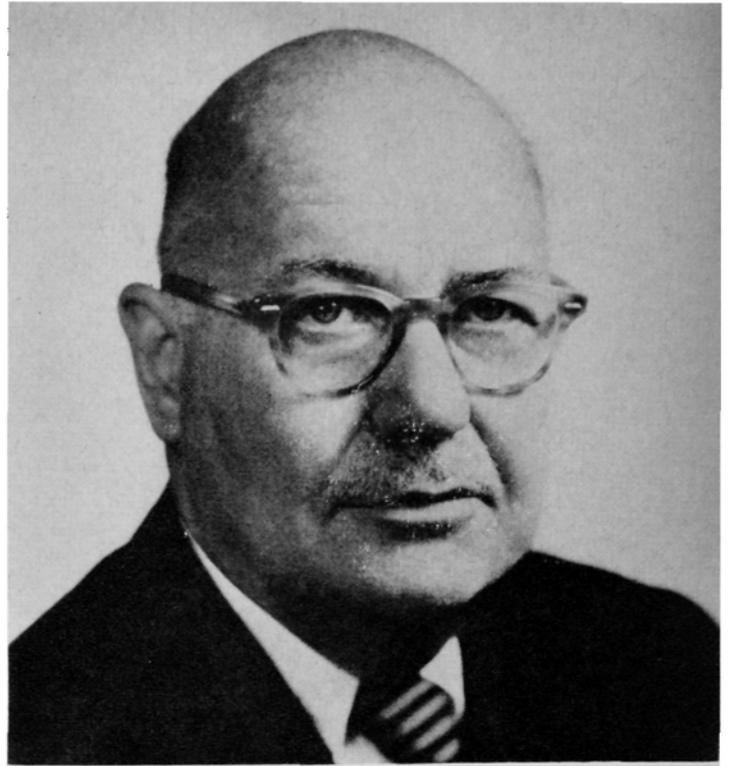
USMA EDUCATIONAL ADVISOR

Dr. James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, has been named as educational consultant to the USMA Academic Board. A former President of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., Dr. Baxter won the 1947 Pulitzer Prize in history.

The Military Academy for some time has employed civilian educational consultants on an ad-hoc basis to advise on educational problems as they arose. Dr. Baxter, however, is the first civilian educator to be appointed educational consultant to the Academy on a long-term basis. He will make recommendations on general educational problems connected with curriculum developments and methodology, and especially on problems in the fields of the social sciences and humanities. One other educational consultant will be named whose experience and background will have been primarily in the engineering-science area.

Brig. Gen. Wm. W. Bessell, Jr., Dean of the Academic Board, said, "The appointment of Dr. Baxter, who is presently with the Council of Foreign Relations in New York City, is in harmony with the Academy's program to obtain the best in curriculum development. His background as a teacher, author, administrator, and scholar places him in a unique position to advise us properly on academic progress. We are indeed fortunate to have a man of his caliber to study our program and advise us on ways to strengthen it."

Dr. Baxter received his Bachelor's degree from William's College in 1914 and a Master's from Harvard in 1923. He also holds a PhD degree from Harvard, an LLD degree from Harvard and Amherst, and many other degrees.

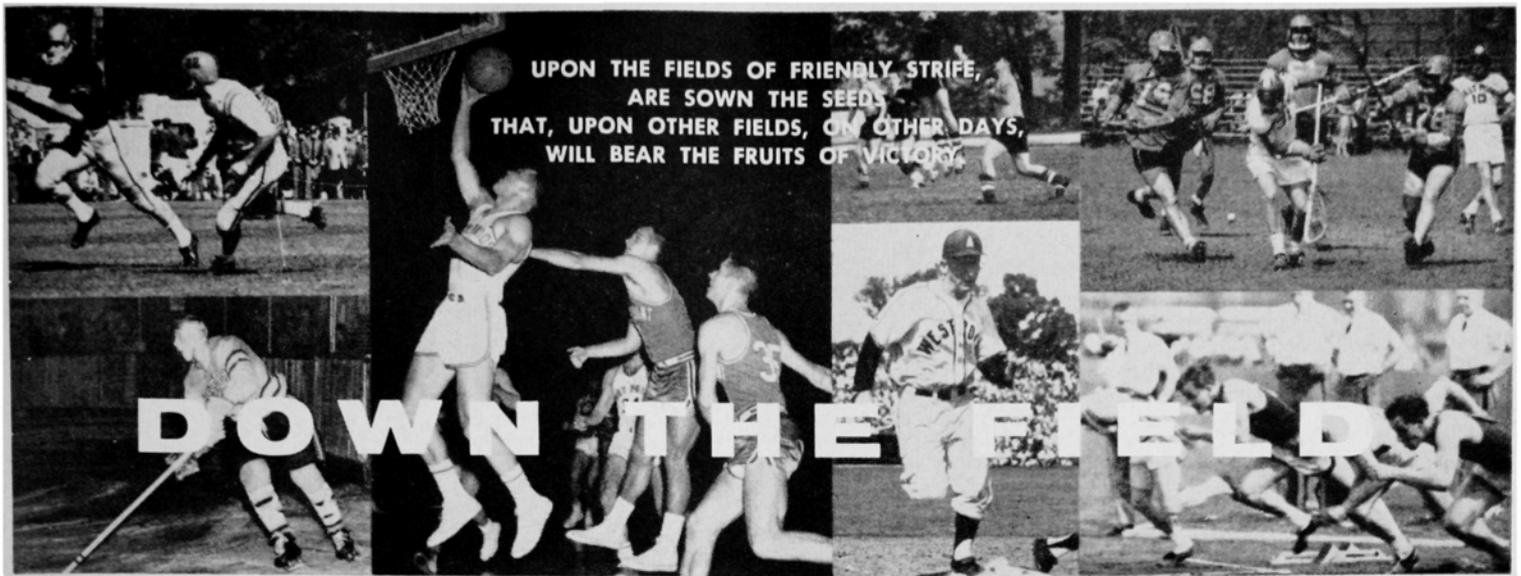


During World War II he served as Deputy Director, Office of Strategic Services, and as Historian, Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He is a past President of the Association of American Colleges and is the author of several books and articles. Dr. Baxter served on the West Point Board of Visitors from 1955 to 1958.



Work is under way at Michie Stadium. With permanent construction replacing the temporary East Stands, total capacity will be 29,425.



By JOE CAHILL

SOME 120 football candidates reported for spring practice which for the first time is being conducted under the direction of Coach Paul Dietzel.

At least 50 of these aspirants were cut after the first week of drills that featured heavy contact from the outset. The remaining group eventually will be resolved into separate squads for varsity and junior varsity participation.

There is a sign hanging over the entrance to the practice field that reads: Army Proving Ground. That about sums up the approach to football at least in the early stages of spring practice.

"I have not studied films of past games," Dietzel says, "and I expect each man to prove himself on the practice field. My staff and I have approached the players with a completely open mind. Only the best 33 players as proved on the field will play."

Dietzel was most successful at Louisiana State with his patented three platoon system. The 11 best athletes on the squad will form the "Regulars", the finest offensive players will be known as the "Go" team; and the group of defensive specialists will be referred to as the "Bandits".

The Regulars will start every period and will be replaced by either the Go or Bandit team depending on whether or not Army has the ball.

In this way every one of the top 33 players will see action in every game. With a system such as this, spirit runs exceptionally high and, of course, there is no substitute for this ingredient in a contact sport such as football.

The Dietzel style of football may be termed conservative. "It is better by far," the Coach says, "to gain a dull victory than to have a spectacular loss."

Defense, therefore, will be stressed possibly more than at anytime since Earl (Red) Blaik held forth. The Regulars will, in effect, be selected primarily on their ability as defensive players. In Dietzel's last four years at LSU, the Bayou Tigers held the combined opposition to 53, 29, 50 and 50 points, respectively, against powerful week-to-week foes. This figures out to a mere 45 points per season or slightly more than four points a game.

More of the same is in store for Army adherents once the new staff gets its system rolling. This could happen overnight, but a more realistic approach would be to set your sights from two to three years from now.

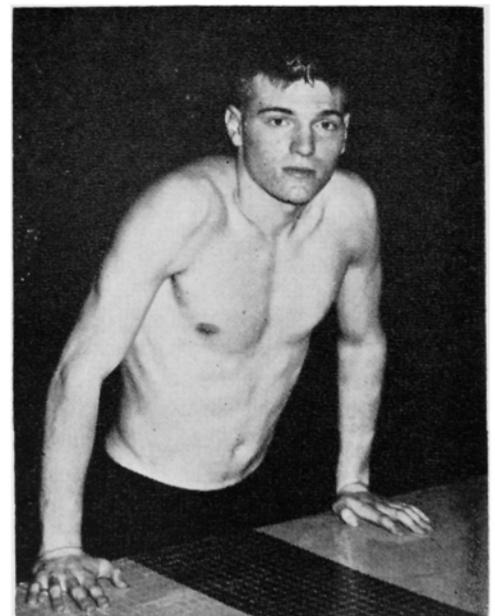
The best that the Coach can say for the squad at this early writing is that "spirit runs very high, and the attitude could not be better." The Coach refuses to single out any players until he and his staff have thoroughly scrutinized them under pressurized conditions on the practice field.



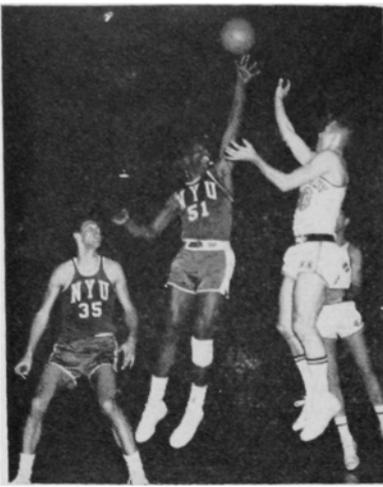
Cadet Stu Sherard, Most Valuable Player East-West Basketball game.



Cadet Phil Costain, Eastern High Bar Champ.



Cadet Bill Landgraf, 220 and 440 Freestyle Record Holder.



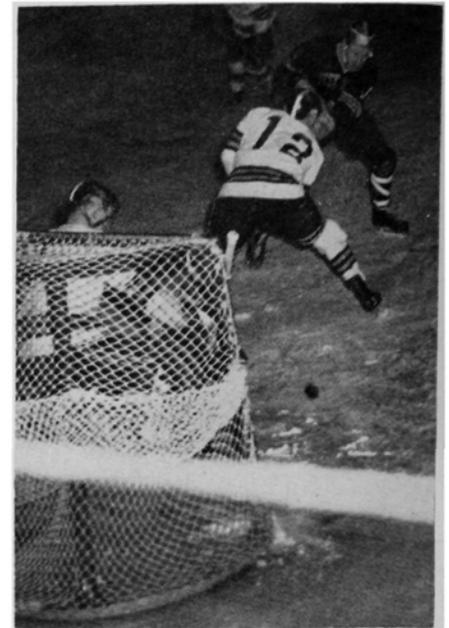
Stu Sherard with a one hand jump shot against NYU.

Warren Battis takes a shot against Boston College. Army won, 5-2.

Cadet Joe Almaguer wins 60 yard dash



Cadet Dick Plymale, Academy and Field House Record Holder



However, to refresh the reader on some of the names and statistics from 1961, there are 18 lettermen on the squad. Five of these were starters including Captain John Ellerson, end; Mike Miller, center; Chet Kempinski, tackle; Dick Eckert, quarterback; and Joe Blackgrove, halfback.

During the spring workouts the entire group of lettermen were sprinkled throughout the three teams.

WINTERAMA

The rut or routine of consistently finishing second to Navy was smashed to smithereens during the winter season. Eight times this winter Army went to bat against the pesky Gobs and six times the Black, Gold and Gray prevailed. All that Navy salvaged were wins in swimming and rifle.

Entered on the credit side of the Army ledger were victories in basketball (47-46), track (55½-53½), wrestling (20-8), gymnastics (60-30), pistol (1377-1354) and squash (6-3).

In each instance with the possible exception of basketball the respective Army teams left little doubt as to their superiority. On the court, however, it was a "Cinderella" story at its best. Outscored and to all intent and purpose outclassed, Army did the unbelievable in upsetting this Navy team which later accepted a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

In the second half Army fell some 13 points off the pace, and appeared to be out of the running. With five minutes left in the game, Navy had nine points to spare. Coach Ben Carnevale of Navy showed his defiance by directing a slow-down for his charges. This tactic proved suicidal. While the Mids succeeded in slowing the action to a veritable walk, they concurrently cooled off their shooting game, and panicked under the pressurized play of the onrushing cadets. In the final four minutes of feverish action, Navy scored precisely nothing.

While Navy was unable to find a scoring oasis in the stretch, Army shaved the lead slowly, but surely. Four free throws by Stu Sherard followed by a pair of field goals by

Al DeJardin left the Middies in a cliff-hanging position. The Navy lead was now down to the minimal one. They still had possession, however, but were faced with either scoring or controlling the ball for more than thirty seconds. This they simply could not do. Time threatened to run out when Bob Loupe, an unheralded first classman, took matters in his own hands. A native of Baton Rouge, La., Loupe dribbled toward the basket. He was driving, desperate and decisive. His leaping, twisting lay-up left little to chance as he fairly drove the ball through the hoop for the winning point with 13 seconds remaining.

Moments later the Corps burst onto the floor with a spontaneity that was inspiring. The Cadets carried the team off on their shoulders. The victory, or so it seemed, was something apparently everyone needed and had waited almost too long for.

Down through the season there was not much to get excited about. Army's chances were dealt a severe blow with the departure of its 6 foot 8 center, Chuck Richards, after mid-term exams. A partial explanation for the sub-par record can be attributed to his loss. Sherard keynoted the season as he has so ably the past three years. Certainly he is one of the finest players ever to grace the court in a West Point uniform. The standing ovation he received from the Corps at the Navy game attests to this. For three seasons he was consistently the high scorer. With three games still to be played, he had already erased the all-time Army scoring record set by Mark Binstein from 1954-56. Stu wound up his career with an impressive 1,299 points. He climaxed his career by not only playing the East-West Shrine game, but also winning the trophy symbolic of the Most Valuable Player.

The basketball victory over Navy featured a four-sport sweep of the arch rivals from the Severn on the home front. Wrestling, squash and pistol were the others which contributed to the whitewashing.

Thorough domination of the heavier divisions decided the wrestling match. Decisions in the last five bouts proved the undoing of the Sailors. Particularly impressive during



1961-1962 Eastern team gymnastics champions.

the season were Dale Kuhns (unlimited) and Al Rushatz (167) both of whom finished undefeated in dual-meet competition. However, neither could muster enough reserve to capture a title in the Eastern tourney. In addition to the two football players, Mike Natvig (157) and Ray Nickla (191) also failed to capture a title after reaching the finals of the tournament.

In track and field the cadets made it three-for-three over Navy in indoor competition. This was the closest of the three with only two points separating the teams. A sweep of the mile and two-mile, and victories in the mile and double-mile relays proved decisive. While unable really to match Harvard in the Heptagonals, the Cadets did make it close. The three-tenths of a point that separated the teams at the end were somewhat misleading in that a dropped baton by the Yale foursome in the mile relay contributed to the fractional difference. Had Yale won the event, and it was out in front by some 30 yards, Harvard would have had a more solid looking two-point advantage over Army. Army did pick up its fair share of the medals, however. Joe Almaguer captured the sprint title for the second time and Robin Lingle copped the 1,000-yard diadem. Both the mile and two-mile relay teams also came through with championship performances. The mile quartet was composed of Gerry Garwick, Ed Banks, Al Carver and Almaguer. The two-mile team was made up of Tom Wright, Huba Wass de Czege, Stan Thompson and Lingle. Dick Plymale was unable to come up with a major victory, but gained a share of prestige by becoming the first cadet in history to vault 15 feet. The yearling cleared the bar in a second place effort in the IC4-A meet.

The climactic win over Navy in gymnastics served to emphasize the season-long success of the squad. The team went undefeated in winning the Eastern team title for the 11th time. The 24-point difference was next to the worst defeat inflicted on the Navy in the service series. The record is a 31-point spread garnered by the '49 tumblers. Phil Costain, the team captain, returned the only individual championship in the Easterns by capturing the high-bar event.

Possibly the most surprising win of the Navy weekend was that of the squash team. Given little or no chance, the cadets came through with a superlative performance to win in an upset. What made the result even more surprising was the fact that the players who were counted on the least to return a victory were the ones who turned the tide. These included Don Voss, Jim Peterson and Banks Hudson.

The swimming team found itself on the shortside in

the depth department and therefore unable to contain the Middies. However, two of Coach Jack Ryan's proteges, namely Joe Shanabrough (butterfly) and Bill Landgraf (free style), had the consolation of turning the fastest times in the East in their respective specialties.

PLEBE PROSPECTS

Peeking into the future of Army athletics the Class of '65 looms impressively on the horizon.

The past winter season saw the Plebe class turn out several standout individual and team performances.

The most talked about on The Plain was Coach Jack Ryan's swimmers. The Plebe mermen broke three existing national intercollegiate freshmen records, lowered four Academy and two pool marks as they posted a perfect 11-0 season. The 400-yard freestyle team of Jerry Merges, Paul Bucha, Tony Clay and Steve Bliss twice broke the existing national frosh mark. Merges and Bucha were credited with national record-breaking performances in the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley.

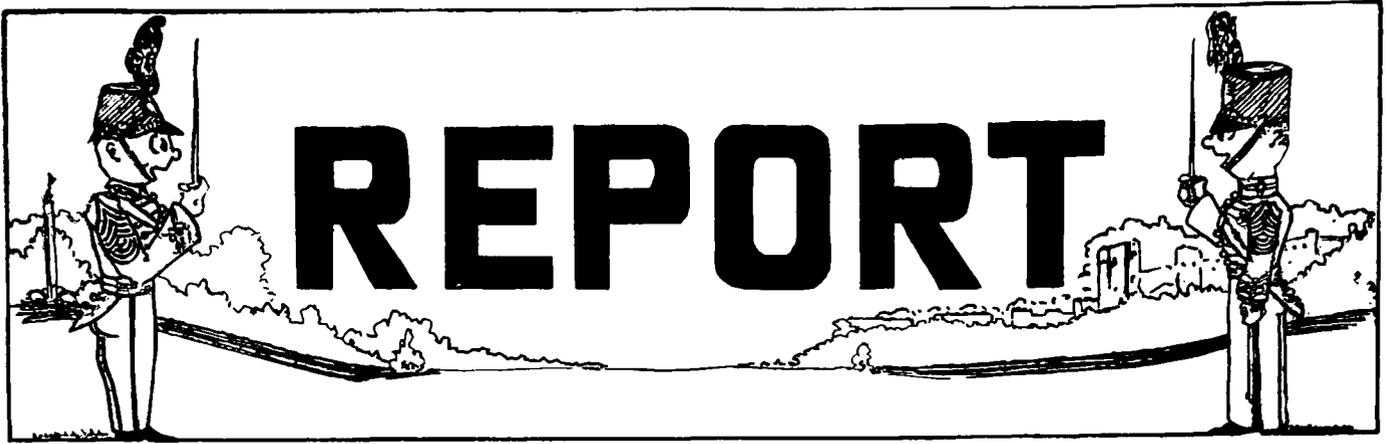
The Plebe hockey team produced a 13-1-1 record and practically rewrote the scoring book. Mike Thompson snapped three scoring records. He had the most points (93), the most goals (40) and most assists (53). Not far behind was Bart Barry with 39 goals and 45 assists for 84 points.

The basketball team was the highest-scoring contingent ever to play freshman ball at Army. The Plebes dropped only one game to a Metropolitan area team while knocking off such titans as St. John's, NYU, Columbia, Hofstra, Manhattan and Seton Hall, the latter two considered the best in the City. The Plebes' 115-55 rout of NYU was a Field House record. The outstanding player was Joe Kosciusko, a guard, who led the team in scoring and rebounding.

The Plebe wrestlers won seven and lost one and produced one winner in the Plebe tournament—Ed Sharkness, 147 pounds. The Plebe gymnasts were undefeated in seven meets. Kenny Slutsky was a standout performer on the high bar, parallel bars and still rings.

Walter Oehrlein stood out for the squash team and recorded a victory over the Metropolitan intercollegiate champion, while Dave Brown and Jim Hume were key performers for the Plebe track team.

Don Exelby and John Colmar were 290 shooters for the pistol team. Bill Bradburn missed the Academy and range records by only two points while firing for the Plebe rifle team.



'91

Col. M. S. Sorley
3133 Connecticut Ave., NW
Washington 8, D.C.

(This letter, dated 26 Mar 62, has been received from Sorley.—Ed.)

I have just received a telephone message from the residence of Colonel Spencer Cosby, from a member of his family, advising me of his death this morning at his home in this city.

'97

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts
7210 Maple Ave.
Chevy Chase 15, Md.

For our 65th Anniversary Reunion, only four have so far agreed to attend—two who graduated with the class and two former members.

'01

Brig. Gen. B. F. Browne
Druid Hill
Front Royal, Va.

(This letter, dated 7 Mar 62, was received from Browne.—Ed.)

I had intended to send some notes of 1901 for the March issue of ASSEMBLY, but between a week in the hospital (O. K. today) and three feet of snow, I cannot get to Washington for conference with Beck, Jordan, and West. I'll have to skip it now—save it for the June issue. Only important item was the death of C. L. Maguire of Rancho de los Caballeros, Wickenburg, Ariz. He was one of four of us at our 60th Anniversary last June at W. P. He was not a grad, but he was an active and loyal member of our Class Ass'n.

'02

Col. Frederick D. Griffith, Jr.
2544 Dell Road
Louisville 5, Ky.

The following report of Class activities has been culled from notes recently received. Some members have not been heard from for some time and it is hoped that for them it is a case of no news is good news.

Mrs. Abbot is now living at 1375 Yost Street, Aurora, Colo., where she is not far from her daughter and family.

Allen is still going strong. He and his sister do a lot of motoring, mostly in the west. During the past year it was in the Cascades from Seattle to California.

Bell has entirely recovered from his encounter with an automobile early in 1961. During the summer, the Bells made their usual visit to their old home town and at Christmas visited their daughter and family in Manhattan. Mrs. Bell flew to Europe and toured Turkey, Greece and Portugal by air.

She later spent several weeks in and around Mexico City.

Mrs. Black is still in Searsport, Maine. She had no special news to report.

Mrs. Cowles spent the winter in Washington, D. C., but sent her daughter to Majorca which is Mrs. Cowles' favorite resort. She, Mrs. Cowles, is now on a 53-day Mediterranean cruise which started 1 February.

Dinsmore is still in a sanitarium but is improving. He can now get around a little with a cane.

Frankenberger has been in pretty good health although bothered somewhat by arth-

leading a busy life. She has helped illustrate a book and at the time of writing was doing sketches of the California coast. She gave no permanent address.

Longley is in fine fettle and looking forward to our 60th Reunion. He is fortunate in having several brothers, as well as sons, who with their families visit him each year both at his home in Florida and on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Troup Miller is spending the winter with her sister in Arlington, Va. Her permanent address is 1403 West Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

With Mrs. W. A. Mitchell life goes on as usual. She writes of her children and grandchildren and of a second star for her son-in-law. Her address is 3251 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Va.

Pegram sailed from New York 30 Sept 60 and has been in Palma de Majorca and in other parts of Europe ever since. He is planning to return to the US this spring and expects to attend our reunion in June.

Rodney is still military adviser to the ROTC students at Michigan State University but he still gets around. He attended the 125th Anniversary of the 2d Armd Cav. Regt. in Germany in April, the Army-Navy game in December and is now planning to visit his old haunts around old Fort Apache, Ariz.

Rozelle has not been well for the past three years but well enough to motor two or three times a year to Oklahoma City to visit his son and two grandchildren. He says that he is still kicking and might be a lot worse.

We have another representative who likes to fly. Mrs. Stewart writes that she spent most of 1961 enjoying a quiet life in her apartment at 142 Randolph Place, West Orange, N. J. However, she did have one spurt. She flew to Albuquerque to visit her son and family, then to Mexico City, Guadalajara, San Francisco and home via Omaha.

Bill McCain's daughter, Elizabeth, sends greeting to 1902. She has had a most enjoyable and successful year in her antique business. Her address is 9 Easthill Drive, Doylestown, Pa.

Mrs. Wilson is busily engaged in putting her affairs in order, preparatory to moving to the new Army Distaff Hall. She will move to her new home in April.

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.

ritis. He was visited during the summer by his daughter and two granddaughters from Corpus Christi. A third granddaughter was married recently.

Franklin is living in Morristown, Tenn., where he went on being retired. He sees very little of the Army in Morristown but has good friends in civil life.

The Griffiths are still in Louisville and except for a few motor trips to Washington, D. C., and Asheville have nothing to report.

Mrs. Linton's address is 736 Linden Avenue, Los Altos, Calif. She frequently sees the Terrells who also live in Los Altos.

Dockery seems to be getting along nicely except for his eyes. He can still drive a car and works in his yard or walks on the beach for exercise. He has given up reading at night and looking at TV at anytime. He is fond of good music and two radio stations supply that.

Mrs. Edwards sold her house in Washington in August 1961. Since then she has been

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.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE 15 JUNE 1962

Another of our stalwarts has gone to join The Long Gray Line. Levi Brown died in a nursing home or infirmary in St. Louis on 11 Feb 62. He had been there for several months. In a couple of months he would have been married 50 years. At his wedding Rodney was his best man going from Ft. Riley to St. Louis for the occasion. Levi graduated 8th in his class of 93 and elected to "jine the cavalry." His later ambition in life was to assure himself that each of his children, of which he had eight, received a good education. Two sons are in the Army. George Cocheu sent flowers on behalf of the Class.

That leaves 29 of the Class still living.

Cocheu reports that he, himself, is getting along fairly well. He has had some trouble with his eyes, but so has everyone, I suspect. After all, the members of 1903 have probably seen everything worth seeing anyway.

Lynn sent a note saying he is looking forward to our 60th Reunion. Hope he makes it.

Colley reports no personal news. But he is "hot under the collar" to read in Truman's memoirs that he "muzzled MacArthur." Colley is certainly a loyal classmate.

"Puss" Farnum and Florence are now in their new home near Portland, Maine. Their new address is Spruce Lane, Cumberland Foreside, Portland.

Rozelle got his wife to write a note, saying he could not, or did not want to, write because he had no news. She calls him "Raz-zle." He apparently is well and motors to visit his son several times a year in Oklahoma City. This son is a successful geological engineer. And Razzle has two grandchildren.

Jake Wuest writes that he had just seen Pat Lynch in Orlando. Pat had been in a hospital, principally for a check-up. Pat's wife, Mildred, has been exhibiting some of her paintings, quite successfully, at the Art Center at Winter Park. The Wuests are preparing to make their annual trip to Bad Ems, Jake's old Shangri La. He seems to go principally to take the baths which he says "clean you up outside and inside, too." It might seem that a person living in Florida might settle for Ponce de Leon's "Fountain of Perpetual Youth" right at his doorstep.

Ulysses Grant writes that he has nothing exciting to write. But he has the continual worry about the condition of his wife. He sends his greeting to all classmates. As president of the Class he sent a fine message of condolence to Jane Brown, Levi's widow.

Allan Pope, as you know, has had a series of mishaps. He was in the hospital for a while and the day he got out he fell and broke his hip. Then he had a siege of pneumonia. But with the efficient and loving care of his daughter Polly I am sure he will soon be his old self. I think one can paraphrase a celebrated statement by our classmate MacArthur and say "A cavalryman never dies. Period." While Pope was laid up with a broken leg Rodney sent him a card which he found in a drugstore. This card said, "Cheer up, your condition might be worse. If you were a horse they would shoot you."

Last year Rodney flew to Germany to be present at the wedding of a granddaughter. And now that gal has made him a great-grandfather. Shocking, eh? I wonder how many other classmates are great-grandfathers. Rodney attended the Founders Day dinner in Detroit on 7 Mar 62. The only other man

of our vintage there was W. S. Brown, '99. Julian Schley is spending some months this winter in Florida. One thing he appreciates down there is the absence of contours. He says people of our age prefer to walk on a single contour.

Trophy Bendel writes that he wages a so-so battle against "one thing or another." He appreciates all the nice Christmas greetings he had from classmates. He was 83 years old on 20 Feb.

Growler Lyon writes that he is enjoying life. He loves the environment of a university town and the Oregon climate.

Dick Moore writes that even he must admit that the California winter this year has been "weird." He says good news with him is that he is the same as ever.

Louis Dice writes that he is well and happy. He seems to have especially fond memories of his classmates.

Turtle writes that he and Maida are well. Besides the usual household duties of retired people he is lucky to be able to hear good lectures and music, which is his love. But he despises poor music.

Farmer wrote a note from a VA hospital at Oteen, N. C., where he was for a check-up. He said another patient there was Wilby '05.

John Franklin writes from Tennessee indicating that life is treating him well. And finally, a splendid piece of news is that the Thayer Medal is being awarded on 12 May to our classmate Doug MacArthur. No one could deserve it more.

'04

Maj. Gen. William Bryden
3555 Springland Lane, NW
Washington, D.C.

Mack died suddenly on 17 Mar 61, at the US Naval Hospital in Charleston, S. C., after a short illness. Burial was at the Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, four married sons and daughters, and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Mack will remain at their home at The Crescent, Charleston 50, S. C.

On 4 Dec 61, McKell's many friends in Chillicothe, Ohio, gathered with him to celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary. Soon thereafter, on 10 Jan 62, Chillicothe lost a leading citizen and 1904 lost a valued member, for on that day David died after a brief illness in the Chillicothe hospital. Burial was at the local Grandview Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter, twelve grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. McKell's address is 159 W Second St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

While the Fentons were visiting their daughter in San Antonio, Chauncey died on 8 Feb 62, soon after an operation. Burial was at West Point following impressive services which paid well-deserved honors to a faithful and devoted member of our Alma Mater. Mrs. Fenton will continue to reside at 26 River Ave., Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The Pettis family is busy and in good health in Ellisville, Miss. Pete writes as follows:

"In 1954 we retired from tire chains and snow shovels, and bought a house here in Ellisville, just our size, on a half-acre corner lot, with trees, shrubbery, and flowers; where we hope to remain. In good weather we both work in the yard two or more hours, and in summer I get up a good sweat, which the doctor advises, in proper moderation. We divide most of the work in the house. Together we have only paid for six nights in a hospital for the past 10 years. Still do my chewing on the old originals. We generally

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

have cut flowers from the yard every day in the winter, but not this winter, which has been the worst on record.

"The Jones County Junior College is located in Ellisville, which gives us an academic atmosphere. Some of my activities: Elder, Presbyterian Church, and as such teach the Men's Class, and rotate in attending Presbytery and Synod. At present, President of Rotary for one year; last fall we had a carnival, with Mississippi Choctaw Indians for a dance and Indian ball game; we cleared \$1200, most of which goes to Rotary Foundation, Rotary Hospital, Community and local charity, and to Boy Scouts, which is our main project. I am a member of the Camellia Society and the Chamber of Commerce. Once a week I attend an art class at the Junior College, under José Barrio, from Madrid; in three years we have had water color, oil, and now ceramics. My principal art critic is Mary Woolsey, and she has honored me by permitting some of my art work to be displayed in the house. Mary Woolsey has also been busy. She is now president of the Women of the Church for the second time and is also president of the Hospital Auxiliary. She likes antiques, especially glassware. She organized a dinner-bridge club of eight couples which meets once a month. She has a green thumb which gives her plenty of exercise. Our daughter, Elizabeth, is interested in American Field Service foreign scholars. She has three children of her own, and has been second mother to five foreign students. For 15 years I have been getting pin money from oil leases on land which my grandfather bought about 90 years ago. I have had considerable satisfaction in helping a Turkish boy in getting started in Mechanical Engineering at Iowa State; and have started a scholarship at Ole Miss for students from Jones County. My present student is a girl who is making a good record. My son Charles Jr., is a mechanical engineer, living in Ithaca, New York. He patented and manufactures a Hi-Speed Checkweigher which is used by manufacturers of package goods; and can weigh up to 200 packages a minute. He has built up a good business and has shipped to five foreign countries. Mary Woolsey and I are both thankful for our blessings. We still enjoy life, and we wish the same to you."

'05

Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Lane
4801 Connecticut Ave., NW
Washington 8, D.C.

The unusual signature to this report is the result of a situation which will be a matter of great concern to all members of the Class. Norman Ramsey, our president for nearly 57 years, is no longer able to continue his work in our behalf.

Although he had been far from well since long before September, Norman managed to write a Class report for the Fall issue of the ASSEMBLY. But in that month he suffered a stroke and there have been other complications. He has been in a local hospital for several months but there has been little improvement in his condition. At last report Minna was making arrangements for his

admission to a Government hospital. She hopes it will be the VA Hospital at East Orange, N. J. As Burns Magruder has had considerable experience with this particular hospital and rates it "Superior," let us hope that Minna's hopes will be realized.

The Ramseys can be certain that they now have the heartfelt sympathy and best wishes of everyone in any way connected with the Class of 1905. Their Class activities have been unique in duration and boundless in degree; their classmates will always be their debtors. But aside from their work it is the personal characteristics of the Ramseys which have endeared them to the Class of 1905. Norman and Minna have always exemplified the virtues of real friends, good citizens, and true Christians.

After it became very doubtful that Norman would ever be able to resume his work for the Class, Minna consulted several of our classmates, either directly or indirectly. It was the consensus that immediate action should be taken to transfer the Class Fund to someone who would be both able and willing to act as Secretary and Treasurer of the Class. After it was learned that Doug McKay, our Vice-President, was also physically unable to undertake the task, the lot fell to the writer of this report, seemingly because of his present and long-continued good health. Norman was able to sign a check for the transfer of the Class Fund which is now deposited in the Dupont Circle Branch of the Riggs National Bank in Washington.

The new reporter regrets that his initial effort must include other bad news which has not heretofore appeared in the ASSEMBLY:

Alvin B. Barber died at Washington, D. C. on 16 Sept 61. Gibson, Corbin and Lane represented the Class when his remains were interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

Bloxham Ward died later and Bernard Lentz on 13 Dec. Details will be reported as soon as ascertained.

Until further notice anything relating to Class matters should be sent to the writer who will certainly need the cooperation of his classmates if Class news and Class affairs are to be maintained at even a satisfactory level. So please do your part. A first step will be to tell anyone who is not a subscriber to the ASSEMBLY, but who may be interested, about the contents of this report.

'06

Col. Charles G. Mettler
2227 Pickens Road
Augusta, Ga.

The robins arrived at Augusta, thousands strong, on 13 Feb, ate everything in sight and departed northward 13 Mar—the carpet-baggers. And on this deadline date of 25 Mar, Spring has arrived in force—with all the daffodils yellowing the landscape, and the smoke of the gardeners, burning the winter garden trash, fills the air.

Elizabeth and I got back from Miami in late January, having seen Johnny Andrews (Frank's wife) many times at the Bath Club, looking in the pink. And did we have a ball! with all the old friends making the bells ring. Johnny said that she water-skied at a lake near Dayton, Ohio, for the first time and never once got ducked. Son Allen is a researcher at the Air Force plant in Dayton, Ohio.

Earl and Edith McFarland attended Chauncey Fenton's funeral at West Point. Red Hoyle sent flowers for 1906. Chauncey was a

great friend of our class in and since cadet days. Earl said the Hudson was frozen over just like it was 56 years ago, when he and I skated over to Cold Spring.

Daughter "Bisbie" has left by freighter for India and foreign parts leaving Dawson Olmstead alone in his Bellevue, Washington, home. Dawson inclosed a clipping from the *Seattle Post* by Frank Lynch proposing a bronze statue of our Skinny Wainwright, as he appeared when he came out of Japanese prisons, down to skin and bones with bowed shoulders as a reminder to children everywhere of his heroic life. Skinny was born at old Fort Walla Walla, Wash. Dawson seconds the idea.

Bill Akin preaches over in Sonoma, Calif., often now and goes over the hill to Jack London's Valley of the Moon with Ruth for many church duties. His favorite grandson is in the Navy in Japan.

Henry and Helen Finch sent some data on the retirement homes in his California town but says that he and Helen are not ready yet for such. All of this for our enticement, and interesting, too.

Ralph Pennell sent a clipping from Lawton, Okla., papers with a beautiful biographical sketch of the life of son Robert, who died recently and was buried at Fort Sill. Robert was one of our knights, made so when he graduated in 1939 at West Point. He had commanded a battalion of the 21st Inf on Bataan under our beloved Skinny Wainwright, went out of that terrible place on the Death March to a Japanese prison, returned to serve brilliantly in the Field Artillery and on the General Staff, was taken ill and retired last November. How proud we were of him! Our sympathies to Ralph and Norma. Hap is wintering at Marathon Shores, Key Colony, Fla. and says he has caught some big ones, rivalling George Morrow.

Nice letter from Ann Mathews (Phil's sister) who lives at the Westchester in Washington, D. C. She is teaching English to the wives of the attachés of the Japanese Embassy and loves it.

DeRussy and Christine Hoyle have son Jack and wife visiting while their neighbor children, the Watrous's, are touring abroad. Red has been elected President of the Connecticut West Point Society at Hartford, Conn., and is making the big speech on Founders Day.

We are worrying by mail about the failing class tree at West Point. It will have to be replaced. Perhaps a maple will have to replace the stately elm.

Surely all of you have read Gene Riley's Christmas letter, which reported Jim in cheerful spirits and full of his usual wit and humor, in spite of his confinement to his bed. And how he delights in the letters from you-all. Keep them coming. Her story of the many doings of the four children and the many grandchildren is a wonderful book in itself which I am tempted to repeat, but I have not the space.

John N. Merrill says that his hearing aid was not news as he has been listening through it for about 15 years and does not miss much either, in spite of his 81 years.

Mick Daley reports two more great-grandchildren on his Ft. Orange Club scoreboard in Albany, N. Y.

Josephine Johnson has reached Greenwich, Conn., has settled down in an apartment near son Bill and his family, where she has been headed ever since Johnny died.

Bob White whistled in from his St. Louis home that he is still tough and hardy like the rest of us old guys of 1906.

George Morrow reports that Christine is much improved and that with her doctor's permission they may go once more cat-cornered across this USA to Victoria, B. C.—not mentioning the Seattle Fair. George is still throwing out the plugs on the St. Johns river and adjacent lakes accompanied by New York and Chicago friends and sometimes he brings home a fair mess of fish.

Tow Brett still spending his winters at Tombstone, Ariz., now flies each summer to Fallen Leaf lake in the high Sierras for a reunion with his children and grandchildren. He is now occupied with the stories of the great generals, ancient and modern, but does not allow their troubles to disturb his calm and healthy life.

McKew Parr remains busy with the Connecticut libraries, but his Christmas card shows his warm spot for the Netherlands, where he checked up on the great navigator, Magellan.

Joe King reports that only he, John Merrill, and Plupy Shute were at the big Founders Day dinner at the Fort Sam Houston club. He inclosed clippings from the San Antonio papers about a luncheon of the Mt. Holyoke alumni, honoring Harriet O'Brien Smith (E. D.'s wife) for her wonderful and long-time assistance to the blind children and to the infirm elderly people of San Antonio. They presented her a replica of their college seal commemorating their 125th anniversary. Fine work as always by Harriet!

Thanks to all for the beautiful Christmas cards and their cheering messages.

'07

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

Charley Harris passed away in Washington at Walter Reed Hospital on Christmas Eve. Burial was in Arlington with Washington classmates as honorary pallbearers. Charley's death was quite unexpected as he had appeared to be improving and had expected to return home in a short time. Thanks to Ben Castle, we each received a copy of Kate Harris' letter of appreciation for the class flowers and to members of the class who were present at the services. She had been in poor health for a long time and, without Charley, could not carry on alone. She died at Walter Reed on 21 Feb. Charley was Vice President of the class at the time of his death and in January the Washington contingent met to name his successor. Johnny Sullivan, who richly deserved the honor, was elected.

In a letter on other matters, received shortly after the first of the year, Ben Castle wrote that he was about to leave for New York City for his annual stint as Chief Inspector of Election at the meeting of stockholders of the Irving Trust Company. He has been performing this function each year for about 30 years. Ben's first job in civil life, after World War II, was with the Irving Trust Company.

Enrique White spent the Christmas holidays in Colorado Springs with his son, Charles Jr. who is DCS for NORAD. They went to Fort Benning, Ga., in January to attend the dedication of a new post school building named the White School in honor of Enrique's son Ned, Class of 1948, who was killed in action in Korea. The commemorative plaque reads: "White School, named in honor of 1st Lt. Edward A. White, Inf., born 20 June 1926, posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism, Kumchon, Korea, 2 August 1950." Enrique

was gone for about two months and, while away, he turned his apartment over to the Boones who had just returned from abroad.

Harry Rutherford, with his daughter and her husband, sailed on the Moore-McCormack liner *Brazil* on a cruise which will take them to the principal cities on the east coast of South America and to the principal ports on the south and east coasts of Africa. They will return home by way of the Mediterranean, arriving in New York some time in April.

Tom Spencer and his wife are in Washington where they intend to make their permanent home. At present they are living at the Brighton Hotel on California Street. Tom was recently made a "Knight of the Golden Circle" for 50 years' membership in the Army-Navy Club.

Jimmy and Virginia Collins recently made a flying trip to the west coast to visit their two sons, and Ben and Marya Castle flew out to Palm Springs for some golf and a short vacation. Bob Glassburn had a recurrence of his post-sympathectomic neuralgia which gave him an extremely difficult and painful time. The pain gradually disappeared and eventually he regained his appetite but he would not want to go through it again under any circumstances. Clyde and Margaret Eastman went over to Clearwater to see Bob and Clyde confirmed Bob's claim that he had been living mostly on Scotch whiskey. Bob declared, however, that regardless of what developed, he was going hunting in the near future. The dove season had just opened.

The Superintendent has initiated a project at West Point to restore the office of Col. Sylvanus Thayer in the basement of the present Superintendent's quarters where it was located when Col. Thayer was Superintendent. Injun Hayden has taken an active interest in this and has done considerable research in getting the names and addresses of direct descendants who might have articles used by Col. Thayer. Studies are being made to insure an authentic restoration of the layout and furnishings of the office, which, when completed, will make a most interesting and valuable addition to the early history of the Military Academy. Injun has presented to the Museum the map of Franklin Furnace, N. J., which he made as a cadet. It will be recalled that quite a number of his drawings were also used in our 1907 HOWITZER.

Rincon del Gato had a hard winter. Sandy Chilton wrote that Christmas and New Years afforded the only bits of gayety all season. First of all both he and Omira had a bit of flu, tempered somewhat by the anti-flu shots taken earlier. This was followed by what Sandy described as fringe benefits: bronchitis and laryngitis. Then came the cold snap which descended on the southwest and broke a 90-year record by dropping the mercury to 10 below zero. Most of the shrubs which they had set out and nurtured with such care were frozen and all the hardy annuals, lilies, and perennials were killed. What effect it was going to have on his rose garden, Sandy was only guessing. All of this has taken a great deal of Sandy's ambition and energy and he is beginning to have some doubts about making the reunion in June. His feelings were best described by a remark in his letter: "It would be fine to be simply raring to go, but as a fire-breathing dragon, I can't manage more than a few wisps of smoke." We hope, however, that by June the effects of the winter will have been forgotten and that he will be breathing fire again.

SPRING 1962

'09

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

Elizabeth Rumbough wishes to thank the Class for the "beautiful wreaths" sent to the services for Stanley in New York and Arlington. "I know Stanley would have appreciated it so much."

Anne Briscoe writes: "Our son Jerry has just come home from a most interesting year in Laos as Assistant Military Attaché. I can't tell you how happy we are to have him safely back. He was not able to take Nancy and little Ann with him."

Eley Denson has been living with his son, Eley Jr.—first in Eureka, Calif., then in Portland, Ore., and recently in Sacramento. Eley Jr. who is with the Interior Dept. as a Wild Life Biologist, has a second son, Alan Stuart, born 10 Dec. Eley's daughter, Marian, wife of Brig. Gen. C. H. Morhouse, Air Force Medical, returns in March from Japan. Her husband will retire at the end of March.

Katherine Hughes hopes to go to West Point in June to make the annual presentation of Thurston's Football Award. She and Peggy Milling both live at 2230 California St., Washington. Peggy has been visiting Tommy's family in New Orleans.

Frank Besson's grandson, Robert S. (son of Col. Robert Besson, 1937) is now a member of the West Point Class of 1965.

Lin and Carlotta Herkness have been spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla. "We are well and reasonably happy here amongst the unemployed. . . I have been saddened by the recent casualties in 1909 ranks as well as by the loss of many other old friends. Our children seem to be well and happy and, at least for the moment, to be providing no more grandchildren. We shall go back to Westtown April 1 and on May 29 fly to Baden Baden. . . Please say that if any 1909-ers get to Palm Beach next winter they should try to get in touch with us. We shall not be in the phone book but inquiry will disclose the number."

Ed and Jo Marks flew to Honolulu 12 Feb for a few weeks in Hawaii. His elder son, E. H. Jr., is now a colonel on the General Staff of a new Corps at Fort Hood. The younger, Willard A. (retired on account of wounds), is in a contracting business in Charleston, S. C. Each of their families includes three children.

Dorothy and "Dotchi" McGee are still living in Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y. (P. O. Box 142). Dotchi has received an award for her historical books from the New York State Assn. for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Both she and her mother are very busy supporting the pending Federal legislation to establish Alexander Hamilton's home, "The Grange," in New York City, as a national monument. Bills to that effect are pending in the Senate and House Committees on Interior and Insular Affairs. Interested persons (including '09 folks) are requested to write the Chairmen of those Committees (Senator Clinton P. Anderson and Congr. Wayne Aspinwall) as well as their own senators and congressmen.

Bill Reed says, "We finally joined the SOGP Club (Silly Old Grand Parents.) Our granddaughter is a lovely little girl. We spent September with son Bill and his family in California."

Bob Sears sends us some West Coast news: "Clare Partridge's grandson, Robert Bruce Partridge, a senior at Princeton, has just won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. . . My oldest grandson, a yearling at the Air Force

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

Academy, has made the Dean's List and has won all his heavyweight boxing matches. His younger brother is a college freshman. These two belong to David, the geologist. Bob's daughter, Barbara Ann, is a college sophomore; she scored 2.88 out of a 3.00 in her first year. Rod's Barbara is a freshman at Connecticut College for Women, majoring in music and drama."

Elinore Underwood writes from San Antonio that her two sons are both Army captains: Arthur Jr. at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Andrew at Fort Benning, Ga. She now counts six grandchildren.

Ying Wen reports that he has word from Chen that the latter has been in a hospital (presumably in Hong Kong) following a heart attack. Ying's son, Henry, who graduated in Mechanical Engineering from Catholic University last summer, is now with Curtiss-Wright in Wood-Ridge, N. J. His family are with him in that area, about 12 miles from New York City. Ying says, "My hands shake but otherwise I am all right." We are certain that he will always be "all right," as far as the Class of 1909 is concerned.

Frank Purdon has been in the Lawrence (Mass.) General Hospital since late February, following a severe stroke which left his left arm paralyzed. In a second phone call about his condition on 15 Mar, Susanne reported little change but that the prognosis for recovery was unfavorable.

Cope Philoon, who also reported on Frank's condition, writes on 21 Mar, "The Philoons are doing very well. I brought back a small case of pneumonia when we returned from St. Louis at Christmas time but have recovered nicely. We expect to go down to Frederick, Md., Mary's old home, in April and I hope to get in to Washington for a lunch with any of 1909 who may be able to be there."

'10

Col. Clyde A. Selleck
1528 Mt. Eagle Place
Alexandria, Va.

I am pinch-hitting for Bob Dunlop because Ruth is very sick at Walter Reed Hospital and he has been spending most of his time there and can think of little else.

Class luncheon on the 14th at the A&N Club had nearly full attendance. Those present: Dunlop, Miles, Milliken, Hines, Wilson, Uhl, and me. Torrey was AWOL; Lewis, Leonard and Frank were out of town.

Only Dunlop and I went to the Founders Day dinner; there was a good crowd and all were highly entertained by "Spec" Edger-ton at the microphone. Bob led the singing of "Alma Mater."

The Sellecks, Lewises, and Leonards had a nice party recently. We had reservations for a week—26 Feb to 5 Mar—at Homestead AFB, Fla., and planned so that we stopped at the same motels on the way down for rest and refreshment and arranged a joint schedule for our day at the Base. The quarters furnished were excellent, our wives appreciated the maid service, we enjoyed our dinners at the Officers' Mess, and had fine weather for trips to Key West, into the

25

Everglades and to Miami and Miami Beach before the big storm. Martin Ray was listed in the Miami telephone book but we couldn't raise him so he and Jeanie missed a dinner. We broke up the caravan for the home trip. The **Sellecks** stopped at Lake Wales and Mt. Dora, Fla., where we called on Tony and Hazel Frank. They had spent a couple of months at the Lakeside Hotel and both looked the better for it. Next we made a short stop at Southern Pines with the Arch Arnolds '12. Arch was lined up for a golf tournament at Pinehurst so I walked around as gallery on the splendid No. 1 course.

The Lewises visited old friends in Miami Beach and the Tod Larneds in St. Pete. Gwladys and Joe headed for Sarasota and Orlando. All exhibited a healthy tan when we met Kay and Bo for dinner 22 Mar in their apartment. DS and Olive Wilson were included.

Jane Drake wrote a nice letter on 14 Feb from San Francisco. I quote in part: "My sons Bob and Rod with their families were with me before the holidays. Lt. Col. Bob is now at Fort Lewis in command of the 1st Bn 34th Armor 4th Inf Div. Rod is in Colorado Springs with Hq North American Air Defense Command.

"The Kenneth Harmons left before Xmas for the Orient and are not yet back. Robbie's widow lives in the next building but I have no news of her."

Helen Gray lives at 3000 39th St. NW DC; she is quite incapacitated and does not get out to class parties.

We went to the opening of the Distaff Hall and were much impressed with its elegance. Several of our eligible friends have their names on the waiting list, none that I know of from 1910.

There is nothing to report from Michigan or San Antonio. The old saying that "No news is good news" will have to suffice. However it would be interesting to have some word from an appointed spokesman.

'11

Brig. Gen. Harold F. Nichols
36 Lagoon Road
Belvedere, Calif.

Jack Kutz, trying out his new vision last fall in North Carolina, was greatly cheered when he broke 100 on the Waynesville Country Club course. Helen Stewart writes again of her enjoyment in meeting friends, old and new, at the reunion dinner last 4 June. Her daughter, Ann, whose husband, Captain Edgar Allan Gilbert III, is stationed in Korea, and her two boys, John Allan and James Stewart, 5 and 2, live with Helen in Rutherford, N. J., until Captain Gilbert returns next June.

Kemble reminisces of Mike Murray though he saw the latter but seldom at Fort Monroe in the fall and winter of 1911 since he himself at that time was newly married. Last September, he and Ethel travelled to Fort Lewis, Washington, to visit Franklin Jr., the Class Cup Boy, now a Colonel of Ordnance on duty there, with his family. How the years have flown since his natal day, 8 April 1912! Ethel and Kem couldn't make it to the San Francisco area, being down to their last few pesos, but better planning is expected for next time.

Lucille Murray, who had been at the home of her brother, William Lambert, in Leavenworth, during Mike's illness at Fort Leavenworth, has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo. Landonia Richards reports that the addition to her Virginia home is completed.

She especially enjoys an isolated study and sewing room, with a large office desk and a sewing machine and related equipment, which she can leave as disorderly, or as neat, as she likes. Her daughter, Landonia, is married to Richard Glenn Gettell, President of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. Harrison Jr., is with the Westinghouse Corporation in Lima, Ohio.

Ruth and Bob Clark are proud of a great-granddaughter, Robin Sheryl, born last July to a granddaughter whose husband, Lieut. Paul D. Kidd, is stationed in Okinawa. Daughter Nan and her husband, Capt. Julian S. Foster, and their three boys are now at Fort Carson, Colo. The Clarks boast of 4 children, 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, and challenge competition!

Alice Rader tells of Soledad, a town some 35 miles southeast of Monterey, Calif. from which Ira left for West Point in 1907. Ira was a Native Son, his parents having crossed the continent in a covered wagon. It is well recalled that his first experience on ice and on skates was with Gus Franke, Zibe Drolinger, and your scribe on Lusk Reservoir during our plebe winter. Last June, Alice and son Philip and family spent some days fishing in the high Sierra, and later visited at Ira's sister's cottage northeast of Fresno.

An important item that missed earlier issues concerns a cheery dinner party given on 11 June, following the Reunion, by the Shekerjians at the Chevy Chase Club in Washington. Enjoying the Sheks' hospitality were the Bradfords, Nances, Wheelers, Howell Estes, Margaret Baade, Joe Mehaffey, Bea Gildart, and Shek's sister, Mary Gantamben. Having left Washington 2 days before, the Nichols deeply regretted missing this one.

Earlier, the Crawford's were considering a Mediterranean cruise in March but at deadline time no final report had been received. Artie Conard, as reported in the last issue, left San Francisco last October with his daughter and son-in-law on a trip to Japan, where they visited Yokohama, Tokyo, Kyoto and other places before returning in November. In early March, Artie sent in a new address with his oldest daughter, Janice Underwood, and husband, at 5701 El Campo Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. Another traveller, Jo Hoisington, spent most of 1961 visiting children and grandchildren all over the United States. Her daughter Elizabeth, 1911's Lieut. Col. WAC, is in Paris on duty and two other children are in Germany. Jo hopes that the 16th grandchild, arriving in February of 1961, was her last. Comment from Ruth Clark?

Shortly before Christmas, Loraine Bradford in a fall in her Washington home suffered a broken ankle, but under Karl's watchful care came on splendidly and in January had the cast removed. And Bill Morris, after an operation in November at Walter Reed, was out in early February, in fighting condition as reported by his manager, Marguerite, and still looking the youngest man in the Class. However, he has stiff competition from Jake Bagby, who, 23 days younger, is the youngest living member. But three were younger than Bill: Cupe Keeley, Bagby, and Harrison Richards. And speaking of youngsters, Howell Estes' son, Lieut. Gen. Howell Estes, USAF, authored an article in a January S.E.P. and was pictured therein.

After much planning and building, Elizabeth Keeley was completely settled in her new house in time for Christmas dinner. Our congratulations on her arrival with those 3,000 orchid plants in her new home. How

many of us have ever lived in a 'new' house?

Mildred Franke spent a cheery Christmas with young Gus and his family in Hampton, Va., returning in January to her South Carolina home. Gustav Jr., is Executive, G-4 Section, Second Army. Mike's grandson, Gustav III, will be graduated from Hampton High School in June. Her oldest grandson graduates in June from Clemson College where he has majored in ceramic engineering. The next oldest is a freshman at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In February from Chicago, Heck O'Neill reported his sister Kathryn as getting back to normal after an under-the-weather spell. He was about pooped, too, from the winter's continued snow removal task to keep the front walk open.

Gerry Stanton's tour, briefly mentioned in the last issue, was a 6-month cruise on the Matson Line *Monterey* to the South Seas in November and December. Included were stops at Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, Rarotonga, New Zealand, and Australia. Another tour now under way is that of our ever-travelling Class President, Speck Wheeler. He and Virginia took off in early February for several months on bank business in Indonesia. Their itinerary is not known but Speck promises a full report on their return.

The San Francisco Bay Area group was with the Cowles on 18 January, with the Weavers on 15 Feb and with the Lockwoods, all of Menlo Park, on 15 Mar. This section of 1911, which has been gathering monthly since the middle of the century for noon-time elbow-bending and DT lunch, includes also the Bagbys, Florence Ladd, the Nichols, and the Shekerjians. The last will be missing for the next five months, Helen and Haig having left at the end of February for westward travel through eastern and southern Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

That is Thirty for tonight, friends; come through with news for the next issue.

'12

Col. John N. Hauser
1100 Clark Street
Fayetteville, N.C.

When this report comes out in print it will be almost time for 1912 to think of packing bags and consulting road maps or time tables; destination West Point for our golden anniversary reunion. Prospects for a total attendance of about 60 look good, counting classmates and their ladies. Our Washington group has planned a very fine 4-day visit: class parties, official formations, a chartered bus, and the whole West Point Motel in Highland Falls (all billets sold out, but there are arrangements for overflow in Ladycliff Academy for our ladies). Classmates with nostalgia for the guard house-locker room perfume of cadet barracks will find their beds made up upon arrival.

The Wyches and the Arnolds gave their annual luncheon at the Arnold's comfortable home, High House, on the occasion of the Spring Hunter Trials at Southern Pines. Johnny and Grace Wogan (1915) were present, looking in the best of health and spirits. Jim Gillespie (1912-1913) wishes us the best golden anniversary in history, and has sent a generous donation to the reunion fund; ill health will prevent him being with us. Marg and Arch report a wonderful trip to South America, going as far inland as Brazilia. Lyde Henry writes that she keeps occupied with bridge, DAR, study club, and church

activities, and that she plans being with us in June. Burfy and Jessie Brown were welcome visitors in our home recently, Burfy in this area for a check-up at the Fort Bragg Hospital, but looking as though he did not need it. If Snitz Schneider is as fit as he was when we saw him some time back in Florida we can expect to have him at WP with us. Helene MacGregor getting along OK in Savannah. The Hausers were guests in January at the Army and Navy Club buffet supper of my sister-in-law, Anne Heiner, widow of Gordon Heiner (1917). Others present were our son and his wife Jane, my mother-in-law, the mother of McCorkle 1936, and another sister-in-law and her son. Chynoweth and Hauser were inducted into the Knights of the Golden Circle, A and N Club, Chen absent, Hauser present. We had a short visit with Bigjohn and Mary at the club, John being at last in circulation after a hard winter. Christopher Newland Hauser, son of Helga and Bill (1954), joined the ranks of 1912 grandchildren 20 January.

At our age sad news is unavoidable at times. Eunice Mallon died several months ago, and at this time of writing it is only a few weeks since news came of Maude Drake's sudden illness and death.

May those of us whose health and circumstances permit be together in June, incha Allah!

'13

Col. J. A. Dorst
42 Plaza Dr.
Berkeley, Calif.

The Founders Day Dinner at the Presidio of San Francisco found 1913 well represented. There were "Maj" Underhill, "Monk" Lewis, Ward Duval (who had come all the way from Sacramento), Bob Van Volkenburgh, "Gus" Sliney, Dave Falk, Jack McMahon, and Archie Dorst. This was perfect attendance for everyone within about 100 miles. Moreover, these lads, now in "latter middle age" were generally in good health and corresponding spirits.

The dinner itself was also well attended by other classes, and, because of the presence of so many old friends, it afforded particular pleasure in renewing and strengthening an unusual number of friendship's ties. The intensity of the unusual conversations was continuous except when speakers had the floor, and this intensity was proof of the success of the evening.

'14

Col. John H. Carruth
241 Claywell Drive
San Antonio 9, Tex.

It is with a feeling of sadness that I must, from time to time, report to the Class the passing of one of our classmates or class widows. This time it is Clyde Altman who has answered the last earthly roll call. He died at his home in Silver City, New Mexico, on 23 Dec 61. His death marked the end of a lifelong battle with tuberculosis. You will all remember Clyde at the Academy—tall, strong, and always friendly and cheerful. However, he was turned back to the class of 1916 for physical reasons, and was unable to graduate because of a disabling illness. Later he was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps by an Act of Congress, and served during World War I as a first lieutenant, being Post Quartermaster at Fort Bayard, and supervised the construction of a 10-million-dollar Fort Bayard Hospital.

After the war he was forced by illness to retire, and he spent the remainder of his life in Silver City, where he made a comfortable fortune in mining and gathered a host of warm friends. Clyde was buried in the Fort Bayard Post Cemetery, beside his wife, who had been a nurse at the Fort Bayard Hospital while he was a patient, and who had died from tuberculosis in 1918, a few months after their marriage.

Clyde is survived by two brothers, Harry and Fred, of Uniontown, Pa., and by a sister, Mrs. Mary Howard C. Moore, of Wayne, Pa., to whom I wrote expressing the sympathy of the Class.

I am indebted to Wilburn H. Henderson, Class of 1916, of El Paso, Texas, a close friend of Clyde, for notifying me about his death and filling me in on the details. Also, to Det Ellis, secretary of 1916, for further details. I think that the closing paragraphs of the account of his death, which appeared in the *Silver City Daily Press*, fittingly sum up Clyde's life:

"His was an optimistic view of life, seemingly developed as a reaction to his early misfortune and subsequent unanticipated recovery. This side of his personality as well as many other fine qualities apparently was the reason for his business success and for his legion of friends.

"He was a Baptist, a Mason, an Elk, and a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and associations connected with the military profession. 'Alty' will be remembered by all those who shared a part of his life as a man of uncommon stature."

And now for some news of the Class. From Skimp Brand: Gene Villaret returned to Paris in mid-January, and a special Class luncheon was held on 3 Feb to see him off; he learned from Leonora Kuhn (Graciella's sister) that Juan and Graciella Torroela went to Palm Beach, Fla., to visit friends and planned to see the Royces. Their permanent address is 803 Davis St., Jacksonville, N. C. He also reported that Toohey and Ruth Spaatz were in Nairobi, Kenya (Africa), visiting their daughter Kathryn (Mrs. Walter Bell). Jim Cress sent Skimp a card from Bermuda. He (Jim) and Eleanor were returning from a trip to the Orient. (See Jim's letter about the trip, included below.)

Ralph Royce writes that the Torroelas spent two weeks with them. They drove up to Palm Beach and brought them down, and drove them to Tampa when they left. Graciella has a brother in Tampa. Ralph is planning to attend the Daedalian meeting at Kelly AFB, San Antonio, in May. Agnes will accompany him. They will then fly to California for a stay of several months and return in October, stopping off at San Antonio for a visit. He sends regards to all the Class.

Fred Herman writes that Pete Bullard took him to the West Point dinner at MacDill AFB on 15 Mar. They were the only 1914-ers there. Dutch Gerhardt was unable to attend because he was having a medical checkup. Pete is still enthusiastic about shuffleboard and is on the Board of Directors of the National Association of "Shuffleboarders."

Sorry to have to report that my latest information, from Louise, is that Jim Byrom's condition continues grave. As I said in our last Class letter, her address is: St. Luke's Manor, 111 N. Mountain Air, Monrovia, Calif.

When Earll and I were out in California last September, Jim and Eleanor Cress were about to leave on a trip to Japan and other points, expecting to return home in Decem-

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

ber. Jim has written an account of the trip which is so interesting and concise that I am giving it with only very minor changes. Here it is:

"Eleanor and Jim Cress reporting February 25, 1962, on their trip to the Orient, at John Carruth's direction.

"Briefly-Taking advantage of Uncle Sam's generosity we sailed on the USN General Hugh J. Gaffey from San Francisco, Sept. 9, 1961. Ar. Yokohama, Sept. 21. The rest of our trip was by air. We first spent two weeks in Japan; then the Philippines, 11 days; Hong Kong, 5 days; Taipei, Taiwan, 5 days; another two weeks in Japan; 2 weeks in Honolulu.

"What may interest the Class most was our contact with Leslie Bratton Andrews in Tokyo and Pillar Lim in Manila. . . Leslie met us in Yokohama. She speaks Japanese fluently, is a prominent person and her assistance was invaluable, continuous and generous. She and her husband have a fascinating town house in Tokyo, with its artistic Japanese garden, pool, rocks waterfall, evergreens and many waterfowl. In addition she took us on a day's trip and picnic to their beach house at Kamakura and to see the famous Buddha there. For two tourists, Hakone National Park was a 'must,' high in the mountains with splendid view of Fuji; then Kyoto with its temples, Nikko, Lake Chuzenji and Kegan Waterfall—the road climbing on switchbacks similar to the zig-zag road up to Baguio. We next flew from Tachikawa A.F.B. to Clark Field. Baguio for 5 days at A.F.B. Camp John Hay where we enjoyed the superb scenery and one of the most beautiful of golf courses. Next—to Manila where Pillar took charge. Vicente must be happy to look down at the accomplishments of those who bear his name. All are educated, intelligent and doers. Pillar has twice been named 'Woman of the Year' and received the award she values most—'Mother of the Year.' We were beautifully entertained by various members of her family—(see Pillar's 1960 Xmas letter). Roberto, executive Vice-Pres. Philippine Airlines, presented us with a round-trip ticket to Del Monte, Mindinao, to see the ultra-modern pineapple operation where Vicente Lim, Jr. (USMA 1944) is manager of the cannery and his older sister is food consultant. The officials live around a handsome golf course with a modern small but delightful club in the center where we stayed.

"From Manila we flew Philippine Airlines to Hong Kong where we found the contrast between wealth and the poverty of the refugees. You have all read about H.K. conditions so won't repeat. Would like to suggest to anyone contemplating a visit to H.K., to get reservation on the HARBOR view side at Hotel Carlton, high up with a tremendous view. Breakfast and dinner on the terrace were sensational. We did the usual things—dinner on the Floating Palace at Aberdeen, lunch at charming Repulse Bay Hotel—several Rotary Club meetings and shopping. We were impressed by British administrative skill.

"The Taiwan trip was to us most interesting. Through Jack Jouett's kindness in

arranging, we met his friend, Lieut. General Chiang Chien-Jen, Administrative Vice Minister, Ministry of National Defense; we were given a cordial welcome and hospitality of a rare order. Free China is accomplishing remarkable things: in manufacturing, education, land reform, and have an impressive military establishment including an Air Force with pilots reputed to be second to none in the Orient. Of the various countries we have visited in the world, it is the only one where we were told, 'We are accomplishing these things because of the assistance of the U.S.'

"We stopped long enough going and coming at Okinawa to see the excellent installations there.

"Back in Japan again—Leslie assisted and guided us. We took the Inland Sea voyage on a beautiful steamer to Takamatsu—stayed at an exquisite Japanese Inn, complete with tasteful furniture, excellent food, fascinating bath, and inner garden with vermilion bridges, cliffs of stone, trees and waterfall, pool full of interesting fish.

"Next to Osaka; then Nagoya where we were taken 30 miles out to the Toyota Automobile factory, one of the most modern of auto factories (probably outdoes Detroit). In the afternoon, a delightful tour of the Noritake China factory. We stopped at Kobe between trains and saw a fabulous chrysanthemum garden.

"We recommend the Japanese trains—they are always on schedule, are fast, clean, and a fine way to see the country. We stopped at Nara, with its famous wild deer park and Todaiji Temple, housing the largest Buddha in Japan, and where Eleanor insisted on contacting a charming Japanese gentleman, a Buddhist monk.

"Our near-final stop was the Kawana Hotel at the tip of the Ito Peninsula—to us the outstanding spot in Japan. From the hotel veranda you look across two famous 18-hole golf courses to the blue Pacific with its scattered islands including Oshima, smoke curling from an active volcano.

"Several flights were outstanding. The one to Mindinao was delightful and we are happy that Louise and Jim Byrom were able to make it during their world trip, particularly considering Jim's sad present illness. We looked down on miles of blue water, green lands, and capping it all, Taal Volcano and Lake Taal... From H.K. to Taipei, we rode the Free China 'Mandarin Jet,' during the celebration of 3 anniversaries, the handsomest plane we ever saw, luxurious furnishings and superb murals, plus champagne, hors d'oeuvres and beautiful hostesses. All flights except the Mindinao trip and our commercial flights from P.I. to H.K. and H.K.-Taipei were 'space available' through additional kindness of Uncle Sam—efficiently and courteously administered by our U. S. Air Force. They were wonderful!"

That's all for now. "See you *sure* in sixty-four!"

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

It is with regrets that circumstances force me to curtail this report. I have just returned from the hospital where I had a bout with the scalpel manipulators and when they finished cutting out part of my colon I was, and still am, as weak as Samson with a haircut.

The docs call the operation they performed on me "anastomosis" I call it "A nasty moment" and too long a moment at that. I

believe, however, I am in a class with Oiseau King: "A small potato but hard to peel," so I'll be bouncing back before too long.

Speaking of operations, I received, while in the hospital, a note from Jack Davis enclosing one from Bea Boye describing an operation performed on Freddy. According to Bea they had to remove some "gook" from Freddy's carotid artery and to make sure Freddy was still with them the operation was performed under local and the anesthetist kept asking him questions. One question was, "How many years service have you, general?" To which Freddy with his customary politeness, innate courtesy and wonderful spirit of cooperation replied, "None of your d--- business!" The conclusion among the doctors was unanimous that Freddy was very much alive.

Other operations about which I have been informed:

Oiseau King for a hernia. This after his two aneurysm operations in Munich, Germany, last year. He's home but draggin' his tail a bit.

John Robinson, an aneurysm at Walter Reed. John is home now and I believe he's feeding his quail.

Ed Sherburne—nature of operation not given. Ed is home in Rock Hill, S.C. I hope enjoying bourbon on the rock.

As you all know the present deadline was changed from 1 Mar to 25 Mar to permit a report of Founders Day Dinners. Sorry, I have only three to report so here they are:

Here in Asheville we had our dinner on Saturday, 17 Mar. Eighteen grads present. Unfortunately none of the local 1915-ers could attend. King was still convalescing, Doc White couldn't make it, and Wogan was still in the hospital. This was too bad because Tex Auevut tripped all the way up from Greenville, S.C., to see his classmates. Our Vice President Stanley Reinhart (poor '16) presided and Stuart Cowles '23, our secretary, did all the work and put on a good show, I've been told.

Woody, that dependable reporter from the Alamo, gave an account of the Dinner at Ft. Sam Houston. The following classmates attended: Halcomb, Leonard, Pendleton, Ulsaker, and Woody. Also present were Ulsaker Jr. '42, R. B. Woodruff Jr. '41, and Kenneth Harmon '57, Doodle's son.

Hume Peabody sent in the following report:

"Not much to report regarding the Founders Day Dinner at Bolling Air Force Base except that the chow was excellent and of course it would be at an Air Force installation. I regret to state that The Most Important Class Ever To Graduate From The United States Military Academy didn't rank a card... they skipped from 1912 (who had one man, Maloney, present) to 1916 (who also came up with a singleton in Ferd Gallagher). We had only six: Bradley, Davis J. F., Evans, Hess, Mueller, and a joe named Peabody. Cooper Foote did the honors for 1913 and 1914 came up with Holcomb, Ingles, and Brand. The only scuttlebutt I picked up was via Gallagher to the effect that the Hanley's gal Cecile is going to be married."

Sorry, I cannot do justice to the several letters received since the 1 Dec deadline. My thanks to those who wrote and my apologies for my neglect. The old frame can just take so much so soon after the operation. I'll try to make up for it come June.

In the meantime my sincere wish to y'all and my prayers are that you stay healthy and happy and don't become "Chairman of the Bored."

An annual event in Washington is the mid-winter dinner for classmates and their wives. It was held this year on 1 February at the Army and Navy Club. Besides the local residents, the Barrows from Massachusetts, the Robbs from North Carolina, and Flora Baylor, Gus' widow from Richmond, were present. The Barrows had timed their winter trip to Florida so they could attend. It was hoped the Kuhns could make it too, but during the dinner a telegram arrived from Parker and Margaret saying they were with us in spirit but Parker was in the clutches of the medicos from whom there was no escape. Recently we have heard that they were starting on a trip. We hope that means that Parker has completely recovered.

Doc Reinhart, accompanied by Jeannette, came to Walter Reed in January to have a cataract removed. Prior to the operation he attended the Washington monthly Class luncheon while Jeannette met with some of the Class ladies. Later Doc and Jeannette were wine and dined by the Pricketts. Dwight Johns came east to attend General MacArthur's birthday party in New York and to visit his daughter whose husband is on duty at the Pentagon.

Bill and Boots Spence, who had motored north to visit their daughter at Fort Monroe, to see the Navy Game in Philadelphia, and to stop in Washington, had their trip abruptly halted when Bill suffered a heart attack. He was hospitalized at Monroe and, as soon as he was able to travel, he was transferred back to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio by hospital plane. Their son-in-law drove Boots back to Texas in the car. We are glad to hear now that Bill has made a splendid recovery. Carl Doney had hard luck in January when he broke his ankle. In February we heard that he was getting around on crutches with his foot in a cast. Maurice Miller was shocked when, at his usual check-up, the medicos found he had pneumonia and promptly put him in the hospital. It was a mild case, however, and he soon was around and about again.

Paul Parker writes that he does not travel much now but has been visited by travelling classmates Mumma, Krayenbuhl, Barrows, and Weyand. Incidentally, we hear that the Weyands had a house this winter at Delray Beach, Florida. The DeWitts took off early in March for a motor trip to Tucson, Ariz., where Calvin planned to look up Tom Martin and Jack Fraser. The DeWitts plan to return in time for the wedding of their son at Fort Monroe in April.

Here is a news item that Stanley Scott failed to tell us when he returned from Europe last fall. We have learned that while he and Mary were visiting Souilly near Verdun in France last summer the mayor of the town learned that Stanley had been there in World War I when it was headquarters of the First Army. On his return to Paris Stan found that he had been awarded the Verdun Medal, the French military decoration for those who served in the defense of Verdun. He was decorated at a ceremony by the former president of the Paris Court of Appeals.

During January, the Finleys spent a week in Mexico City and another in Acapulco. Tom recommends it as a pleasant vacation if you can avoid hot food and hotter taxi drivers. In April they are going to Palo Alto, Calif., where their son is studying for a PhD de-

gree, there to meet their newly arrived first grandchild. The Brittons visited their daughter at Fort Eustis last Christmas and Dizie says he covered all the points of interest in the Virginia Tide Water area.

Rosey Cabell has moved from Florida to Indianapolis where he was welcomed by Patterson as the second classmate to locate in Indiana. The Pickerings spent Christmas with their daughter in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Pick writes that he is feeling OK if that description is not taken too literally. Ben Yancy has moved from Houston, Texas, to Newport News where he says he is doing a little real estate business but does not travel farther than Richmond. The Peytons have also sold their home in western Virginia and taken an apartment in Richmond. Bill Hoge is planning a trip to Europe this summer. Pat Kane, Paul's widow, writes that she is considering selling the ranch in Washington State which she has been running by herself since Paul's death. Pat is a talented artist and recently a west coast firm held an exhibition of her paintings.

The Cockrells flew to the west coast in February to visit their son and his family in Monterey. Their son is stationed at Fort Ord. His wife is the daughter of Notley and Mab DuHamel who also visited them this winter enroute to Hawaii.

year, first in Mexico with grandson Bob, and later in western United States and Canada with friends.

In January Gladys and Joe Collins visited Florida, where Joe had been invited to talk to the Reserve Officers' Association in Orlando. While down there they saw the Mitchells, Gerharts, and McMahons in Winter Park and the Stewarts in Sarasota. Gladys and Joe's son Jerry and his wife Caroline are now in Stuttgart, where Jerry is in the G-3 Section, Hq Seventh Army.

As usual Laddie and Jim Hayden have been flying around the country visiting children and friends. Bobette and Tom are still in Germany, Buster and "Sugar" are at the Armed Forces Staff College, and Peter and Dorothy are at Hastings-on-Hudson. Dorothy, paired with Mrs. Helen Portugal, won the National Women's Pair Championship in bridge at Houston, Texas, and is to be sent to Paris in April to play for the US in the International Championships.

When the USNS *Upshur* sailed for San Juan, Guantanamo, and Panama on 6 Feb, Helen and Louis Ford and Jeanette and Jack Jackson were aboard. The Fords debarked at Puerto Rico and spent a couple of weeks swimming and golfing, with a side trip to the Virgin Islands. The Jacksons continued on to Guantanamo and Panama, debarking on the return to San Juan for a week in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Island. Helen and Louis plan to leave the Westchester in April or May for a summer of swimming, golfing and fishing at Rehoboth Beach, while Jeanette and Jack plan to sail on the Leonardo da Vinci on 17 Mar for Genoa and a 2-month tour of Europe.

Louis Ford's daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. James R. Brown, lives near Concord, Mass., with her husband and three daughters. James is with Raytheon. Louis's other four grandchildren live with their father, John Westberg, in Bernardsville, N.J. John has his own Chemical Consulting Company in New York City.

AUG
'17

Col. Leo B. Conner
4318 36th St., NW
Washington 8, D.C.

Well, it looks like a grand 45th Reunion next June Week; early returns received by Biff Jones' committee indicate that more than 75 have already signed up. Bulletin No. 2, with full details, will be mailed in mid-April. Those who have sent regrets are urged to change their minds; most of us have too many regrets already.

Biff and Elizabeth left in late February for a Caribbean cruise, with a stop-over in Caracas, Venezuela, to visit daughter Barbara and her daughter and husband. The latter, Grady ('43), is not only a budding military diplomat but writer for the *Saturday Evening Post* as well; we hope you read his recent paratrooper story. If not, watch for his next.

Dent Sharp too is to be represented in South American diplomatic circles, where he formerly attained some fame. Fred Jr. leaves Washington in mid-March for Porto Alegre, Brazil, where he will be US Consul. Ellanor and Dent arrived from Maine a few days earlier to see him off, after which they move on to Florida to visit another son at Cape Canaveral and for some bonefishing at the Keys or, perhaps, in the Bahamas. Later, they move on to Norway, for the salmon fishing.

Emily Bingham is off to Florida too, on

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

24 Mar, for a week at Key Biscayne where brother Randolph Kutz ('29) has retired; with her will be her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz ('93,) and her sister, Mrs. Tenney Ross (June '18.)

The Connors are off to Florida also, a week earlier than Emily, for visits to Bradenton, Venice, and Winter Park and, possibly, a little fishing in the Gulf.

Swede Sarcka is in Sarasota. You remember, he broke his back a few years ago. Now, thanks to a devoted wife, chauffeuse, secretary, valet, and damned good cook and the Sun, Sand, and Sea of the B. C. period in Cuba when Batista still ran the show, he's back on his feet again. He returns to his Vermont home in North Bennington about 1 May and he promises to bring Betty to the Reunion.



Aug'17: Col. S. D. Ringsdorf presented the Ringsdorf Award on 7 Dec 61 to Cadet Michael A. Casp '62, the Army player who contributed most to the team effort in the 1961 Army-Navy game. The silver tray award is donated annually by Sam and his brother, Col. Paschal Ringsdorf '23.

More notes of Florida: Nan and Pinkey Rolfe enjoyed a 45-day cruise along the east coast of South America, returning to Winter Park in late January. Phil and Tommie Day spent Thanksgiving in south Florida. Their son, Phil Jr. ('48), has been named for silver leaves and is making ready for duty in Vietnam. Margaret Barber is on a trip to Japan and Lydia Jedlicka visited in Winter Park at Christmas time. And MacGregor, according to Biff Jones, is looking forward to a grandson's graduation in June week. Mac, however, tells us it is only a grand-nephew.

Jules Schaefer has a new title; he is Boeing's first Director Emeritus. A Boeing director for many years, and Vice Chairman since 1957, he retired from both offices at a Seattle meeting last December. Returning from Seattle, he stopped in San Francisco to phone Mary Louise Bobrink and Pablo and Laura Cole and to enjoy an airport visit with Peggy and Mickey Kernan.

Taylor de Camp, we're sorry to say, had somewhat of a scare in early December. On his way to an appointment at Letterman Hospital, he passed out in the parking lot. Apparently, he had a sudden drop in blood pressure. A long series of tests which fol-

APR
'17

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

In June 1961 Suzanne and Ira Crump flew by jet to their family home at Mougins, near Cannes, France. There they were joined by their two daughters and their families and by Suzanne's two sisters and brother and their families for a big family reunion. Daughter Jeanne and her husband, Gordon Cates, who is in advertising in New York City, have two children 6 and 7. Nan's husband, Myron "Mike" van Leeuwen, is a professor in Harvard Dental and Medical School in Cambridge, Mass. They had a fine vacation and reunion, with beautiful weather and wonderful French cooking. Suzanne's brother has had the same cook, a graduate of Cordon Bleu, for 20 years. Suzanne and Ira flew back by jet in September.

Sam Smith's son, Capt. John E. Smith, who recently returned from duty in Hawaii, is now operations officer at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Sam's daughter, Margaret, lives in Vienna with her husband, James E. Herby, who is with the Postmaster General's Department.

Johnny Devine is still in Leesburg, Va., Route 2, Box 67. In March he had a session in Walter Reed. He says that he is devoting all his energies to mastering the fine art of loafing.

Huyler and Bob Kunz write that they are living a quiet, happy and healthy life in Ormond Beach, Fla., overlooking the ocean.

In December Donovan Swanton returned from a sojourn of several months in Europe. He has been occupied in recent years with the affairs of the Veterans of the 3d Infantry Division. He is past president (as is Bill Eagles of our class) and is now 1st Vice President. Donovan went over to dedicate the new monument at Chateau Thierry on the Marne. Bill was also there and made one of the speeches and reviewed the troops, French and American. Before returning home Donovan toured France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and England.

Helen Brown had two grand trips this

lowed seems to indicate no ill effects and he is about as good as ever.

The Pablo Coles had Thanksgiving dinner with Toodles and Bill Chapman, both of whom were in pretty good shape, and later went on to Las Vegas for the Christmas holidays.

Nothing ever happens to him, says Jerry Counts, but Anne did stop in Pebble Beach in February, seeing Anne Williamson, the Wilsons, and the Chapmans. Bill, Anne reports, is recovering from his recent heart attack and is picking up his former activities.

George Herbert, of the Los Angeles Department of Airports, asks classmates at the International Airport to look him up. His office is in the Administration Building (tower), 1 World Way. Froggie Reed, he tells us, is still collecting silverware for his camellias, but is having trouble with Jimmie Hea who wants to steal some of his secrets.

Bart and Virginia Harloe have returned to Honolulu, following a 3-month trip around the world that included New Zealand, Australia, Bangkok, Athens, England, and Christmas in New Jersey with daughter Anne, son-in-law Lucian Truscott III ('45), and five grandchildren.

Alston Deas was in Honolulu last November but he didn't get to see any of the Hawaiian classmates. He did see Mary Louise Bobrink in Palo Alto on the way home, and also Jack Code (Apr '17) of whom we've heard him speak before. Back in Charleston, he's had a call from Eddie Sibert (Jun '18), who comes down for the winters (we saw Eddie ourself earlier this winter), but he hasn't seen the Bill Deebles as yet. Maybe they'll meet at Reunion.

Henry Gantt can't make the Reunion; he has twin daughters, Lynn and Jean, graduating from two different colleges in two different states at that time and he can't be everywhere at once.

Dutch Gerhardt will be there though, and he promises to bring Teddy for her first. After 11 years with Remington Rand, Dutch was retired last November on his 65th birthday. Personally, we hadn't realized that there was anybody that young around any more. It was a difficult time for Dutch; he had injured his back just before moving time and was in bed for 6 weeks, so Teddy had to do all the moving, including the invalid. He's almost completely recovered now and his new address is 38 Brightview Ave., New Shrewsbury, N. J.

John and Lucile Fye are grandparents again, for the 11th time. Little Ann Fye was born 1 February in the hospital at Leavenworth, where her father, Stanley ('50), is a student officer.

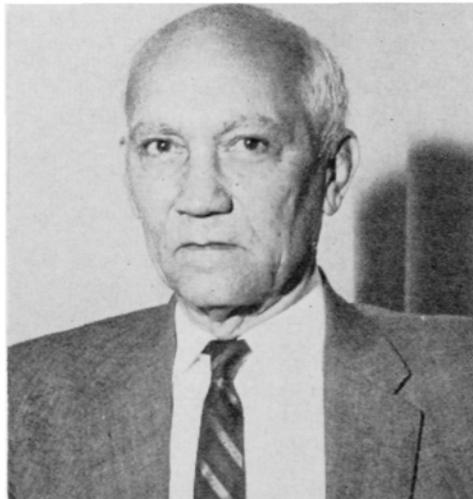
Dorothe Matlack, one of the real VIPs in Washington, has a new distinction; she is now a member of the Board of Governors of Army Distaff Foundation. She's a very happy girl too, for daughter Barbara and her four adorables are home again after three years in Munich. Hank has been ordered to Research and Development in the Pentagon.

Well, that's all the news for this time; now we must go home and pack. Look out, Florida; here we come.

quality and detail will again be to his standard.

Frank Cintron has written two very interesting letters from Lima, Peru. He enclosed pictures of himself and his famous daughter Consuelo, who as Conchita Cintron, gained fame as the foremost woman bullfighter in the world both on foot and on horseback in the Portuguese style. Consuelo gave up her toread exhibitions in 1950 at the time of her marriage to Francisco de Costello Bianco. They have five lovely children and are living in Portugal. Through the US Army attaché in Lima, Frank has been reading current and back issues of ASSEMBLY—plans to subscribe. His address is Ave. Central 120-A, San Isidro, Lima, Peru—and most happy to hear from any of his classmates and friends.

Hal Lewis bemoans the lack of interesting news from Miami, then goes on to report a real and pleasant surprise. An unexpected call on 7 Jan from Wayne Wells who with his wife was in Miami on a shopping tour for their gift shop in Sarasota. Their first meeting since graduation. Hal found Andy



Jun'18: Frank Cintron

Moore free for the afternoon and evening so Hal and Frances, Wayne and Elsie and Andy spent a delightful afternoon and evening reminiscing. For a letter that starts "no news" that's fine.

Murray Nielson and Sara had the pleasure of meeting Bunny Ward on her recent visit to Kansas City. Bunny brought news of Chesty and classmates in California, Washington, and the New York-New England area. It seemed like a class reunion.

Alice Kramer sent Christmas Greetings and a picture of her son, now 21 years old.

Swede and Norma Axelson send greetings to the class and report a new address, now 1809 Appleton St., Long Beach 2, Calif.

John and Ellie Bethel having tried apartment dwelling have bought another home at Mount Dora, Fla.—so their address is permanent for a time. Johnny is getting a good post-graduate course in packing and unpacking. Makes a move from barracks to camp and reverse seem very simple. Ellie writes that Johnnie is having great fun with his Fiat which is very sporty—also very life-saving as a golf cart. He flies over the links at a great rate and can play so much more and be out having fun so much longer than if he had to lug clubs and trudge up and down the hills. "We were about to go to Leesburg to have it attended to. Very gala driving with the top down, but must say I

feel very vulnerable on the highway—like a caterpillar or such."

In December Reg Whitaker wrote that Margaret was in the hospital at Carlisle Barracks, having suffered a fractured hip in a fall early in November. Margaret was doing very well and expected to be home early in January. We all hope her progress has continued well. Reg has been able to stay at Carlisle Barracks and commute to work in Camp Hill.

From Tex and Grace Mussill, greetings and a report of more travel. This time including a nice visit with Foster and Kitty Boineau in Asheville, N. C., in October. Both are reported making plans to attend our 45th Reunion.

And while we are on the subject of the 45th Reunion, Mildred and Jim Pichel from Burlingame, Calif., write that they look forward to attending and hope everyone will make it a general meeting.

Meyer Casman has sent in a clipping from the German International, July 1961, of Marjorie Clay christening the M. S. Ruhr Ore at the launching in Hamburg.

Bob and Marguerite Hamilton wrote of the pleasure of seeing classmates and families at the Navy game last fall.

Squire Foster reports, "I have no news to pass on, just waiting for some warm weather so I can get out in my yard and do some much needed work. At least that is the excuse I give. I find it much more fun to read and to watch TV than to push a rake or lawn mower." Never again say "No excuse, Sir!"

This from Charlie Hoffman: "Nothing to report that could be called news. Same location, home, same wife, same children, same grandchildren, same job and still working; health almost the same but at a reduced pace; weight, almost the same; hair same, not much of it; sex life, same, almost; hell, I must be in a rut—but I love it."

Elsie and Clarence Townsley spent Christmas with their son Ed and his wife Janet and their family at Stuttgart. It was their first meeting with little Ray—the newest grandson. Side trips to Barcelona and Majorca added to the itinerary. Clarence writes in glowing terms of the smooth crossing on the *Queen Elizabeth* and much entertaining aboard. Returning they go to Charleston to visit Elsie's mother, Mrs. Stewart and to Manhasset in March. The Washington group hope to see them en route north.

Katherine and Eddie Crouch have moved to a new address in Arlington 1, Va.: Apartment 102 at 801 N. Wayne St.

On 10 Jan we lost Gordon Mathews at the Ft. Sill Army Hospital. His passing was peaceful and he was his old self to the last. His daughter, Julia Mathews Bergman, was unable to make the trip to Arlington but her husband, Frank, was here. Services were held on 16 Jan. Clarence and Elsie Townsley, en route to Europe, joined local classmates and their families for the ceremony. With our sympathy we can now extend to Frank and Julia our congratulations on the arrival 20 Jan of daughter Allyn Celeste Bergman.

Robbie and Barbara Robinson left for Germany and France 21 Feb to visit two daughters and as Robbie writes, "at least one new grandson." Both Col. Colquitt and Major Huddleston are on duty in Germany. Last fall they met Laddie Bellinger and the Gruhns at football games at West Point.

Love Holman writes that Lita and he missed their usual trip east last summer but look forward to more mobility next year.

ASSEMBLY

JUN

'18

Brig. Gen. Frederick V. H. Kimble
Westchester Apts.
4000 Cathedral Ave., NW
Washington 16, D.C.

Bill Barriger is at Walter Reed for a few checks and in his temporary absence Freddie Kimble is assisting with the class notes. Bill will be back for the next ASSEMBLY, and the

They have a new address: 2323 Briarwood Drive, San Antonio 9, Texas.

Sam and Fran Sturgis have just returned from a visit to Florida, hale and hearty. Their daughter and son-in-law from Chicago joined them there for awhile.

The Class will be glad to know that Claudia Hanley's son-in-law, John Dorance, now in Suva, has very recently been made Vice-Consul. Mary Lou has just presented him with their third son 4 Feb. Nancy's daughter, Claudia, is now 13 years old.

We are sorry to hear from Peggy Deylitz that she suffered a coronary in December 1960 and spent three months in the hospital. Her progress is satisfactory but she chafes a bit at the necessary restraint. All extend sympathy and encouragement.

The Class extends its sympathy to Bud and Fenie Miley. Bud's mother passed away after a long illness on 15 Dec. Services were held here at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md. Bud's brother, Col. John D. Miley, Jr., Class of '16, lives in Leavenworth, Kansas; his sister, Mrs. Sally M. Whitmore, in London, England; and his

Everyone will be delighted to have news of Mike Young's daughter, Miss Martha Siebers Young, who was married 29 Dec in the First Presbyterian Church, Sarasota, Fla. to Mr. Lawrence Andrew Hetrick III. Her brother Lt. (j. g.) James Marshall Young gave the hand of the bride in marriage. Our best wishes go with them.

There is still some youth in June 1918. On 6 Jun 62 Midshipman Philip Michael Tansey will graduate from Annapolis, Ensign, US Navy. We share with Jody and Pat their pride and send our congratulations to Mike.

On 11 Feb, Freddie Kimble's mother, Mrs. Elvira V. H. Kimble, passed away quietly after a long illness. Services were held on Friday 16 Feb at Galveston, Texas, with interment in the Episcopal Cemetery beside her husband, the late Edwin R. Kimble, and her son, the late Major Edwin R. Kimble, Class of 1915, Corps of Engineers, who died in France in April 1918 and was returned to Galveston after WW I.



Jun'18: Frank Cintron's daughter Consuelo.

sister, Mrs. Nancy M. Ashburner, in Chevy Chase, Md. Bud took his mother to the US National Cemetery, Presidio, Calif. to rest beside his father the late Col. John D. Miley.

Mike and Aline Grenata visited their daughter Michaela and her husband, Major Kenneth E. McIntyre, and the five grandchildren at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, over the holidays. Major McIntyre is a student at the C&GSS. While there they called on Bitt and Mary Barth who are very proud of their new home, and delighted to offer its hospitality. Mike writes that Bitt looks well and occasionally advises the College on practical problems in leadership.

Laura and Eddie Sibert tell of sunshine and relaxation in Charleston, S. C., and we hope to see them on their way north to Vineyard Haven.

NOV
'18

Brig. Gen. G. Bryan Conrad
Sunnybrook
White Post, Va.

Willard and Helen Holbrook came back in early March from several delightful weeks in their Caribbean winter hide-out. Both returned radiant with health, but unfortunately Helen was later stricken with unbearable headaches and entered George Washington University Hospital for diagnosis and care. At the time this is written Helen is reported to be more comfortable but still on the critical list. Joanne and George Patton are back in Washington. They are expecting a new baby.

Laura Belle and Bill Badger are off on another of their tours on which, I trust, they will report on their return. Bill Jr. and family are at Woodbury, N. Y. Fred and his family are still at Hampton, Va. Bob and his family have moved to Lawton, Okla. Bob is attending the Advanced Officers Course at Ft. Sill. Little Robbie is doing well. Jeanne presented Bob with a bouncing baby boy last April, so Bill and Laura Belle now have 11 grandchildren.

Holbrook and Badger have done wonders with the class lunches in Washington. First, June 1919, the "Student Officers Class," was asked to join us; then June 1918. The combined lunches are a great success and largely attended, the second Wednesday in each month. When Biff Jones heard what was going on he demanded that August 1917 be included also. He pointed out quite logically that after all his class was the original 1918. The expanded lunches are a splendid reunion each month of all who were cadets together during the summer of 1917 and winter of 1917-18.

Fred Pearson writes: "Pinto and Henrietta Freeman were in San Antonio recently both undergoing annual physicals. Both came through with flying colors. From the appearance of Pinto, his numerous experiences with the sawbones during the past few years have been most successful. They are taking no chances and recommend that he return every four months for further checks. They have become grandparents again, and the score now stands four boys and six girls. Al Miller has returned to California. He had seen the Stokes and reports all well.

"Last night the annual Ft. Sam Houston

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

Founders Day dinner was held and the following were present: Dunkelberg, Knudsen, Pearson, and Tucker. Bev and wife had some business to transact in San Antonio so they planned it so he could be at the annual dinner. Recently Bev had a little physical upset, but is back on his feet and looks fine. Chris Knudsen was a bit late in arriving. He had been to the hospital to see his new grandson, Chris Knudsen III, who weighed in at 7 lbs 3 oz on the 8th of March. Chris Jr. is on active duty with the navy in the southwest pacific. Chris now has 7 grandsons and 1 granddaughter. He is giving Pinto Freeman a run for class grandfather of Texas. Coach Dietzel was the main speaker at the dinner and he gave a fine analysis of the athletic situation at the Point. His talk was optimistic and well received. More power to him."

Pinkie Williamson telephoned 21 Jan from Washington with very good news. He and Helen had come up from Augusta expecting to stay a month at Walter Reed for a thorough examination. Pinkie was out after a week of tests, with a clean bill of health. The Williamsons dined with the Holbrooks and found the Charlie Bathursts there on a visit from Arizona. Pinkie later wrote: "On the urging of our daughters, especially Alice who lives in Paris with her family, we are going abroad. We sail March 14th on the Queen Elizabeth and go direct to Paris. We have no set schedule after we arrive, but will let our children suggest some plans. We have ordered a Volkswagon so we won't be immobile. You know I haven't been to Europe since my departure from Coblenz in 1923, after nearly 4 years with the AFG on the Rhine. We are definitely going to visit that part of Germany. It will certainly bring back memories of my wonderful service in Coblenz. Afraid though I won't be able to set the pace I was able to do in those days. My sore stomach, I am sure will rebel at consuming the beer and wine I was able to handle in my youth. When we pass through Andernach I will certainly be thinking of you and many others, if we can find the old Traube hotel, Coblenz. We have reservations for return on the Cristoforo Colombo late in May, sailing from Genoa. We are very excited about our trip and expect to have a wonderful time. We will surely go to Munich in our travels where you and Willard Holbrook were three days late in your date to meet me. I even had to telegraph Dave Rumbough in Coblenz in order to find out where you were. From your notes in the last issue of ASSEMBLY I was glad to have Trichel's address in Paris. If you know of any other classmates living in Europe please let me know. Incidentally my daughter's address is Mrs. J. C. Kinahan, Jr., 96 rue de Longchamps, Neuilly-sur-Seine."

Colonel James C. Cullens died in France on 11 Dec 61 as a result of a heart attack. He was buried with full military honors in Neuilly Cemetery in Paris.

The Washington Founders Day Dinner brought out Peckham, Goulatt, Norman, Shaler, and Valentine.

Lemuel Pope has moved to 20 Denham Court, Hillsborough, Calif.

George and Elsie Keyser seem to be well

dug in at Mountain Home, Ark. Surrounded by grandchildren and increasing acreage, fishing seems to have been neglected a bit this year for agriculture in the form of apples and mushrooms. And a new project, a fallout shelter. This last must be a real major operation as it is planned to shelter both Keysers and daughter Mary, son-in-law Hal, and their four young Irbys. I suspect the fallout shelter has long since become a place to grow mushrooms!

Lawrence Bixby writes: "I was delighted to have word of Linson Dzau. While in Kunming during the war (1945) I heard he was there and made a special effort to find him. I traced him as far as a hotel in the city, only to learn that he had, within the week, moved on to another place. He had been in the hands of the Japanese just prior to that, but managed to escape, although he was quite ill. Later when I returned to China in 1948, Ruby and I had dinner with him in Shanghai, in a party with another Chinese graduate of the Academy, and after Ruby was evacuated to Japan as the Communists approached Nanking, I saw Linson, and on one occasion went to his home and met his talented son and daughters. At that time he asked me not to disclose his whereabouts because of political considerations. The other graduate was arrested in Shanghai before I left there." Now that he is safe in Macao we should write to him.

Howard Canan, back at 521 Hunting Towers East, Alexandria, Va., writes: "I have just spent several weeks in Florida and ran into several classmates who seem to be off the beaten path. I was in De Land for a couple of weeks where Chorpensing and I were able to renew our long standing golf feud. Chorp is thoroughly enjoying himself as a prof of math at Stetson University, while Mary Chorp is busying herself with patriotic and civic matters. When passing through Clearwater, I tried to call Jess Gibney who was probably out playing golf. I was with Trooper Sheridan for several days in Sarasota. In spite of not being in the best of health, he is enjoying himself and is now planning on a trip to Hawaii. Our class was represented at the Annual West Point Dinner at Orlanda A. F. Base by Chorpensing, Dick Babbitt, Mark Rhoads, and yours truly. Mark fooled the medicos at Fitzsimmons and is spending his time between Colorado and Daytona Beach. Babbitt has retired from his Real Estate School and is enjoying himself doing nothing. On my return I spent an enjoyable evening with Tubby and Betty Snow in Raleigh. Tubby has given up his work with the State Conservation Department and is devoting his conservation efforts to his own extensive grounds around his house."

Victor Hesp writes from 916 Lomita St., El Segundo, Calif.: "After reading all the letters in ASSEMBLY I decided I'd write you my first one. Last Saturday we assembled for Founders Day at the Biltmore in Los Angeles. Present from our class were Slifer, Mendenhall, Carter Morrison, Gildart, Conrad V. J., Hesp, and Renee Pinto, who came up from San Diego. The V. J. Conrads and Gildarts are getting ready for a trip to Japan. The J. V. Carrolls are already over there. Our sympathies go out to the Ramseys who lost not only their house but all their personal effects in the big fire we had here a few weeks ago. Pinto would like to know why Dick Spring doesn't answer his letters. I saw Riani in La Jolla a few weeks ago, but missed Locke. We understand Fred Butler is plan-

ning a charter flight from San Francisco next year. A lot of us down here are interested. Could you pick up some of us down here, Fred? I am still with the Calif. Division of Highways, and if any of you are driving out here I would advise you to get new freeway maps before entering southern California. I live next door to the International Airport and would like to hear from any of you landing there."

Those who attended our Fortieth Reunion at West Point in 1958 will remember our little Kate who helped to receive you at The Squirrels. Her blameless and beautiful life ended 13 Mar 62. A short time ago she composed this verse: "The star is a beautiful thing. The star is in the sky, it makes us full of joy and love, peace and quiet."

'19

Col. Carlisle V. Allan
1304 30th Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

Doc Johnson died on 13 Sept in Port Chester, N. Y. Margaret's address is 31 Rosemere St., Rye, N. Y. McNary passed away after a prolonged illness late in December and was buried in Arlington on 2 Jan. Dorothy's new address is 6730 East 21st Ave., Denver. Martin Loeb died suddenly in Albany, on 15 Jan. Pearl, who is slowly recovering from her injuries of last fall, is at 54 South Pine Ave., Albany. Edith Harbaugh died on 4 Feb and was buried in Arlington with a large representation of the Class present. Jim will continue to live at 1514 44th St., NW, in Washington.

No one in Washington knew of Doc's death until it was reported in the Fall ASSEMBLY; and none of the Class was informed of McNary's death, or of plans to hold the funeral in Washington. Consequently, none of the Washington group, with the exception of Wedemeyer, who learned of the funeral less than an hour before the service, was present.

Along with other instructions for your survivors each member of the Class should leave a note asking that Speed or Allan be informed of your demise; and if plans include an Arlington funeral, of the date and hour for which the ceremony is scheduled, or desired. Unless the family particularly desires that the funeral be private a good representation of the class is always present at a classmate's funeral in Arlington and the Class habitually sends an appropriate wreath. As no flowers were sent to the Johnson or McNary funerals, contributions to charities designated by the widows will be sent in memory of these classmates.

While we are on this dismal subject it would be helpful, also, if each prospective decedent might someday, while in the best of health and spirits, casually mention to his spouse that the quality of obituaries in ASSEMBLY seems to be declining and that to insure a proper recording of his outstanding qualities Good Ol' So-and-So might be the one to write an obituary when one becomes necessary. If you have a son, arrange for him to do it; but to get a really good obit it might be well to follow the suggestion made some years ago by the Secretary of the Association of Graduates—write your own, with certain essential data to be filled in by survivors, and file it against that inevitable day when it must be used. And now for the earthshaking news of the Class.

Charlie Jackson is recuperating from his second cataract operation. It will console the members of the Class who worry about their

eyes—don't we all—to know that Charlie's doctor assures him that with two cataract lenses he will have no trouble renewing his driver's license, and that he will soon be able to read as well as he ever could. This is good news, for Charlie is the most omnivorous reader we have. Can anyone equal his four readings, complete, of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall"? Sebree reports that he recently attended a party at the Jackson's where the Bassetts, Holleys and Kirbys (Alec has left Athens and is going to school in San Diego under the GI Bill of Rights) were present. Polly Sebree was absent, visiting Ibbie and Mark Brennan at Schofield Barracks. Ed writes that Polly is on the mend but may require further surgery this year. The Sorleys have left San Diego and have moved to Wayne, Pa., where Stone is an instructor in French and Spanish at the Valley Forge Military Academy. Stone came down for the Founders Day Dinner which he attended with his father (USMA '91).

Stuart Little has been having a long bout with emphysema and has been in hospital for most of the past year. He would welcome letters from the Class. His address is 9 Topsail Road, Rowayton, Conn. Stu boasts that his 14-year-old son is a more conservative Republican than Al Wedemeyer and eschews comic books in favor of the *US News and World Report*.

The Washington contingent was on the move during the winter: the Bardens to Puerto Rico; the Cranstons, Elys, McGinleys, and Scherers to Florida; and the Lopers and Hardins to Hawaii, where they saw the Makinneys (Mike is still Adjutant General and Director of Civil Defense in Honolulu) and the Byrnes. Sebree, who also spent some time in Honolulu, reports that Ben and Bernice plan a Stateside trip in the spring. Marian Bruckner rented her Georgetown house for the winter and after visiting friends on the west coast moved on to her old home town of Honolulu. She does not plan to return to Washington until June. The Allans spent three months in Morocco, France, and Egypt, visiting Emmy's son in Paris for the Christmas holidays and then going up the Nile as far as Wadi Halfa in the Sudan.

Waddell's new address is Crest Road, Southern Pines, N.C. The Scherers stopped by to see him en route home from their winter holiday and report that he is in fine fettle. Phyll Jervy is spending the winter with her mother in Carmel, where her address is P. O. Box 189. Phyll's latest cookbook "Rice and Spice" is having a good sale on the Washington bookstands. Bill Barton writes that he spent most of 1961 on a ranch 20 miles north of Mt. Shasta, in California, and that he is having a wonderful time learning to be a plumber, carpenter, electrician, and irrigator. He differs from those of his classmates who own houses only in the last category, but apparently he prefers to master these homely chores in Siskyou County, Calif., rather than in the effete East.

Edwin Kerr, Virgil and Rosa's son (USMA '45), who was retired for physical disability in 1959, has become a principal in a firm of management consultants in Washington. Rosa has given up her house and has taken an apartment at 4000 Massachusetts Ave., in Washington. Donald Allan (I'm running out of news) who was Senior Editor of *Coronet* when that magazine folded last fall, has become an editor of *The Reporter* and lives in Westport, Conn.

The *Chicago Tribune* recently gave a 5-column spread to reporting a rededication Breakfast honoring Ross H. D., one of our

foundings, as Most Worshipful Grand Master AF&AM of the State of Illinois. Over 12,000 persons attended the breakfast. Senator Dirksen was Master of Ceremonies, and addresses were made by the Mayor of Chicago, the Governor of Illinois, and former Secretary of the Army Brucker. The *Tribune* described the head table as longer than a football field and stated that "this was the biggest breakfast in history." It must have been quite a wingding, and I am sure that all of the class, and most particularly the Masons among us, are mighty proud of our only Most Worshipful Grand Master.

Only 10 of the class showed up for the Washington Founders Day Dinner. Even such wheelhorses as Stu Barden, Joe Odell, and Don Shingler were absent. It was probably just as well that we did not have our normal representation there for there was not enough space for those that did come. It took 20 minutes to check your hat; the same time to get a drink; and once you sat down you couldn't move in any direction. But it was a very good dinner, nevertheless; only next year I'll leave my hat in my car and carry a hip flask.

There is nothing in Washington on the recomputation of retired pay more recent than the hope expressed in the last issue of *The Retired Officer* that recomputation may be added to pending legislation for increases in allowances to the active list. The Washington Committee for the Equalization of Retired Pay continues optimistic that something will be done for us during the current session of Congress.

The next Cocktail Buffet Supper of the Washington Group will be held at the Town Army and Navy Club, on Saturday, 5 May beginning at 6:00 P. M. If you are planning a spring trip to Washington make it that weekend. The party is on the house for distant visitors, i. e., those from Alaska, Kenya, and Easter Island. All others pay \$4.50 each.

'20

Col. Leland S. Smith
6934 Date Palm Ave., South
St. Petersburg 7, Fla.

My sincere thanks to Lillian McGaw for her newsy letter of classmate activity on the

west coast. Upon Eddie's retirement in March, they moved to the Los Angeles area and on 1 Dec., and moved into their new home at 16104 Northfield St., Pacific Palisades. Eddie has been taking several courses at UCLA as well as working at Douglas Space and Missile Div in Culver City. Bob and Betty Kreuter have a lovely Spanish house in LA, Bob is President of the ROA for this area and also keeps busy selling mutual funds. Don Stace was remarried about a year ago to the widow of Col. Danielson and lives nearby. Altho Don is bothered some by arthritis they keep busy working in their beautiful garden. George and Marie Wilson moved here when George retired from his NY job with AT&T. The Frank Roberts live in Claremont. The Bill Bartletts live near the airport in Gardena where Bill teaches math in El Camino College. The Harold Millers live near Ft. MacArthur in the suburbs of San Pedro and have a beautiful home and swimming pool. Harold teaches engineering at Long Beach State College. Jo Billo, widow of our Joe, lives nearby at Palos Verdes Estates with her daughter. The Bob Watts live at San Diego. Ruby Adamson, widow of Godfrey, lives in San Francisco with her sister. A fine report, Lil. The class will appreciate this news. Let's have more from other members.

Katie Daniels writes from Sarasota, Fla., that they had an A-N game luncheon with the Frank Hennings, Van Sicklers and the Russell Smiths present. Everything fine except the score.

A recent issue of the *Army Times* contained a picture of Maj. Henry Claterbos, son of Lou, a 1944 Naval Academy graduate and veteran Marine Corps officer, being sworn into the Regular Army as a major.

Since our last issue our Class has suffered the loss of three beloved classmates. Our illustrious Hank Hodes who gained the name of *Hammering Hank* in his years as an Army Cavalryman passed away at Brooke Gen Hosp. on 14 Feb and was buried with full military honors in the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. Our heartfelt sympathy to Laura and to his son, Maj. John, and two daughters, Mrs. Allen Quereau and Mrs. Emmet Fry.

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

Word has been received of the death of Dutch Shallene at Austin, Texas, but gave no particulars. The sympathy of his classmates is extended to his family.

Foxy Sturman forwarded to me a letter he had just received from Anneliese Long telling of the death of our class-mate Bill Long in Frankfurt, Germany, on 23 Feb from cancer. Many of you will recall seeing Bill and Annaliese at our 40th reunion. Altho Bill was not in the best of health at that time, his death comes as a severe shock. Annaliese's address is Mrs. Wm. D. Long, Frankfurt/Main, Telemannstr, 10. I am sure letters from his class-mates to her would be appreciated. Our sincere sympathy goes to you, Annaliese.

Myra and I have been north since early December and Harry and Madeline Travis have been enjoying our Florida home and keeping the home fires burning. We recently spent five lovely days with the Chitterlings at Glen Ridge and heard all about their 3-month Hawaiian trip. While there, we drove to West Point and had a delightful luncheon with Charlie and Horty West and also had a nice chat with Ted Gillette. All of them were feeling fine.

On 17 Mar, Myra and I had cocktails with Lem and Kay Lemnitzer in their beautiful newly decorated Quarters No. 6, Ft. Myer, truly a home befitting Lem's position as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Lem and Kay were preparing for a 3-week trip to Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, and home via Alaska.

Our genial president, John McNulty, and Belle are on an extended auto trip to the west coast and I am sure many class-mates will see or hear from them on their travels. John will be back for June week activities.

'21-'22

Col. Charles J. Barrett
Dept. of Foreign Languages
West Point, N.Y.

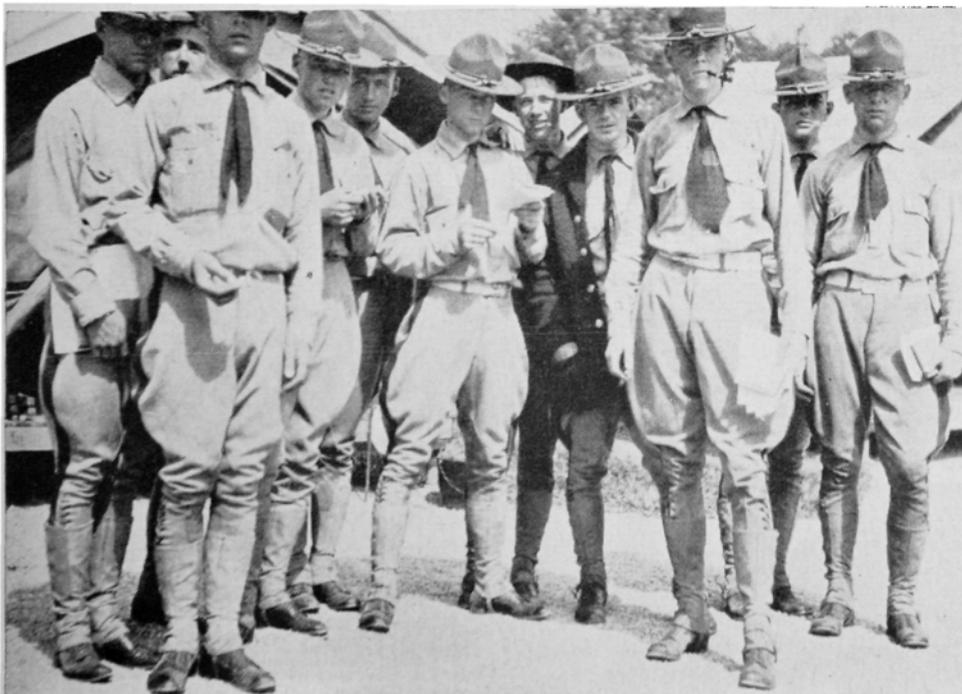
A hearty welcome to the newest Oriole, Ted Speers, Chaplain of the US Military Academy. Dr. Speers was a Princeton classmate of another of our associate members, George Stephens, and has now joined the 1921 group of our class.

Johnson RH took off on a tiger hunt in India shortly after Christmas. According to the latest reports he hadn't gotten his tiger yet, though he had killed a panther after the latter had severely mauled one of his men.

Barrett spoke at two West Point dinners in Florida in March and had the pleasure of reminiscing with Murphy and Magee. The latter provided a couple of pictures taken in the summers of 1919 and 1920. Can you name all the people shown?

Orval Cook has been at West Point on business lately but the local Orioles were unaware of his presence until after he had gone.

A recent picture in a Newburgh newspaper about Cub Scouts at West Point had start-



'21-'22: At Camp Dix, 1919-20.



'21-'22: At Camp Dix, 1920.

ingly familiar names for two of the three boys—they were Glenn Wilhide and Scotty Spettel, third generation Orioles who live on the post.

By this time you have received all the reunion information. Hope you'll be here to make the 40th something to remember.

'23

Col. Harold D. Kehm
1421 North Jefferson St.
Arlington 5, Va.

The Christmas cards this year again contained many bits of interesting news. Most have been overtaken by events so I will not undertake to report them. However, I do want to thank you most gratefully for the many votes of confidence in this column.

NOW HEAR THIS!

At the February luncheon of the Washington Group we kicked off plans for the 40th Reunion. This ought to be our biggest and most successful get-together. Since we must face the fact that we are in our advancing years and our numbers are reducing markedly, it would be well to make this a real occasion.

Ted Osborne has been appointed Chairman of the Reunion Committee and was given authority to form his own committee. Pete Leone has already been asked to make advance arrangements at West Point. If Ted calls on you for help, don't argue but get your shoulder to the wheel. You won't regret any effort you put behind this great event.

It is hoped that the majority of those attending the Reunion can arrive on Saturday since the Superintendent now has an alumni affair, reception and dinner dance, on that evening. The traditional Class cocktail party and supper are being planned for Sunday at Round Pond, starting around 5 PM. On Monday we are arranging a dinner and dance at Bear Mountain Inn.

We are in the process of arranging for 35 double rooms for the above period at the Bear Mountain Inn. We believe that at least that many classmates will bring their ladies fair for these events. We want to ex-

tend a special invitation to Class Widows to join us.

Additional announcements will be sent to you from time to time throughout the next year. You are invited and urged to communicate with Osborne or Kehm with suggestions you may have, in particular as to how to facilitate a good and prompt way of keeping accurate tabs of what we anticipate will be a record turnout. Fritz has been thumping to make this a banner event for the last few years. We believe most of you share his feelings. Be sure to spread the word to classmates in your area. Unhappily, there are still quite a few of us who do not subscribe to ASSEMBLY, so passing the word calls for your help.

ANNUAL MEETING

Our annual meeting this year was held in the same lofty disregard for the niceties of those rules laid down by our illustrious predecessor, Roberts. When the noise of chattering cleared, we had adopted a rule that one of the key officers would change each year so that there would be better continuity. Consequently, we elected John Salsman to stay on as Secretary and elected Timberman to be the new Chairman. We thanked Osborne for his faithful service and as you saw above, promptly elected him to a new job. Jimmy Torrence stays on as Treasurer and I continue as scrivener. Speaking of the treasurer and that which he treasures, the Class fund amounts to about \$1,179. It is being reduced by about \$83 per year for the payment of mailings and the provision of floral tributes. On the recommendation of the Treasurer, we decided to make no effort to augment the fund at this time and to continue the current control of expenditures.

BULLITZER PRIZE WINNERS

Two recent letters were so full of news that I feel they warrant special mention. I trust you will concur in the above award to both of them.

From George Heaney: "You didn't fool me with the 'Who Dat' picture in the Fall ASSEMBLY, because Trooper had already sent me a copy with the school solution attached.

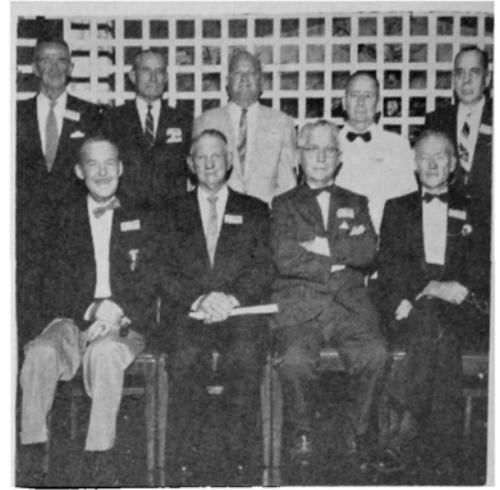
"I just completed my annual 11,000 miles visiting the three children and 10 grandchildren. At the Army-Navy Game, we saw Tredennick, Dick Russell, Jimmy Carrol, and Frenchy Grombach. They all looked good; no hair dye in the lot.

"In Florida we stopped to see Roy Foster at Lake Helen. He is active in civic affairs, and has a private boat dock in his backyard which the townspeople seem to think is public.

"We saw Allen Raymond in St Pete. As



1923: Hallock, Rex Chandler, Myers, Lawrence, McEldowney, and Schlatter at the San Antonio Founders Day Dinner. Tom Lewis arrived just after the picture was taken.



1923: Solemn celebrants at St. Pete, Fla.: Standing: Kelly W.H., Harrison, Grove, Gettys, Johnson H.C. Seated: Marshall, Newman, Gruver, and Evans R.B.

the Class all know, he has been in a wheel chair for some years. He is lucky in that he has a very pretty and competent nurse (his wife Carla) who gives him a kiss every time she does anything for him.

"We bent elbows with the Gettys in St Pete. Charlie is doing fine as an investment expert. Think of all the years he wasted working with company funds, when he could have been handling millions!

"At El Paso, we saw Jack and Peggy Ballantyne. They were giving a large party jointly with Terry Allen, and the Fort Bliss Club was really alive."

The other winner comes from Ralph Tudor, "Just before the end of the year I made a trip around the world in connection with business. In Tokyo I was able to contact Zeng Wong. Zeng is apparently a permanent resident in Tokyo and does some business in connection with shipping. He said he became a Christian two years ago and was very happy. . . . His fifth son, William, is a graduate of Cal Tech and is now seeking a doctorate. . . . Zeng has another son, George, who is a student at Pasadena City College. Zeng says George is not an engineer; in fact he calls him a goat. . . . There is a grandson, Steven Wong, who is with his mother here in San Francisco where he is going to school. The father, John Wong, is with the US Embassy in Tokyo. He is the eldest of Zeng's sons and is a champion bridge player.

"In Lahore, West Pakistan, I was surprised to run into Duke Albrecht. He was out there on a traffic survey for a consulting engineering company and we just happened to cross paths. Subsequently, we flew from Calcutta to Bangkok together. It was the first time we had met since Duke attended our wedding in Ithaca in 1925."

Ralph has given me the addresses of the Wong dynasty here in the States. I will be glad to pass them on to any interested persons. Duke also reported this meeting in Lahore. A picture somewhere in this column shows Duke on the job in East Pakistan. Duke found the experience most rewarding. He is now back home.

TAPS

Stu Beckley lost his valiant struggle with lateral sclerosis on 22 Dec. You will recall the frequent references to his courage and determination that appeared in these notes over the last few years. Many of us have seen outstanding examples of valor on the battlefield; some of us have seen the even greater bravery of men alone on an isolated combat

mission. None of these can compare with the courage demanded of a man fighting hopelessly against an illness that is slowly and relentlessly destroying him. Stu's refusal to give in to gloom and despair, and his continuing interest in his friends, the Academy, and the Army were truly magnificent. The best any of us can hope is that we may approach his valor should that trial ever face us. For Stu, we can all pray the peace that passeth all understanding. (Obit in this issue.—Ed.)

FOUNDERS DAYS

Fritz Breidster was our lone representative at the first Founders Day Dinner held in Milwaukee by a group endeavoring to form a Wisconsin West Point Society there.

Bill Carraway, too, was the lone classmate at the dinner he attended at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. He said the only person there who was even in the Academy when we were, was Duffner '20 who, according to Bill, no longer breathes the fire and brimstone that marked his presence when we were Plebes. The principal speaker was Bill Martin, Annapolis graduate and USAFA football coach. With all the Air Force environment Bill notes that it took a bit of doing to remember the purpose of the exercise.

Bob Hallock fared better at San Antonio where we had seven representatives. According to Bob and the *San Antonio Express* sports editor, the speaker of the evening, Paul Dietzel, made a fine impression on the group.

At St. Petersburg, where Charlie Gettys is Secretary of the West Point Society, there was a turnout of nine: Evans, Gettys, Grove, Harrison E.L., Hugh Johnson, Kelly W.H. (ex-23), Lou Marshall, and O.P. Newman. Only '20 with 11 topped our attendance. Charlie reports that we have a potential of about 19 in the area. Like all people with the kind of responsibility he has for this affair, he regretted that all did not appear. Charlie confirmed the illness of A.D. Raymond noted above.

From Los Angeles, Deke Stone forwarded an autographed program from Craigie, Hayden, Oliver, Robinson, Dunne, Cavender, Stone, Lord and Rosenberg with greetings to all of you.

Here in Washington, various factors combined to keep our attendance low but we had two surprise visitors we all enjoyed seeing: Maddocks who lives in Charlottesville, and Despinosa who is currently visiting a daughter here while he and his wife are itinerants. Bill Biddle should perhaps also be classed as a visitor because while his family is still here, Bill has begun his work at



1923: Duke Albrecht, hat in hand, flanked by Pakistani liaison officers and surrounded by boat and survey personnel at Naraganganj, East Pakistan.

Pennsylvania Military Academy in Chester, Pa. Others present were: Carnes, Fry, Guevara, Gunn, Kehm, King J.C., Mahoney, Roper, and Shafer H.L., Max Taylor made a splendid presentation on the adaptation of the Academy to the needs of the changing world situation. General Edgerton '08 conducted the affair with a delightful humor that established the finest atmosphere of friendliness and dignity that I have ever experienced at these always-inspiring occasions. At our table we were able to display the replica of our Class seal that George Heaney has given to our group for such purposes. It is about 8 inches high and mounted on a mahogany base. It was given to George some years ago. I gather he thought it might do more good here than being packed up for the trip to their new home in Ponte Vedra, Fla. The group thanks George for this fine gesture. As long as I am custodian it will be displayed whenever we meet.

RINGSDORF AWARD

GO No. 103, Hq USMA, 7 Dec 61, announced the award of a silver tray to Cadet Casp as the Army football player who contributed most to the team effort in the Army-Navy Game. The tray is donated annually by our Paschal Ringsdorf and his brother Sam, August 1917. Raise your chests up, Ringsdorfs!

HAWAII IS SAFE?

As shown in the accompanying photograph, civil defense of our latest state is in the hands of three of '23. That should give Comrade Khrushchev pause for thought and start an immigration to the Islands.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harry Scheetz seems to be recovering from his long tours at Valley Forge General and Institute of Pennsylvania University Hospitals.

Cowles C.W. reports that he acquired a ready-made family when he married Edith last October and moved to 160 Glenwood Ave, New London, Conn. No further details.

Bill Morton in a letter to Tommy Maddocks tells that he had an attack or angina pectoris that kept him in the hospital from Navy Game to Christmas. One son, Ashby, is in Korea; the other, Richard, is at Benning. Both are Regular Army.

Jim Fry, Vice President, First National Bank of Arlington, helped the President of the bank open a new branch near the Pentagon recently.

Einar and Genevieve Gjelsteen made a space-available trip to Hawaii last winter.

Bill Lucas is in the real estate business in Bowling Green, Ohio. He reports he learned to Cha-Cha on a West Indies cruise in January and got a look at West Point from the window of the Century on his way home. He

You know where **You** are, and
You know where **We** are, but
We don't always know where **You** are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

extends the welcome mat to all you of '23 to come to Bowling Green just 20 miles off the Ohio Turnpike from Toledo. He also suggests you send me notes of your CCS (current condition of servitude). I concur.

Abner and Ella McGehee spent three months in Europe last Fall. Part of the time they visited a nephew in Spain who is to become a Spic P this fall. Abner is still researching for Lockheed where his oldest son is also employed. The McGehees plan to go to Europe again this summer.

Set your sights on Reunion in '63. In the meantime, send me reports on what and who you are doing, where.

'24

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

The 36th annual bulletin received from John Curtis and Alberta Adams informs me that they have been busy as usual for the last year. Between the many trips about the world in their airplane and yacht they have found time to acquire and ship the material to build and landscape Hacienda Alberta at Guanaja, Islas de la Bahia, Honduras. In March 1961 a new granddaughter, Michele Genevieve, was born to their son Albert and his wife Gene.

Bake and Mabel Baker have settled at 2404 Beech Street in Texarkana, Ark. Bake was retired from the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit. Mabel has asked for information about the initial cost and the upkeep of the West Point Army Mule. Wonder what they are planning? Onto Bragan suffered a heart attack on 7 Jan and was hospitalized for seven weeks. He is back home now and making a good recovery. George Busbey hopes to combine a visit to Letterman with attendance at the Founders Day Dinner. No serious illness was mentioned so I suspect it to be one of the regular checks on his health.

Cy Caywood has requested that members of the Class visiting at Fitzsimmons give him a call. He lives about five minutes away from the hospital. Pat (Cy Jr.) has been one of the five scientists who manned the Sky-Hi Station established in the heart of the vast icy expanse of West Antarctica known as Ellsworth Land. At the station they made measurements of the earth's magnetic field for the furtherance of better long-range com-



1923: Assistant ribbon-cutter at the opening of a new bank is Jim Fry, extreme right.

SPRING 1962



1923: Hawaii's Civil Defenders: Hayselden, Smith A.W., and Conroy.

munications. The young scientist will return in April to become a lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. Bill Cleary is making a good recovery after major surgery. Bill is one of the few with sons young enough to enter the Academy. He is trying to get the young man into the Plebe class next year. Since my last report I have learned that Jimmy Clyburn passed away last fall. I am sure all join me in extending deepest sympathy to Eleanor and family. It is regretted that this information was received so very long after Jimmy's death. The wedding of Helen Craig and John Lynch was accomplished with great difficulty. John did not know that the day of application for a marriage license could not be counted as a day of waiting within the District of Columbia. After some mad scrambling the real marriage ceremony was performed in Md. with only the wedding party in attendance. Then all proceeded to the District church where the vows were repeated at a nuptial high mass before the 500 unsuspecting guests. Bo and Malin survived but would not wish a repeat performance. Victoria Crow is back at her home—RFD 2, Charlottesville, Va. Cappy Cureton has sent in her address—69951 Papaya Lane, Cathedral City, Calif.

The one son of '24 in USMA '62 is James A. Davidson III. James Jr. and Alice are very proud of their young son. George and Violet Doane report the usual "quota" of children and grandchildren. George, who has been employed by the Air Force since 1951, is now assigned to the Industrial Security IG, Central Contact Management Region at Wright Patterson AFB. George and Mary Duerr, Denis Mulligan, Pat Pasolli, Charlie Stevenson, Don and Winifred Storck, Gerry Sullivan, and Margaret Tasker were present at the funeral of Al Dombrowski at West Point on 26 Jan. Before his death Al was so happy to learn that his son Tommy had won an appointment and would enter the Academy with the Class of 1966.

Clyde and Lorraine Eddleman are building a new home in the Washington Country Club area of Arlington, Va. Clyde retired from his post as Vice Chief of Staff on 31 Mar. They were honored at many luncheons, dinners, and receptions. John and Muriel Elmore were awakened at 0400 on 21 Mar by a phone call from their daughter in Mannheim, Germany, announcing the birth of a daughter. Val and Rita Evans will join the Washington group in June. Val has already been assigned to the Washington office of IT&T. On a recent trip to Puerto Rico they had the pleasure of meeting Bill Halligan at El Moro Castle. Their son Garrett is a junior English major and editor-in-chief of the *Lynx* at Villanova. He plans to pursue his Master's in English at Exeter College, Exeter, England. The engagement of their son Arthur to Miss Sharon Ann Killeen of Key Biscayne, Fla., has been announced. A June wedding is planned. Arthur is with the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The Finnegans entertained with the cocktail supper in their gorgeous new home at a recent date. The guests included Ray and Helen Coombs, Fritz and Beth French, Ray and Ruth Robins, Don and Beulah Rule, and Keg and Pat Stebbins. George and Kitty plan to miss the eastern winter by spending those 6 months in the California home. Bill Forbes sent in a note about the children but not a word about himself and Zorah. Bill Jr. is a USAF captain at Westover AFB. He and his wife have three daughters and a son Bill III. Daughter Virginia was married a year ago and lives in Tucson. Daughter Nancy is

still at home. Tom and Nancy Forman are planning retirement at some future date in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They are purchasing a Co-op apartment and find that Russ Mabie is buying into the same building. Their daughter Jacqueline and husband (Dopey Stephens '42) are on their 5th year at West Point where Dopey is PIO. Son Robert and wife Susie (one of the Hart twins) are also at West Point. Robert is the Tac of "A" Co. At my last report Hank Frierson had leased his home and was in Mexico City with his two polo ponies.

Ralph Glasgow has been named as the Special Assistant to the General Manager (Sparky Baird) of the Armed Forces and Electronics Association. Sandy Goodman reports that he is bogged down with the budget for Monticello College for 1962. Budgets seem to be the common problem today.

Peter and Ada Hains spent the month of February in Florida. They were entertained by Jean and Hank Scott where they had a chance to visit with George and Fran Crosby. An overnight stay with Jesse and Helene Wells turned into a week's visit because Peter mashed his finger in the car door, an injury which required considerable treatment obtained at the Air Force Hospital at MacDill AFB. Peter reports all classmates and their wives in good physical condition and in fine spirit.

Mackey Ives, among other items being reported here, informs me that Karla Burrill will visit Ft. Sill for the ceremony when a street there will be named for Joe.

Kess Kessinger left Ruth in San Antonio to visit their daughter while he made a tour of the west for Parker Pen. Cary and Mary Margaret King report that son Jud (Cary III) received his Doctor's at MIT in 1960. He was held on at MIT as an assistant professor in Chemical Engineering. Jud is married and has two children, Mary Liz age 3, and Cary IV age 1. The Alamo Chapter, for its April party, will be entertained by Ralph and Alice Koch in their New Braunfels home. Helen Koszewski is very ill at Walter Reed.

The absent-minded professor, Dutch Lenzner, sent in a change of address but failed to sign it. Ben Mesick ran it down for me. Dutch and Nelle have moved into a smaller but very lovely home. Bill and Zorah Forbes, Dutch and Nelle Lenzner, Pete and Bobbie Lee had a grand get-together with Ben and Evelyn Mesick when the Lees stopped in Tucson to visit with their son and family recently. My apologies to Benny Leonard and to the Class. In the 35th Reunion Booklet I listed Benny as a grass widower. Mrs. Leonard died of cancer in 1957.

Slug and Jane McHugh are leaving for Puerto Rico to be present for the June wedding of their daughter Patricia.

"Decision at Jerusalem," the story of Mickey Marcus, by Ted Berkman will be published in August. Charlie Stevenson thinks it will be one of the best. DD and Gay Martin had the whole family together for the last Christmas and it was a gala occasion. In the family group were: daughter Gaye, her husband Major Dingeman of ARADCOM, and their two children; son Mickey (Darwin Jr.), wife and three boys, one of whom is Darwin III; and daughter Barbara, widow of an Army flyer, and her three children. Mickey is with a Detroit firm and Barbara has bought a home close by DD and Gay. DD still enjoys his work in real estate. Laura (Red Mead's sister) Morris, Joe's wife, died very suddenly at her home in Rochester, N. Y., on 7 Jan and was buried at Arlington on the 9th. George Smythe,

Jim Anding, and Wendell Blanchard were among the honorary pallbearers. Others attending the services were the Meads, Lanhams, Eddlemans, Sibleys, Helen Trudeau, Selma Hill, Ralph Glasgow, Susie Smythe, Jane Anding, Vonna Burger, Ray Beurket, George Van Pope, and John Elmore. Doretta Murphy has moved to 19541 Holiday Rd, Miami 57, Fla. She expects to welcome the eighth grandchild in April at the Air Force Academy hospital and remain there until September.

George O'Neill has made an excellent recovery from major surgery. He and Mary Cecilia have three daughters, all in school. Maureen at Trenton State College, Patricia at Rider College, and Michaela, 8 years old, at Our Lady of Sorrow School.

Charlie and Jean Palmer with their young family are living at the Towers in Washington. Charlie says that his plans are indefinite but he expects to remain in this area.

Rags Raguse, now living in Albuquerque, is not working at a regular job according to our report but does give riding lessons and judges horse shows. John Ramsey is out of the hospital after his heart attack. He looks well but takes it very easy. Rod and Gladys Rodieck's "Calendar of Events" for 1961 was forwarded to me, not by them, so I can report that they had an eventful year. Rod successfully completed another of his courses in economics and investments sponsored by the American Institute of Banking. Gladys was chairman of the board which advised the City Fathers in Belleair how to beautify their city, as well as winner of the blue ribbon in the annual flower show. Daughter Polly became Mrs. Alvin C. Bryson and son Bob was married to Patricia Ann Johnson. Mary Lou Rogers came back from France for an operation on her eye at Walter Reed. It was rumored that Gordon had resigned his job in Paris but Mary Lou has returned to France. Clancy Rothgeb spent a month in the hospital with pericarditis and pneumonia but has recovered. Because of an ulcer caused from his venture in politics, Clancy has given up activities along those lines and is teaching math. The three children of Clancy and Catherine are all married and have presented their parents with six grandchildren.

Ted Schrader sent in a short note on a sheet of our old cadet stationery from Bailey, Banks and Biddle. He found it among some old (*very old*, editor's note) papers. Pete and Helen Shumate, escaping from the Colorado winter by making a slow trip to Florida, were in El Paso for the wedding of Adrienne Miller, daughter of Bob and Madeline Miller. They also stopped in San Antonio where they were entertained at an impromptu cocktail party by Jesse and Fran Traywick. Other guests included the Masseros, Bradfords, McHughes, and Ives. Charlie Stevenson reports that he and Mair and Otto and Mildred Nelson were among the guests that the Superintendent invited for the review, luncheon, and reception at West Point for Clyde Eddleman. Frances Stewart has undergone major surgery at Letterman. She has been discharged from the hospital but I understand she is a very sick girl. Don Storck was recently retired from Federal Electric and has been named sales manager of Dynamic Instrument Corp. on Long Island. A farewell dinner at which Don was very highly praised and given several gifts was held at Jack Boyle's in Clifton, N. J. Among the guests were Jim Willis, Denis Mulligan, and Val Evans.

Jim Willis, Red Trew, and Russ Baker are

still with Federal Electric. Jim manages the "Med Tropo" project. Red is on the "Dew Line" project, and Russ is the logistics manager of the "Pacific Missile Range" project.

Art Trudeau was the guest speaker at the Founders Day Dinner in N. Y. We have been told that Art made a most inspiring talk. Others of the class present were Peyton McLamb, Bob Finlay, Tad Tasker, Denis Mulligan, Jim Willis, Ed Robbins, and Pat Pasolli.

At the Washington Founders Day Dinner the following turned out: Trooper Wells, Charlie Landon, John Hincke, Pete Peterson, Ray Beurket, Dave Erskine, Wendell Blanchard, Art Trudeau, Pete Lee, John Hill, Noah Brinson, Ed Hart, Harry Bertsch, Clyde Eddleman, Earl Scott, Charlie Palmer, Cle Sibley, George Van Pope, Deck Reynolds, Peter Hains, and Merrow Sorley.

'25

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

This column will be brief, just enough to touch on the principal news since Daddy Dunn's January letter.

Beginning with the sad news, Meredith Noble died on 8 Feb and was buried at West Point on the 12th. The pallbearers, in addition to Mike Esposito and myself, were Heiberg '26, Gillette '20, Billingsley '28, and Dick '35, all USMA Professors. Lucille Noble has sent in our care a note of deep gratitude to the Class for its expression of sympathy.

We have two overseas items, one a glamorous post-card from Fred Powell showing the beach and blue Mediterranean sky at the Plaza de las Canteras, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria. Fred says that he likes the climate there, both geographical and financial. He adds that it includes plenty of sun and bridge.

A note from Agnes and Ray Toms, from Ivy Farm, Wiltshire Lane, Pinner Middlesex, forwarded an interesting article from *Stars and Stripes* featuring a young American ballerina in Paris. She is Laura Steele, the daughter of our classmate Clyde Steele. Giving an interesting account of her childhood travels with the Steele family (which settled in Clearwater, Fla., after Clyde's death), the article relates how Laura's mother brought her to Paris to continue ballet study in 1959. In the closing comments, the article states that Laura is the youngest member, and the only American, in the ensemble of the Roland Petit ballet company.

We have had word from Charlie Stevenson '24 (now Adjutant General and Vice Chief of Staff to the Governor, State of New York) that on 26 Mar the New York Legislature adopted a resolution in honor of Bruce Clarke on the occasion of his pending retirement on 25 Apr 62. The resolution, noting that Bruce is a native of Adams, N. Y., and started his military career in 1920 as a private in the 108th FA, NYNG, Buffalo, states that Bruce is the only soldier who has advanced from private in the New York National Guard to general in the United States Army. Citing Bruce's graduation from West Point, his distinguished career in combat and high command, and his numerous decorations, the resolution states that "the Assembly congratulates this distinguished son of the Empire State on his long and meritorious service to the State and Nation and expresses its thanks to Gen-

eral Clarke for his many outstanding contributions to our national defense and security in war and peace." This resolution was concurred in by the Senate on the same date.

Mike Esposito had a recent brush with Neptune, and won. As many of you know, Mike has a house by the sea at Slaughter Beach, Del., about 15 miles north of Rehoboth Beach on Delaware Bay. For relaxation away from West Point, he wades into the sea and comes out with a tubfull of crabs and various other edible creatures of the deep. I watched him one day at this enterprise, and stood spellbound as he transformed some crabs before my very eyes into the most delicious deviled crabs I have ever eaten. Now, you will recall the great March storm of wind and water that ravaged the eastern seacoast from New Jersey to Florida. On both sides of Mike's house, 37 other houses were washed into the bay, and two new inlets were created in his geographical environment. But Mike's house, like the house build on rock in the Parable, stood firm and untouched. In addition, Neptune obligingly heaved up much needed sand which built the beach up to our fisherman classmate's very front door. He estimates that he is, in effect, the beneficiary of about \$20,000 worth of dredging. The only explanation I can give is that Mike leads a godly, righteous, and sober life!

Best regards to all.

'26

Col. William A. Walker
2605 Russell Road
Alexandria, Va.

It is my sad duty to announce the sudden death of Thomas H. (Jimmy) James on 2 Feb 62, at his home in Merchantsville, N. J. Interment was at the West Point cemetery. The Class extends its sincere sympathy to Betty. We were further shocked by the death of Eleanor Halvorsen, at Walter Reed General Hospital, on 2 Feb 62. Only a few months ago, we had written that she had made a good recovery from her serious operation last April. The Class was well represented at the funeral services held at Arlington Cemetery on 6 Feb. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Joe and his son and daughter for their bereavement.

Keith Barney (Major General), Deputy Chief of Engineers for Construction, retired on 31 Mar. Since he was inadvertently omitted from the list of classmates still on active duty, published in our last ASSEMBLY notes, Keith thought that the only way to preserve the reputation for accuracy of your class scribe was to retire as soon as possible. He and Frances presently plan to stay put at 144 North Park Drive, Arlington 3, Va. My contrite apologies, Keith. Keith tells of seeing Johnny Elliott at College Station (Bryan), Texas, early in March. Johnny looked fit and said that Cecie and the family were well and happy.

Johnny (Mac) McFarland writes from far-off Idaho that he received his MA degree from Gonzaga University last June. Since he entered Gonzaga in 1921—before West Point—his brother remarks, "Most people finish college in four years; it takes 40 for others." Mac reports that son Tony (cadet brigade commander) graduated from the University of Idaho last June, was commissioned in the Regular Army (Artillery), and married in the same month. He is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Son Jim, also married in '61, is an engineer in Boise, Idaho.

You know where **You** are, and
You know where **We** are, but
We don't always know where **You** are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

John (Trooper) Doyle, of Transportation Consultants, Washington, D. C., is a consultant to The Transportation Association of America, investigating unlawful highway transportation. Harry Storke, who retired as a Lt. Gen. last September, has accepted the presidency of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., and assumed his new duties on 1 Apr. Congratulations to Harry and Lois.

Frank (Mike) Molloy was honored last July by a 5-year appointment to the Connecticut State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. A Hartford *Courant* news item reports a testimonial dinner given Mike by his Hartford friends at the Hotel Statler on 16 Nov.

Too late for the last issue we received news of Walt and Louisa Stanton's European trip last year. They visited their son Jim (USMA '58) and his wife and child, and many other old friends in Germany. Walt Jr., USMA '50, is now a major on duty and living at Ft. Meyer, Va., with wife and three children. Class sons getting their majorities makes one feel old.

Marv McKinney, Balmville Rd., M D 16, Newburgh, N. Y., tells of his and Peg's Xmas visit with daughter Beth, her husband, Captain Merrick, and the three children at Benning. Then on to Ft. Sill to see son John Jr., USMA '50, wife and three children. Marv reports a nice visit with Lew and Wissie Griffing at Sill, who are looking forward to retiring soon. Then on to El Paso where the McKinneys and McMasters had supper together. Marv says that Dick is getting younger instead of older, and is now preparing to write the history of Ft. Bliss. Marv wrote of an interesting visit to the old Spanish city of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, where retired Americans are buying fallen down "casa grandes" and restoring them. He enclosed a N. Y. *Times* clipping which announced the election of Boone Gross as a director of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Bill Deyo, 308 Live Oak Rd., Temple Terrace, Fla., writes that he is teaching at the School of Business Administration, University of South Florida. He reports that "Ludy" Toftoy is the most recent class arrival in the Tampa Bay area. Ludy appears on TV from time to time as "Mr. Missile." Bill also mentions "Greasy" Condon as one of the important realtors and business men of the area, something, I guess, most of us know. Bill closes with "I guess I've been sitting on my hands too long with respect to class affairs." To which can be added, "He has lots of company."

Coke Carter, Naples, Fla., says that construction of the Ankenbrandt retirement home should start soon. (It has.) Coke expects to be in Washington for a couple of weeks in May, then on to the wilds of Chatham, Cape Cod. Hopes to make June Week to see his nephew—Pat Carter's son—graduate.

A note from Don Booth, at Ft. Sam Houston, that he retired on 28 Feb. He and Ro head for Santa Barbara, Calif., according to present plans.

The Founders Day Dinner on 16 Mar at the Bolling Field Officers' Club, was attended

by **Baird, Barbour, Barney, Ennis, Nelson, and Walker W. A.** The March Class luncheon, on the 22d, at the A-N Club in Washington, was a great success with nine classmates and four ex-'26 in attendance. High kudos to **John Strickler** for getting them out.

'27

Brig. Gen. **Gerald F. Lillard**
4543 North 40th St.
Arlington 7, Va.

As these notes proceed over piles of term papers and book reports and such on their belated way to the Rockbound Highland Home, our acting president, **Woody Burgess**, despite a painful and losing bout with a local "avid dentist," proffered some helpful hints with reference to our 35th reunion. They are summarized herewith. The Secretary of the Association of Graduates has assured us worrywarts that we have nothing to worry about with respect to space for wives in Ladycliffe. Secondly, the official June Week schedule was the basis of the class schedule which you should have received ere this, accompanied by a request for a firmer commitment as to your attendance. Do not forget that there is a wives' luncheon scheduled for Monday 4 Jun, to keep the girls happy while the Association is conducting its luncheon and annual meeting.

Also **Woody** has advised that the Class Award Fund has passed \$2,000, that the treasurer **USMA**, has agreed to handle this as a trust without charge, and that **Mac Miller** is working on it with the Treasurer. A majority of the class approved continuance of the watch award, backing that decision with a check. Many of those uncertain at the first solicitation may have changed and added their support by now. Discussion of the award and the custody of the trust fund is planned as an agenda item for class "bull session" at the reunion.

Oh, yes, by no means to be forgotten is the announcement that the traditional election of a vice president for the Association of Graduates from each of the five senior Reunion Classes has not found us wanting, too young for the task. **Ralph Zwicker** has been nominated for '27 and should win in a breeze. He's Our Boy! His campaign promises are fabulous; the '27 conservative-progressive-right-left platform should appease all, and we should make him a veep by unanimous vote at the annual meeting. His campaign expenses should be negligible, easily, smoothly, and coolly liquidated at our first reunion party. Skoal!

Woody Burgess also added one exciting bit of family news. A new grandson was born 23 Mar at Festus, Mo., to daughter **Anne** and husband **Bert H. Rowe Jr.**, after a speedy trip to a hospital, bringing the **Burgess'** count for grandchildren to eight, a fairly sizeable groupment. Envious congratulations!

Founders Day dinners have come and gone. Reports on those in San Antonio and San Francisco came in time to join that for the Washington area. **Mike Williams**, in a fine letter, commented that four of '27—**Jack Griffith, Von Kaylor, Carl Graybeal, and Mike** himself—were part of some 200 at the dinner at the Fort Sam Officers' Mess, 13 Mar. **Duke Gilbreth, Chris Nelson** (teaching a night class), and **Cy Williams** could not make it. **Paul Dietzel**, down from the Point, "made a wonderful talk and left everyone who heard him with the idea that football is on the comeback at the Academy. He is a real 'spell-binder'!" One saddening item that **Mike** included was reference to the death last Christ-

mas Eve of **Buzz Butler**. "It was a shock to all of us. It was most unexpected. **Kay** found him on a couch in the living room, dead for several hours (heart)." The condolence of the Class is extended to **Kay Butler**.

The San Francisco Founders Day was reported upon by **Paul Berrigan**. His report reads: "West Point '27 attenders were **Cal Whittle, Henry Douglas, Chubby Roth, Woody Hocker, Si Pierce, Milt Towner, Sid Parsell, and Paul Berrigan; McManus and Conrad** were down with colds. **Douglas and Whittle** look to be making good recoveries from recent illnesses. **Bert Holtzworth** was not back from a long sojourn in Washington, but **Caroline** did the honors for the distaff side, including **Margaret McLamb**. The master of ceremonies warned all present to watch out for Presidio MP's as they were inclined to arrest people at **Berrigan's** parties; and **Berrigan**, as President of the Bay Area West Point Society, could be counted as host! No one made the papers; so he was wrong. **Jennings** had gone back to see life at Waikiki and gather ideas for another Hawaiian party." (The story of the two dear old ladies who tangled with the **Berrigan** sherry at the Presidio last year was, of course, warningly circulated by this column.) **Paul** is active again—or more so—as California representative of the Massman Construction Company, widening the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The Officers' Club, Bolling Field, was the site of the Washington Founders Day dinner, 15 Mar, attended by such a crowd as to pack to the fullest the large main dining room. **Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton '08**, as toastmaster, wittily and entertainingly introduced an interesting, worthwhile program. The fine US Army Chorus thrilled everyone by its vigor and quality. The four local-area high-school students who were presented Leadership awards—both for football and scholastic achievement—by the Society were exceptionally intelligent, upstanding young men. Cadet Captain **Glenn Blumhardt '62**, brought the "breath of the Corps" to the dinner; and, as **Mike Williams** commented from San Antone, he too brought a feeling of hopeful optimism into football futures at the Point. The climax of the evening was the address by **Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor '22**, who with his wit, humor, and force communicated many provocative thoughts on trends and events that call for a high quality of flexibility and over-all superior competence, military and humane, from the officers of the Army and thus pose a new challenge to the Academy in the training of the cadets. As for '27's representation, nine were present from a much larger local membership: **Ken Thiebaud, Ralph Zwicker, Woody Burgess, Jack Hines, Mac Miller, Ed Mechling, Frank Ostenberg, Bix Bixel, and Jerry Lillard**.

From Korea our **Bobby Lowe** forwarded the February copy of the *Korea Journal* containing an article on the American-Korean Foundation and featuring a picture of the new Director of Activities—**Bob**, of course—as previously reported herein. Although **Bob** included no notes of personal illumination, the columnist is informed by a completely reliable source that he and **Katherine** are having an enjoyable time in Seoul, living it up happily, not missing the snow and slush of Fairfax County, Va. They also enjoy the presence of the **Stan Meloys**, of course.

We are proud and happy to announce that a class son graduates with '62. Cadet Lieutenant **Tom Ostenberg**, son of **Frank and Dorothea**, will then don the blue. **Tom** has the congratulations of all '27 and sincere

best wishes for a distinguished career. When **Tom Ostenberg** becomes a second lieutenant of Engineers, he will leave two other class sons in the Corps. **Arthur Roth**, son of **Chubby and Ruth**, is in the Class of '64, and **Benjamin Whitehouse IV**, son of **Benny and Monty**, will be a new yearling with '65. Long may we have a son or two up there on the Hudson! As for class prospects for one with '66, look below for the Wests.

Ray Bell, now established as Deputy CG, Second US Army, Fort Meade, Md., had a "wonderful experience" during 2½ years in Brazil. "More Americans should visit that part of the world," he comments, "for it has tremendous potential and must not be lost to democracy." **Ray** states that **Ray Jr.** is now a captain stationed at Friedburg, Germany, just north of Frankfurt; **Betsie**, with a family of two boys, lives at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.; and **Caroline**, wife of **Lt. R. A. Turner, USA**, is at Wiesbaden. **Ray** and **Mary** are proud five-time grandparents—and "anticipating" a sixth.

A pleasant surprise in correspondence was a recent letter from **Warren Hendricksen, ex-'27**. Moved (as he flatteringly stated) by a recent perusal of this column in ASSEMBLY, **Henri**, "a voice from the past" as he put it, moved directly to a typewriter and composed his report. After "sometime in Milwaukee," the **Hendricksens** have moved to New York City, taking an apartment at 120 East 80th St., N. Y. 21. "I am still with the A. O. Smith Corporation, a manufacturer of steel products, with offices at 250 Park Avenue," **Henri** included. "I anticipate attending the reunion June Week and seeing all my friends."

Mac McKinney very thoughtfully forwarded a spate of Christmas cards from 62 classmates responding to **Mac** and **Helen's** annual "pome" in order that this column might use some data on those not frequently reported upon through lack of information. A spattering of selections follow. For example, **Cy Williams**, down Texas way, is very evidently enjoying, quietly, being "a sort of recluse, I suppose . . . but I still have a keen sense of humor" (that he *did* have, as many of us know). **Joe Phelan**, piping the 35th, reported: "On the family side—my older boy and girl have finished college, one boy is in college, and **Cecilia** is in the seventh grade." **Henry Zeller**, doubtful of attending the reunion, included an informative business card from Route 1, Fairhope, Ala., where he is operating **Cocorico Farm**—"Started Pullets; Registered Polled Hereford Cattle"—and doubtless working a couple of horses every day. **Thelma MacNamee**, 4613 Ferdinand St., Tampa 11, Fla., after commenting on the nearness of the **Gardners** and the **Days**, included the unwelcome news that **Bill** is very unwell, though mentally active. She has been unable to get **Bill's** illness classified as service-connected disability. The Class hopes that **Bill** will make a soon and full recovery and be at the 35th reunion! **Paul Meredith** was heard from: "Never fish, hunt, golf, play cards, or anything else most retirees like to do. About all I do is read, read, and read. I live most of the time in Tucson and some in Clearwater, Fla." That Florida reference reminds of **Ruby Hunter**, also of Clearwater, active as president of the Upper Pinellas County Blood Bank, Inc., who "if all goes well" will attend the 35th, for, he says, "I certainly would not want to miss being there if all my friends attend." **Jack** and **Joan West**, doubting their attendance at this reunion but adding "How about 40th?" included this very newsworthy bit in view of our class interest in sons in the Corps:

"We have a boy to get ready to enter on July 3rd!" The Class extends its sincere best wishes to young West in his efforts to join the Class of '66!

Bill Chamberlain, 3105 Titanic Drive, El Paso, Tex., permanently removed from Florida, is enjoying Fort Bliss and the proximity of the Kochevars, Wreans, and Solems. Vital statistics from Bill and Marian were: "Had both of our sons with us for Christmas. Skip, the eldest, complete with wife and four grandchildren, all of whom we enjoyed immensely. Skip is now back at Leavenworth taking the regular course; Craig, our youngest, is on his way to the Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg—then to First Special Force on Okinawa."

Eubie and Barney Daughtry, 170 Riverhill Drive, Athens, Ga., reported Barney almost too busy teaching mathematics at the university, looking to farm activities in the summer, and having little time for golf, hunting, or fishing. Son Jamie, resigned after seven years in the Air Force, is at Raleigh, N. C., working on his PhD in nuclear physics. Daughter Shirley and two young granddaughters live in Savannah.

The McNutts—Chick, Maxine, and Barbara Anne—report that re-retirement has commenced. Chick has left Jetway Corporation in Los Angeles and settled down at home in Santa Barbara, except for exercising his new cabin cruiser on fishing trips.

The McKinneys on their Christmas trip saw in Columbus, Ga., "Nelly and Mrs. Fooks; George and Mrs. Bender. The J. V. Thompsons were out of town." When Helen and Mac reached home in Lake Wales, Fla., they were surprised by a new butler and cook: Blair and Dotty Garland "had got the key from neighbors, moved in, and had a steak dinner for us when we pulled in."

Marion and Jimmy Collins, from Quarters 5, Palm Circle Drive, Fort Shafter, have had an enjoyable year in Hawaii. Jimmy spends most of his time, of course, in an airplane covering his widespread command. Occasionally, as this past autumn, they get back to Washington.

Fred and Janet Thorpe have moved from Vashon to Seattle, Wash. They reported a visit with Fay Upthegrove on his way toward big game or fish in Alaska, a visit with Walter Johnson, and their watching the Army-Navy game with the Jim Harrons. To keep up with teenage daughters, both started ski lessons this winter. As Janet bluntly comments, "His idea; I was brainwashed into it. He's good—I'm N. D. G."

As we go to press, change-of-address card is at hand for Gar Davidson. He and Verone, doubtless sadly leaving behind the many solid and satisfying joys of Stuttgart, will soon be established at historic Governors Island, where Gar takes over First US Army. The Davidsons and the Willis Mathewses, already there, should make a good CG and Deputy CG team—and also make the reunion!

George and Joe Martin, after retirement 30 Apr, headed for the Diplomat apartments, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla., with no plans other than to "catch up on their fishing and their sunning" after years of neither. They will be missed from the Washington Area group, who request all Florida grads to take good care of Joe and George.

Through a nephew in one of his classes at high school, your reporter is able to bring up-to-date the current address of David Morgan Hackman '27, "C" Co, long thought of as down Mexico way. He is, but farther down. Evidently, airmail registered (to assure

both reasonable speed and probable delivery) should reach D. Morgan Hackman, Caixa Postal 994, Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil.

Well, keep active on your reunion plans, keep healthy, and keep writing. I'll be seein' you.

'28

Col. J. D. Billingsley
Dept. of Ordnance
West Point, N.Y.

Skip Seeman reports that the following were present at the February Class Luncheon held at the Pentagon: W. Anderson, Breckinridge, Butchers, Gavan, Hinrichs, Maxwell, McLennan, Nelson, Seeman, Smith W. D., and Traub. He reported that Paul Gavan volunteered by acclamation to take over the job of Treasurer and Amanuensis from Skip who has departed for Ft. Leonard Wood. A dinner dance was scheduled for 11 Mar in the Pershing Room of the Army-Navy Town Club but I have not yet received a report on this activity.

Harry Weiner reports from San Antonio, Texas, on the Founders Day Dinner held at Fort Sam Houston, 13 Mar: "Those present were: Briggs, Cole, Coverdale (stopped in San Antonio en route to points west), Harbold, Hastings, Willette, and (ex-'28) Weiner; also in the '28 group was USNA ex-'28 Harry M. Holland who has been a regular attendee the past few years. Also present were '29 (ex-'28) Jark (Lt. Gen., now CG Fourth Army) and L. A. Hammack, new President of the West Point Society of South Texas."

The class gift humidors for the sons in the Class of 1962 have been received and will be presented during June Week immediately following the Alumni Review at the site of the Class Tree. All members of the class attending June Week should plan on being present at this presentation.

Congratulations to Jack Oakes on his assignment as CG Seventh Army.

'29

Brig. Gen. W. J. Thompson
3506 Patterson Street, NW
Washington 15, D.C.

The military headline items for this issue are naturally the placing of additional stars on the shoulders of two Pauls—Harkins and Freeman—both now four stars, and Tiny Jark, now three stars. Harkins' promotion to the senior usual peacetime grade was unusual in several ways. He received an unannounced recess appointment early in Jan 62, and both the news of his selection and his nomination to the Senate were delayed for several weeks until the announcement of the creation of the new and unique headquarters which he heads, the US Military Assistance Command, South Vietnam. Class congratulations and confident wishes for success go to Paul, who faces a challenging assignment and a delicate and complex task almost without parallel, and to Betty, who was to go to Saigon in March.

Tiny Jark's third star was pinned on, at his new headquarters, Fourth US Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., on 1 Mar 62, by Betty Jark and Gen. H. B. Powell, CG CONARC. In a picture of the event Tiny looks almost as quietly pleased as he did as a cadet when he returned to West Point from an intercollegiate track and field meet in which he had broken the world's record for the discus throw. Bill Bullock, who commands the XIX US Army Corps at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., in Tiny's new realm, witnessed the ceremony.

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

The class extends hearty congratulations to Tiny and Betty. We are happy to have them back in the US from Paris, where Tiny was Director, J-3 Operations Division, of Hq US EUCOM.

Paul Freeman's distinguished career of leadership on the battlefield and in high staff and command positions has been crowned by his fourth star and his designation as CINC USAREUR. Best class congratulations go to Paul and Mary Anne, who were to move from Hq CONARC at Ft. Monroe, where he has been Deputy for Reserve Forces, to Heidelberg in late April. Jim Hannigan writes from Texas A&M College at Bryan-College Station, where he and Doris live the three-ring-circus academic, social, and civic life involved in Jim's duties as



1929: The Smiths and the McKees.

Dean of Students ("Dean in the Heart of Texas"—his phrase, not mine), to say that Paul was there in early March as the senior Active Army representative at the annual military week of "America's largest military college." (Those Texans, born or adopted.) Paul had departed on a Sunday morning, headed for San Antonio and a golf game with Jark, Lou Hammack, and Billy Greear. Says Greear: "Lou and I took the three-star boys for a pittance," generously adding: "They were not playing at their best, however."

Those of you who happened to watch the TV program "Here's Hollywood" one day in January saw Jessie Royce Landis Seitz and learned of her and Jeff's friendship with Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco. Royce, who was lovely and charming, implied that Jeff has had only limited success (maybe his one real failure in a highly successful career—WJT) in attempting to help the parents of little Prince Albert break a baby habit by privately advising him that "Soldiers don't suck their thumbs." Jeff and Royce are in Munich—more or less, for Royce's

film and TV activities make her a transatlantic commuter. Some of Jeff's Southern Area Command responsibilities make him run Conrad Hilton a close race in the hotel and recreation resort business.

A few individual items will have to be deferred in favor of a round-up on Founders Day activities. In the meantime, my thanks collectively to all of you who have written or answered my queries.

The class had a lusty turn-out for the Washington, D.C. dinner at Bolling AF Base. While no comparative head count was made, from a hasty glance at the composite roster it appeared that '29 led in numbers most of our roughly (very roughly) contemporary classes—except '24, which of course is always thundering about. Our only visiting member was Roger Brown, who came down from his New York City bailiwick and was a most welcome addition to the meeting. Freddie Smith headed the group, rank-wise, and Dick Wentworth, class-officer-wise. (Jupe Lindsey was away for an extended trip through the South on Army Distaff Hall business. Judy went along and they had a few days of golf at Pinehurst, N.C., en route.)

It was good to see Bill Bowyer at the dinner; his teaching duties at Columbian Preparatory School (the old Shad's) usually prevent his getting to the luncheons. Dick Wentworth has stopped selling real estate and he too is now teaching at Columbia. Freddie Chaffee, also, has abandoned real estate and is working for the Special Operations Research Office, an American University affiliate which does area and similar studies. Herb Vander Heide, back from heading MAAG Greece, where George Bush succeeded him, appeared debonairly unfazed by his assignment to head the Army part of the DOD pay-study group. Until this got started, Herb has had an interim assignment with Bruce Easley's Army Council of Review Boards. George (Pinky) Conner, already an MBA from Harvard Business School, is pursuing a PhD at George Washington University and teaches courses in the fundamentals of management there.

Bat Carns has become Assistant Deputy C/S for Military Operations, DA, where Johnny Theimer will soon join him when Theimer's Office of Civil Affairs is expanded and moved to Military Operations in the current DA reorganization. Jan Carns has recently undertaken the presidency of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen's Club here in Washington. In this she carries on a



1929: Gen. Herbert Powell pins on Jark's third star.

long line of '29 distaff-side good works. Della Caraway began working for and with the club when Paul was overseas in '43 and has continued in many and various capacities each time she and Paul were stationed in Washington.

Among our former tactical officers and instructors (Tacs and Instrs) seen at the Washington dinner—who may awaken memories of one sort or another—were: Pinky Warner Aug'17, French Instr, Brig. Gen., USA, Ret.; Red Durfee, same class, Spanish Instr ("Yes, I have seen a bull fight. Any other questions, gentlemen, before you take boards?") Lt. Col., USA, Ret. (for disability in '41, but looking hale and fit); P. Willie Palmer '19, Tac, Gen., USA, Ret., but back on active duty as Director of Military Assistance, OSD; Clovis Ethelbert Byers '20, Tac, Asst Master of the Sword, Lt. Gen., USA, Ret.; and Howard Peckham Nov'18, Engineering Instr, Maj. Gen., USA, Ret.

Among contemporaries of particular interest to our class (the first class is always of particular interest to the Plebe class, if only in a wary kind of self-protective way) were Bill Ennis '26, cadet capt, of "M" Co, now Lt. Gen. USA; and Sparky Baird (WJ) '26, cadet Bn Comdr, 2d Bn, now retired and a big wheel in the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Assn.

The toastmaster at the Washington dinner, Glen E. Edgerton '08, was delightful, skillful, and made wit the soul of brevity both in himself and in other speakers. The principal talk was given by Maxwell D. Taylor '22, whose tour of duty as Supe ('45-'49) coincided with Paul Harkins' tours as Asst Com and Com. The main theme of the talk—relating the mission of West Point to the problem of US readiness for counter-insurg-

ency—centered on the responsibilities of Harkins' new command in South Vietnam as typical.

At the Founders Day Dinner in Saigon, Weary Wilson—on a month's trip to inspect construction and visit Engr troop units in his Pacific Ocean Division ranging through Hawaii, Kawajalein, Okinawa, Japan, and Vietnam—substituted for Harkins, who was called away on an unexpected mission. Some 75 graduates attended. In Paul's absence, Weary was the sole '29-er and would have been the oldest living graduate had it not been for the presence of Mattias '26, retired and working as a civilian in Vietnam.

At the San Francisco Bay Area dinner at the Presidio were: Chick Cooper, who is pursuing a Master's degree in business administration in preparation for becoming an investment counselor. Ducky Hail, who says Martha is now supporting him selling real estate. They like living in the Sausalito area "except for a 6-year waiting list at the golf club and an already filled cemetery." George Carey; He and Lois live in Miraloma at the foot of Mount Davidson and have two grandchildren. George Coolidge: His and Gerry's daughter Kitty (married to a Stanford research type) has provided them with a grandson. Jim Evans: "No change with me and Bill since the Thirty-Year Book." Ed Hempstead: "Still a bachelor, but still looking. Another grandchild (daughter Eleanor's) is on the way." Larry Brownlee: "Active in Episcopal Church activities in Burlingame. Won 8 medals in fencing this season and earned 0 dollars." And Henry McKenzie: He and Patsy plan to spend most of the summer in England and Scotland. They recently saw Doc and Harriet Kearney in Saratoga. Doc retains his wonderful disposition in spite of physical handicaps.

Brendan Greeley was the only '29-er at the Tucson, Ariz., dinner. Pearl Robey's work in Phoenix kept him there through the evening of the dinner. Brendan and Marion's son, B. McK. Jr., USMA '61, was the youngest graduate present. He chose the Marine Corps on graduation, has now completed the Quantico school for lieutenants, and was en route to Pensacola for flight training. Brendan Sr. has been asked to retain the presidency of the WP Society of Southern Arizona for another year.

The dinner in France was held at Hq US EUCOM in the Paris area. With Jark's departure Tommy Sands, who is Asst C/S Programs, at SHAPE, and Ambassador Gavin are the only classmates in Paris. (Jim Gavin was back in Washington on a flying touch-and-go trip in early March.) Tommy expected to see Joe Ranck, who is QM of USAREUR at Orleans, at the dinner. Tommy and Renée Sands' son Dick is in his last year at William and Mary College. He will graduate with a reserve commission in Armor, hopes to go on immediate active duty, try for a Regular commission and make the Army his career. Tommy and Renée live in Paris at 26 Rue de Boulainvilliers (16th arrondissement), Telephone BACatelle 84.15. They urge visiting '29-ers to give them an opportunity to arrange festivities.

Bob Cook and Tommy DuBose were our attendees at the Orlando AF Base dinner in Florida. Tommy was elected to the board of governors of the local WP society for the coming year. A few days after the dinner, Bob left on a business trip to the Los Angeles-San Diego area, which he likes, but he is not about to move there permanently. (It is an absolutely even draw on enthusiasm



1929: Left to right, back row: Milwit, Rasmussen, Strauss, McNally, Lindsey. Center row: Vander Heide, McDonald, Thompson W.J., Theimer, Stone, Mace, Stevenson H.W. Front row: Jones S.W., Lynde, Vittrup, Wilson W.K., Carns, Easley.

between Floridians and Californians.) Both Larry Guyer (St. Petersburg) and Norm Congdon (Bradenton) could not make the dinner at MacDill AF Base, for one reason or another. More news of them in another issue.

Swede Svensson had to miss the Colorado dinner, for the Svenssons were on a visit to Ithaca, N. Y., where their son and daughter-in-law had just presented them with a third grandson ("despite clearly stated requirements for a girl this time").

Although the turnbacks and comebacks to '29 have long since become so well melded into the class that it is sometimes difficult to remember just who was in this category, Jark's latest promotion and the news from McKenzie, Greeley, DuBose, Svensson, Hammack, and Greear—to name only a few who come immediately to mind—makes it strikingly evident that we were extraordinarily fortunate in the quality of the individuals who thus joined '29. Perhaps Jupe Lindsey—another one—can be persuaded to do a qualitative and quantitative statistical analysis on the subject.

A large number of the Washington Group attended Andy (RL) Anderson's funeral services on 1 Feb, as did large numbers of people who had worked for him here in The Adjutant General's Office, where he served his last tour of active duty and where he was clearly greatly respected and admired. Honorary pallbearers were all classmates. Andy had retired for physical in Jul '59 and had moved to Florida, but had never fully regained his health. Family responsibilities prevented his wife, Val, from coming up from Miami for the services. His oldest son, Robert, received Andy's flag. The Class expresses deepest sympathy for Val and the children in their great loss.

Don Zimmerman who works for Boeing in the Seattle area, has written a lively letter about the presentation of the class cup to Poochie Beaver at Ft. Sill in 1930, but the details must wait.

The Washington Group had the February luncheon in the Pentagon. Jupe Lindsey was actually in better condition than he appeared in the group picture. (Perhaps he was trying to out-Hays George Hays (G.R.H.S.), but lacked the revolving camera which George took advantage of to produce a famous picture on one of our first class trips.) Freddie Smith, who was the Acting C/S of the Air Force, was unavoidably detained in the halls of Congress, had to send his regrets at the last moment, and was therefore missing for the group picture. Bozo McKee, a fore-hand logistician who believes in and practices "direct support" logistics, has happily supplied a picture of Freddie and Martha and Bozo and Gertrude made on Freddie's first visit as Vice Chief to Bozo's command.

The Washington Group had a luncheon at the Ft. McNair club on 11 Apr, has made tentative plans for a cocktail party in May or June, and will have the annual summer family picnic, probably in July or August and probably at Ft. Belvoir, depending on Weary and Jeanne Wilson's good nature, schedule, and availability. (Weary is away a lot. On a trip to California he had a good long telephone conversation from Ft. Ord with Al Viney in Carmel. "Al sounded fine," says Weary.)

Out-of-towners please take note of the plans of the Washington Group and get in touch with Jupe or me or anyone else here, for firm details. We want to see you.

SPRING 1962

'30

Col. Alexander G. Stone
2 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Customarily, as some of the more perceptive types may have noticed, these notes follow an alphabetical pattern, a system I adopted so that lazy souls who just want to see if their names are mentioned can save time and energy and exposure to the boredom of reading about other people. I depart from that tradition in this instance to report first some distressing news.

It was with deep regret that I learned of Carl Brandt's sudden death of a heart attack just before Christmas. After his retirement in Mar 61 he spent some time in Florida, where his sister lives and where their mother has been in a nursing home for quite a while. Carl's death brings to 52 the number of classmates we have lost since graduating. His sister's husband, Haydon Grubbs (Class of '25), has kindly offered to prepare an obituary for publication in ASSEMBLY, an undertaking for which all of us are most grateful. (Obit in this issue.—Ed.)

It also saddened me to have a letter from



1930: Berlin, 17 Mar 62. Founders Day Dinner, Harnack House. Left to right: Lt. Col. John R. Deane Jr. '42, CO, 2d BG, 6th Inf; Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II '30, US Commander, Berlin; Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel '33; Lt. Col. T. E. Johnson '41.

the chief of the Army Element of JUSMAG (Thailand) reporting that our well-loved Moon Sudasna is in serious condition with cancer of the throat. Moon has always been especially proud of his West Point background, valuing it perhaps more highly than most of us. I know he would greatly appreciate some word from any of the Class; letters can be addressed to him c/o Army Element, JUSMAG (Thailand), APO 146, San Francisco.

Another near-tragedy, that came perilously close to requiring an obituary, involves Prep Bradley. On 1 Dec he was shockingly injured in an automobile accident between Washington and Andrews AFB. For three weeks it was touch-and-go whether he would survive; only his superb stamina and indefatigable spirit kept him alive. Since Christmas he has made remarkable progress, with only two temporary relapses; and while his recovery has been slow and often excruciatingly painful, it now seems assured. As far as Prep himself is concerned, his return to full duty status is only a question of time. Those of us who were near at hand lived through many days of prayerful suspense; I know that our heartfelt relief is shared by the whole Class.

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

To turn to happier matters, it is pleasant to note that both the small group of "actives" and the larger number of "retirees" still seem to have plenty of pizzazz, judging by the number of moves, new jobs and promotions.

Beau Beauchamp has left the chiefly administrative job of running a Reserve Corps at Ft. Hayes to take on the far more strenuous one of CG of the Infantry Training Center at Ft. Dix.

Red Carter, after two years of "governing" the Panama Canal Zone, decided to retire, but immediately went to work as Senior Engineer Advisor to the Inter-American Development Bank, 808 17th Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C. (Incidentally, the same building houses the working (?) activities of Mac McCoy and your scribe.) Paul Clark finally gave up traveling around and settled in the Washington area, to no one's surprise. His address is: 3602 Greenway Place, Alexandria, Va. Jimmy Curtis writes that he and Alide have finally found a house to their liking; the new address is 1834 Leimert Boulevard, Oakland 2, Calif.

Loud cheers for Tommy Dunn, who recently acquired his third star and went from the Army War College to command of the III Armored Corps at Ft. Hood, Texas. He will be working for Ham Howze and will have Ster Wright working for him! A fine team, that ought to make all of us feel better about our Strategic Forces.

Sam Emery has taken advantage of the building boom in downtown Washington to move his law practice into more spacious and modern quarters at One Farragut Square South. His home address continues to be 1407 Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va.

I think I previously reported that Swede Fernstrom had severed his connection with Philco. The latest address I have for him is: P. O. Box 1633, Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Sounds as if he's working for Uncle again.

Wiley Ganey apparently wound up his job with the Thiokol people and moved on to another field. An article in the *Journal-Register* reports him as being employed by Operations Research Institute, Management Systems Division, Santa Monica, Calif.

Very loud cheers for Barksdale Hamlett, who has achieved the four-star pinnacle and been appointed Vice Chief of Staff of the Army. Ham has moved up fast since getting his second star in 1956. He commanded the 10th Div in Germany for a year, went on to serve with distinction as US Commander in Berlin for two years, and for the past two years has done an outstanding job as DCSOPS. His advancement is especially well-deserved and is something in which the whole Class takes great pride.

When Clem Hurd responded to my last memo about the 30-year Book he passed on the information that while he is still with the USIS, he is now at our embassy in Manila, not in Tokyo as I had shown on the last address list. And a letter from Dick Hutchinson tells me that he has bought a home at 525 Laurinda Lane, Orange, Calif., and is going to school to get a teaching certificate.

Mac McCoy is building a new house in Severna Park, but for the next few months they will still be at 3 Evergreen Trail (which

I always want to call "Overgrown Trail"). Mac is still with General Precision, but hopes to branch out on his own this summer. Any scientist-engineer types who'd be interested in doing part-time at-home work in the field of scientific information retrieval should get in touch with Mac. I think he has something very interesting in the mill. Herb Mitchell sneaked into the Washington area without letting me know and settled at 3167 North 17th Street in Arlington. He has one of those jobs that most of us would give our last yacht for—he's literally retired and doing exactly nothing!

Jerry Pospisil reports that Clare's arthritis, as they had feared it might, required them to move to a drier climate than Nebraska. They have settled at 10735 El Dorado Avenue, Sun City, Ariz., which certainly sounds like a bright warm place.

More loud cheers for Jim Richardson, who has also joined the ranks of the "three-story" generals. Jim fell heir to P. D. Harkins' job as Deputy CinC of USARPAC, with a concurrent quarters move from Schofield Barracks to Ft. Shafter. Dolly and I had the great pleasure of having Jim and Louise join us for cocktails when we were in Honolulu in early February, and found them both looking extremely well and chipper.

Ross Sampson asks me to advise those who prefer to use the US mail that in addition to his French address he can also be reached through: Seine Area Command, APO 163, N. Y. He is still with Collins Radio (France).

I also find new addresses for Bob Watson: 201 North Mills Street, Madison 5, Wis.; and for Harry Winters: 480 Idylwood, Bridge City, Texas.

The West Point Society of D. C. held its usual fine and well-attended Founders Day Dinner at the Bolling AFB Officers' Mess on 16 Mar. We were represented by Freddy Atkinson, Red Carter, Bill (H.) Harris, Max Janairo, Herb Mitchell, Ned Moore, Cayce Odom and your reporter. I should also note the presence of one of our staunchest "members," Colonel Benjamin F. Castle, Class of '07. As Freddie's father, he has always taken active and generous interest in our class affairs. He was at the speaker's table, but found time to come over and chat with us before taking his place. It is always heartwarming to have this kind of continuity with the "next older generation" of graduates.

My thanks to those of you who found time to send me appreciative comments on the 30-Year Book—and equal thanks to the undoubtedly larger number who generously withheld their expressions of disapproval! There are still some copies available, at \$8 each, for those who want them. I also still have a few copies of both the 20-year and 25-year Books, in case any of you have lost yours and want a replacement. I'll be happy to put one in the mail on request.

'31

Col. Philip B. Stiness
4131 Harrison Street, NW
Washington 15, D.C.

For the benefit of those who read the column preceding this one in this magazine, I want to say that I have warned sandy stone (small letters, mr. editor, please) and through him his class, to keep their cotton-picking hands away from our Class and particularly our boy, Curly. Things like that could start a conflict that would make the war between the States look like a tea party.

First some news from the sick ward. Jerry Rodenhauer spent 6 weeks recovering from a

fractious appendix. When last spoken with, he was hale and hearty, but was a bit put out over missing most of the Xmas festivities. Les Kunish spent a couple of weeks in Walter Reed the first part of March. He has now headed for home in Ohio and the tender ministrations of wife and family. Tex Hightower just arrived in town for a short stay at Walter Reed. A very short stay, apparently, since he checked out after two days and departed leaving no forwarding address. I just report the news, I do not interpret it.

Most of you have probably read about Pat Carter's new job, deputy at CIA, and an additional star. Our congratulations were extended when he phoned the other day. He arrived in Washington in time for the class luncheon but was too busy snooping around—for a house to live in—to attend. Preet and family will join Pat this summer. Ernie Easterbrook sent me a change of address card. New address APO 25. I presume that means he will be taking over a division and be out of the flying business for a while. Jack Daley has a new job, but is still at Monroe. He is now chief of the Combat Developments Command, whatever that is.



1931: See next-to-last paragraph for story.

Had a note from Bill Chandler, just back from his European trip. He recommends we all take one, but then spoils it all by saying that he is heading for the west coast and a job to help him recuperate financially. New address when known. Johnnie McGee returned the questionnaire with no information thereon. He is in San Antonio and has printed return address labels, so guess he plans to stay there for a while. Paul, ex-governor, Mayo gave me a letter from Bob Cheal. Bob had been visiting Wayne and Cathy Taul in Fresno and said that they would welcome a visit from classmates. Wayne, by the way, is an expert on earthquakes. Bob didn't say whether in starting or stopping them. Bob saw Ham Peyton in Salinas and Art and Mary Hogan. He mentioned that Bob Cardell is in San Jose attending Stanford and teaching school at the same time. Bob Cheal is apparently expecting to settle on the west coast but didn't say where. I don't know where he is now, because my last letter to his New York address was returned to me. Carl Carlmark is teaching school in Honolulu and Don Yates has moved to Weston, Mass. I don't know what Don is doing or why he moved. Walt Ellis is in Fayetteville, Ark., going to the University along with Mim. This is sure going to be an educated class, even though a bit late in life. Paul Chappell wrote that he and Al (Mrs. C.) were going to travel for a while in their trailer now that he had retired. He has a class roster along, so he may drop in on some of you in the south and west. He plans to return to Manhattan, Kan. (with Al) next year and work if he has to, otherwise just hunt and fish. Forest Caraway dropped a line to give his permanent address

and to wish us here in Washington some cold weather. The same to you, fella. Shorty Rothrock sent me the Xmas card he had received from Jack Leary in Douglas, Ariz. Jack mentioned that they had a guest house and really only invited Shorty and family to come visit, but I figure that we shouldn't discriminate against him on that account. Grove Powell wrote from Sacramento saying he hoped to see the Mansfields and the Coolidges one of these days. Can't say that I think much of the paper that Grove brings home from the office. My pen pal, Charlie Densford sent along a clipping about Al Greene hablaing at Trinity U. Leo Cather works there also, but no habla español. Ham Peyton wrote that he was enjoying loafing for the time being but would probably go to work soon. Ben Turpin, working for Bell Labs in New Jersey, writes that he plans to work until age 65 and then return to Maryland where the state income tax is lower. Charlie Hoy wrote that he and Martha had dinner with Bert Muentner the first part of February. Bert is going to the University of Miami and plans to teach German. Cam and Julie McConnell also stopped by to see Charlie and Martha on their way to Mexico. In passing, Charlie recommended the sun treatment for old and tired bones but he didn't say whose bones. Art Hercz is in Ann Arbor, Mich., working at the Willow Run Labs. Oz Tyler forwarded a clipping telling about Ernie and Nancy Easterbrook at the dedication of an armory to the memory of Nancy's father, Gen. Stillwell. Oz also mentioned that Champ and Chickie Buck were down in Florida on their beautiful boat, the Cynthia. Some have it, some don't. Hock Hockenberry phoned me a bit ago to tell me about Les Kunish being in the hospital, and I talked for a while with him and Marian. They both are well, and Hock is working at selling real estate. Ockie Krueger spent a dime on a phone call while he was in Washington between trains recently. Ockie seemed quite happy to be resident manager of the champs. Maybe he will be able to afford to buy a round or so at the 35th instead of making the rest of us pay.

Nine of the group here attended the DC West Point dinner: Bill Cassidy, Curly Wilson, Patsy Hunter, Earl Cook, Chet Young, Bob Eaton, Dick Greer, Ted Parker, and me. The joint was so crowded that Bob and Dick had to sit apart from the class. A good dinner, speech by Gen. Max Taylor, and Patsy, as my guest, enjoyed the roast beef. Klem Boyd, Doc Welch, Lightning Brown, and Bob Hackett put a bit of class into the dinner at Baltimore.

The class group in Washington enjoyed a delightful luncheon at McNair, hosted by Frank and Fay Pachler, to which the distaff side were invited. The turnout was fairly large, sad to say. The ladies seemed to enjoy it so much that they want more of the same kind of luncheons. Personally I thought that they would be satisfied when we gave them the vote, but I guess nothing is sacred any more. Anyway, a list of those present. Bob and Fran Bard: Bob has moved into a new office and invites us all to come see him—at the usual office call fee, naturally. Klem and Norma Boyd: Fortunately they live far enough from the coastline that they were not hurt by the recent storm here. Eddie and Mike Brown: Eddie looks very prosperous and might even be putting on a little weight. Dan Callahan sans wife: Dan being one of the few workers left in the Class had to leave early to go back and sit in his office. Gunnar and May Carlson: Don't know how

ASSEMBLY

the organization will affect big Swede, but he is still Ordnancing at the moment. Bill and Helen Cassidy: Bill has a new job, Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Construction. He says it's more work and a longer title, but still the same old pay. Earl and Jessie Cook: Jessie would have won the prize, if we had had one, for the most flowers on a hat. Bob and Jo Eaton: Bob has just retired and has opened an office in the back room of his house. He calls it public relations. Just wait till we see what the boys in the back room are having. Bill and Gussie Hardick: It was nice to see Gussie there and getting around very well under her own steam. Gus Heiss: Gus has just moved but I can't remember his new address, somewhere in Alexandria, I think. Warren and Margo Hoover: They are just back from Spain and brought back everything but the Franciscano. Warren is in the export-import business. You name it, he'll get it for you. Paul and Gracie Mayo: Paul looking the successful business man as ever and Gracie charming as always. Mickey Moses sans wife: I'm told that the Monday nite chowder and marching society parties are the only things that keep him solvent these days. Ted and Nina Parker: Nina, bless her heart, is trying to interest the girls in having their own parties. A good idea, they would get much more chance to talk without interrupting us men. Gordon and Gretchen Singles: I didn't get a chance to say more than hello, so have nothing to report. Curly and Marian Wilson: Curly is now civil defending in Rockville, Md. He says it's mainly building up a defense against the civilians. Agnes Weber sans Maggie: I can't remember if she was the one who said she was going into real estate. Anyway, that's the system: keep your wife working and out of trouble. Chet Young sans Imogene: He had no excuse for not bringing her, but promised to do better next time, if there is one. Me and Betty: I write this so no one can say anything about us. We both enjoyed the luncheon immensely, however.

Just to show that there are no hard feelings among the Services, I include a picture of two of our stalwart but misguided sons who graduated from the school on the Severn last summer. You shouldn't have any trouble in identifying the participants, but just in case—from left to right: Ned Parker and son; Dick Jewett, who flew up from Belvoir to make the presentation; young Passarella and Pass. One thing, three of the people in that picture don't have to worry about that greasy kid stuff. We have four sons graduating from USMA this year: Marshall N. Carter, John E. Easterbrook, Michael A. Guenther, and Stev-enton Wagner. None from the other Academies that I know of.

I regret closing on a sad note, but the group here was saddened to hear of the death of Doc Strother's wife, Judie, on 18 Mar. Many of us knew that she had been ill for quite a while, but the death was, as always, a shock. Judie was buried in Arlington cemetery on 21 Mar. I also understand that Sid Brown's father passed away recently. I am sure that I speak for the entire class in extending our sincerest sympathy to those who have suffered these losses.

'32

Col. Wm. G. Davidson, Jr.
5 Estel Road
Fairfax, Va.

On 24 December, in true Davidson fashion, we decided to accept an invitation extended in September by Dossi's brother to spend our Christmas holidays in Florida. This

way we have no time to worry about plans and our hosts are completely baffled. By this time they have other plans which we manage to help them carry out.

We dropped in on Click Reese and had quite a pleasant chat. Click called Poo Hill-singer who arrived just as Click hung up the receiver. Poo explained that he is always on the alert just in case an emergency should arise. Poo asked me to report that any class-mate interested in commercial law should enter Rollins College in Winter Park. He guarantees passing grades on the basis that he will give you enough spec to get you by. We also dropped in on Del and Helen Pryor who are enjoying their attractive home in the choicest location on a beautiful lake in Orlando right near the center of town. Del has a small orange tree on the grounds and I sampled a delicious specimen. It was quite apparent no one was harvesting the fruit as there were several on the ground. Del explained he did not have to pick them because Helen could get such delicious fruit at the nearby Commissary. Del is really retired!

A little publicity now for Bob Scott. He wrote that his last book, "Boring a Hole in the Sky," has been published. He asks, "as a commercial venture, that all '32 associates read this offeratory. He continued that he has at last gone to work as (1) a representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada; (2) he is helping to build a "family" of four airplanes in Midland, Texas, an enterprise he hopes will dwarf Douglas, Boeing, North American, Lockheed, and Convair; (3) he has taken on the presidency of a Land Company in Hawaii—a little village on the Big Island called Milolu by King Kamehameha where lots of one to three acres are sold for a song. This latter venture has all the aspects of the Florida type boom of the twenties. To quote: "There's a landing strip, an officers' club—all free—with the purchase of land. There on the lot you may build a Japanese-type house with sliding partitions, even a sliding roof. If you are aesthetic you can sit on the floor on soft pillows and have the wife act like a geisha girl in feeding you and serving warm saki. All this for a few dollars . . . even charge it on your Diners Club." The line forms on the right and please don't jostle. Just charge your plane to the Diners Club as well as your lot and take off for Hawaii.

TV devotees were pleasantly surprised at the College Bowl representation. You may remember that the West Point group won the cup from Navy. Not to be outdone, a few weeks ago there was a group from De Pauw University with a young lady named Miss Braude. The monitor of the show asked about her father and it turned out to be, I'm proud to say, good old Steve. She not only answered more than her share of questions but responded with a vivacity, self-assurance and a sophistication that was inspiring. She seemed to be completely relaxed and enjoying the whole affair. It's hardly necessary to add that the team remained unbeaten after five sittings. Very few colleges have attained this mark. We take this space to congratulate Steve and of course, his daughter.

Now the climax! It's a privilege to include, without censorship, a report written by a master—one who was the reporter of this column for many years. It seems that two conspirators, Harvey Fischer and Robot Beach

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

really tricked old Zitz and he's boiling. But let him tell the story:

46 Blvd. Suchet
Paris, 16

Dear Bill:

When I left Washington for Paris and this column was placed in your literate mitts; lock, stock and lawsuit, I promised myself faithfully that I would not stick my nosecone back into it for at least a year and would do so then only if there were something of substance to tell. The year has long since passed and whether I'm able to tell about it or not, our classmates do prowl about this area and make news which is more or less fit to print.

First, to paint the backdrop after two-and-a-half years of silence: Paris has never been lovelier and the solid basic values that have made France great in the past are still here. For example, the garbage trucks are still equipped with immaculate white sidewall tires, for 5 bucks you can purchase an elegant Louis XIV quill pen in any color (equipped with ball point), and the slogan of a leading mineral-water firm (gaz naturel) is most accurately translated not as "Prosit," "Skol," or "Down the Hatch," but "Happy Liver."

They have kept abreast of the times however, and the automobile as a lethal weapon has been transistorized and automated. A newspaper item before me now, tells about a driver who was denied the right of way at a deserted crossing at three o'clock in the morning, and after a breakneck pursuit of his opponent through the streets of Paris, whipped out a pistol. The fact that he shot the passenger of the other car dead instead of the driver is incidental. He made his point.

As for my own situation, I run a pleasant, well-regulated company. Just before Christmas a year ago I hired a girl named Cay Noelle and I also have a clerk-typist named Mlle. Lavigne. Unlike my ex-roommate, this Lavigne does not sit around in a T-shirt, smoke vile-smelling cigars or nag me into playing pinochle when I'm busy, all of which is O. K. with me today as it was 30 years ago.

But to get around to the hard news. The first name at the top of the charter of the SHAPE Marching, Chowder and Darts Club which will hang forever in the Officers' Bar at SHAPE, is Maj. Gen. Richard T. Coiner, then Asst. Chief of Staff for Air and Special Operations. When the playoffs are in progress for an important darts tournament there will be as many as 12 teams involved in dual matches. No team may have more than two players of the same nationality and while it's a hazard to the casual barfly to find a feathered swizzle-stick in his drink on occasion, the club and matches that Dick helped start have advanced the cause of NATO.

Art Buchwald devoted a column to this SHAPE activity and pointed out that Dick himself is no slouch with the guided ice-pick, inasmuch as he tied for the singles championship. Buchwald was wrong however, when he said that Dick conceded at 2:00 A. M. I saw the picture of our boy in action wearing an immaculate white dinner jacket with four rows of medals. It was obvious from the latter that the handicappers

had assigned him too much weight to carry during the match.

Dick has since gone to Shaw AFB where he commands the 9th Air Force. Asked what single thing in France had impressed him most during his three years here, he replied without hesitation, "The carré blanc, it saves me so much time in selecting the TV show I want to watch." (French TV shows that are too heady for minors to see are marked with a small, white square, "le carré blanc" to warn parents that it's time to send junior out to play with the maid.)

Johnny Bowen came over here in January, 1961, to head the Military Assistance Division of the U. S. European Command. It's a big job in these parts and Johnny's beat covers the area bounded by Norway, Spain and Pakistan with a dollop of North Africa thrown in for luck. In August he married the lovely Comtesse Renée Victoria de Marguenat whose first husband was killed in an airplane accident some years ago. The wedding "breakfast" (high noon) was at 3-star Maxim's as it should be for a 3-star bride. Having had refreshments at both places it's fair to say that when chic Renée plays the hostess at home, Maxim's is just another place that comes between Max (Chez) and Mayfair in the Guide Michelin as far as Pat and I are concerned. They are now at home in Paris at 25 rue Boissiere (16^e), hardly farther than you can throw the olive pit after you've had a martini on our front terrasse. (Non chauffée en hiver, je regrette beaucoup.)

Jerry and Mary Cowan's cute 16-year-old daughter Kathleen, (Michi to her friends) is spending her junior year here at the Lycée Rodin, staying with a French widow who is herself a language teacher but speaks no English. We take Michi to lunch and the movies occasionally and can say that her morale is fine and that she is benefitting tremendously from her stay here. More kids should have the opportunity.

Maybe it's only the Paris air, but the wierd and the droll seem to have a higher incidence here than in most places.

Consider the following:

a. The U. S. Civil Administrator of the Ryukyu Islands, whom you know as Duke Ondrick, wrote asking me to send him 58 French comic books to be used by the school children of Okinawa. They must be carefully screened against the double entendre of course, but if the dealer wanted to throw in a couple of art pictures as cumshaw, I could



1932: Army-Navy Luncheon. Here Stan Wray is discussing something interesting—at least to most of the members at the head table.

send the latter directly to Duke under plain wrapper.

b. At the very same time I was asked to serve on the Board of Trustees of the newly established American College in Paris. I was glad to accept both assignments of course, but what if my secretary had made a mistake and put my replies in the wrong envelopes? I'd find myself on the Board of Trustees of Manchu High in Okinawa and the Dean here would get the impression that I would gladly help him deal out A. B. degrees as soon as I got caught up on the comics; that's what.

c. As a sideline, I also run a Missing Person's Bureau. After the Pinkerton Agency had tried for a year to no avail, a close friend of ours appealed to me to locate someone who may or may not have come to France between two uncertain dates. As of this writing, my network is working on it gracefully but firmly and I can't wait to see the results. It's not that I'm accident-prone and I certainly don't seek out these jobs but I'm telling you, fellers, they just don't seem to turn up in places like Sparkling, Wash., or Deathly, Ill.

All of that is very interesting but it takes the sinister combination of Harvey Fischer/Dwight Beach to carry the art of chicanery to new heights, or if you prefer, depths. (I never know which extreme to use with chicanery but I'll clue you, what I'm talking about is not in the middle.) As befits two residents of the E-Ring, the whole sordid

affair was done with subtlety and elan. Not the knotted knout, the kidnapped daughter, nor the burning splinters under fingernails for these boys to get willing consent; no, Sir.

But I get ahead of the story.

All my life I've tried to get on nominating committees because they involve only one meeting each, during which a list of cursing, struggling men are pushed into office. Consequently, I never felt safer than when the Secretary of the Association of Graduates wrote me in November asking me to nominate the 1932 candidate for Vice President of the Association. This time I was the nominating committee. "You're it, boy," I said reverently, "the Kingmaker."

Heady wine for the moment but I've never soared higher above one of my own petards.

The Secretary included a strange proviso that I had never heard of before however, and it proved to be my undoing; i. e., the intended victim had to be aware of his nomination and be willing to serve.

On Nov. 17 I foolishly heeded a transient streak of decency and wrote Harvey Fischer saying that I intended to nominate him inasmuch as he's Chairman of the Reunion Committee. I also added that since he had been trapped fair and square, would he please signify assent by saying "Aye" in writing in time for me to meet the Secretary's deadline of Jan. 20, more than two months hence. (Incidentally airmail from Washington reaches me in 36 hours.)

When January arrived with still no answer from Harv, I generously attributed it to the fact that it was merely because he's an ill-mannered lout who doesn't answer his mail, instead of because he's the conspiratorial sadist that he is.

Then, two weeks before the deadline I received a chatty little letter from Dwight Beach with the casual remark to the effect that he is Chairman of the Class organization this year. All well and good. I used to think we couldn't have a nicer guy as Chairman.

Three days later, with the precise timing of a metronome, came Harvey's reply to the letter I had written him two months before. As an enclosure it had a copy of a letter from Chairman Beach to the Secretary of the Association of Grads nominating good old loyal, faithful, public-spirited (hal) Zitzman as the 1932 candidate for V. P. He even apologized for not having informed me first but said that the dead-line date was so close that it precluded an exchange of letters with me! Dwight went on to say that he was sure that I would accept by separate letter how-



1932: Army-Navy Luncheon. Far to the left you can see Ollie Hanson peeking out. On the right are discernible Harvey Fischer, Dwight Beach, Frank Besson, Lou Couatts, Tom Harvey, Bob Hewitt, Stan Wray, Harrison, Gerhardt, and yours truly. There were more of us, but some left before announcement of the picture.

ever, and since then everything has been in the bag, but not my bag.

The rest is all denouement. I sized up the situation quicker than you can say "fait accompli" and got off what I shall always refer to as the Mickey Finn letter to the Secretary of the Association, accepting the honor with warmth and grace.

So as we go into the final phase of returning to dear old West Point to take our misty-eyed part in the sentimental ceremonies that carry us back over 34 years of warm friendship and join in on the convivial parties where everyone loves everyone else with all the cares of life forgotten at least temporarily, the situation sizes up something like this:

a. The Secretary of the Association of Grads thinks I'm a crumb who planted his own name for the Vice Presidential nomination.

b. I hate Dwight Beach and Harvey Fischer.

c. Pat would rather ask a migrained rhino for the dough she wants to fill out her wardrobe with the things she can't get in Europe when we reach N. Y.

I know that the Editor of ASSEMBLY likes to get pictures to accompany the class news and I'm sorry that I don't have a glossy print of one that I think would be particularly suitable. It's a newspaper photo of a typical French pastoral scene; the small automobile hit a farm horse on Route Nationale No. 1, flung him high in the air and the horse came down on his back on the car's roof, completely staving it in. The photo shows the horse occupying the little car completely; shoulders on the rear seat, withers on the front seat, hind legs dangling with insouciance over the windshield, and his head draped over the window on the near side regarding the viewer with reproachful eye.

I've named the horse Harvey Beach.

Most sincerely, and looking forward to seeing you on June 2nd,

Ken Zitzman

• • • •

Thus endeth the lesson. Recently I had a call from Pop Duncan who was attending Bill Culp's school at Belvoir. D. B. Johnson

and Frank Britton were fellow students. Pop says that Bill is rough on generals but fairly decent to colonels and junior officers.

I dropped in a few weeks ago to say hello to Alex Graham who was recovering successfully from a cancer operation. I can assure everyone he is coming along fine and is back in the office. You can't keep a good man down!

Those of you who keep up with the news are aware that Bus Wheeler with an additional star is 2d in command of NATO and that Frank Besson, also with an additional star, is taking over as head of the new Material Development Logistic Command. Also promoted to permanent major generals are Rush Lincoln, Horace Bigelow, Sewell Morris, Frank Britton, Jim Woolnough, Bob Hewitt, Dwight Johnson, Harvey Fischer, Pop Duncan, Johnny Bowen, George Power, Harrison Gerhardt, and Ash Manhart. I also noted with surprise that Sam Russell retired effective 1 Apr 62.

We had a very enjoyable Army-Navy 1932 luncheon. We may have been outnumbered but not outdone. On taking one of the pictures we were told to say "cheese." After looking at the results it's quite apparent that we were not thinking of the right brand of fromage—or perhaps we should use a different word.

The annual dinner, hosted by the Washington Chapter was a big success. So many attended that elbow room was limited. The principal speaker was General Maxwell Taylor who covered the situation in Vietnam very thoroughly. Not to be outdone, Cadet Glenn Blumhardt gave an informative and witty talk on present West Point. The toastmaster, Glen E. Edgerton of the Class of 1908 was a jewel. All in all a good time was had by all.

Dossi is taking off this month for a visit in San Francisco with our son Bill, USNA '60, who has returned from duty on a destroyer in the Orient and is attending school on Treasure Island. He is now a Lt. (jg). I'm on my last lap of my first year at George Washington U. headed for a Master's in French. That's all for this issue. All news is acceptable—just scribble me a note and mail to address above.

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

'33

Col. Harrison King
4623 Kenmore Dr., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

Five sons of '33, Charles R. Broshous, John G. Evans (Bus' son), W. R. Calhoun Jr., Robert C. Carroll, and Edward Starbird, will be added to the Long Gray Line this June; and one, Bean E. Gabel, graduates from the USAFA. Presentation of class martini pitchers will be made by Broshous and supervised by Bellican, who plans to accompany Starbird and Bus Evans to the ceremony.

After extensive research, Bill and Helen Ely bought and moved into their new home in the Bellevue Forest section of Arlington, at 3058 Pollard St. Fields is now VP of Bulova Watch Co. Ken lives in Greenwich, Conn. Degavre's son who graduated from Annapolis last June will be launched on the sea of matrimony there this summer.

Harrell, CG of the Infantry School, writes: "Benning today is a far cry from our days here in the 1930's. There has been a population explosion. Soldier strength has soared from 6,000 to over 36,000, Columbus boasts of 217,000. Student output from resident classes this year will exceed 26,000 including 650 Allied students from 42 countries. There are 600 new lieutenants a year from our OCS (a total of 79,000 commissioned since '41—roughly three times West Point's total for 159 years.) Benning has gone through two building booms since our student days. Major additions include a new 500-bed hospital, a new \$500,000 Supper Club, permanent billets for 17,000, on-post housing for 3,000 families, and many new ranges and other training facilities, including three jump towers. We will start work soon on a \$10,000,000 academic building. The horses have all gone, and the old Polo and Hunt Club burned down a few years ago. The 'Dinky Line' railroad made its last trip in 1946. Chase and Reynolds are here as No. 1 and 2 men respectively of the 2d Inf. Div. I jumped with Truesdell when he made his first jump while taking airborne training here. Not bad for the 'old men of '33,' I think." Also at Benning, Otto recently won his paratrooper wings.

Hurlbut moves to Aberdeen. Roberson, head of the French Department of Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., has been named an honorary member of the Cum Laude Society. Bus Evans, Exec Director for Logistics, Plans and Systems for DSA, spoke to a meeting of the Defense Supply Assn, stating that the new agency's mission was "first and foremost, to provide effective logistic support to the operating forces of all the services. Gallagher has been appointed C/S, 2d AF Reserve Region, Andrews AFB. Dorothy and Johnny Johnson officiated at the Ft. Leavenworth "capping" of 49 Gray Ladies and 39 Staff Aides. Moorman won a third star and is now Vice CINC, PACAF. Gandia sanctioned the take-off from Puerto Rico of Conway with a battle group for a drop in the Canal Zone. 210 tons of equipment were parachuted to the group. Ted has now been picked to head MAAG in Thailand.



1932: Courtesy of AP's Paris Branch, here is the picture of Harvey Beach. See Ken Zitzman's letter for story.

Fuller, who leaves his Walter Reed (PEB) duties most weekends for his home in the Tidewater region (address: North, Va.) tells about the March east-coast storm. "Friday, I got home to a cold and empty house. During the storm on Tuesday, all power went off. Wednesday the tides didn't stop until there was a foot of water around the house and barn. The power came on but flooding in the basement shorted out all pumps, so Bebe had to evacuate two horses, two Siamese cats, and one French poodle. The water had cleared by Thursday morning and cleaning up started. 2 x 8's had been carried over 300 yards. By Tuesday (a week after the storm) a makeshift setup for water was operating; Wednesday, the furnace was going again and all animals returned home; and that night I came back to Washington for a rest. Dolph who, lives fairly close to us, had no damage since his land is several feet higher, but couldn't get out for over a day because water covered his lane."

Bill adds: "Park returns from Promotion Board duties to be chairman of the PEB at Walter Reed. A word of advice to all classmates—arthritis, sore joints, and old age alone will not get a physical disability (retirement) unless they are the cause of *prolonged periods of incapacity*. Our VG, Mrs. Jim Hamrick, and her husband (Lt. jg) have been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. Daughter Fy Smith is a freshman at U. of Md. Spare time is used for cleaning up my boat for full use after Jul 63. Bebe got a fox mask which is in our deep freeze while I look for someone to mount it without asking for a second mortgage on the house. We dig our own oysters, keep a crab trap working, and welcome all classmates."

Cal Smith writes that he, Hurlbut, and Frank Henry represent the Lucky Star in Korea. He says that Hurly "is on the verge of turning me in as a golf partner as he claims our last loss of two bits threw his budget completely out of kilter;" also that he is in the process of buying a house in Colorado Springs. Cal expects to be made a grandfather in June. Hurly, who reports to Aberdeen in April, says, "The only way you can beat Smith out of any money playing golf is to be his partner." They agree that Frank is doing an outstanding job of reducing the local pheasant population. Nell plans to join Frank to return with him late this year. Fuqua expects to be a father, again, this spring; these baseball players! Carver detailed Barbara to represent him at the arrival of their grandchild at Sill. Burkhalter retired and is teaching; Harry very much likes staying in one place and other assets of retired life. His address is: 105 New York Ave., PO Box 176, Lynn Haven, Fla. Bodeau spent the month of March in New York taking a course on investments. Summerfelt tells of a recent visit to Sandia Base, and cocktails with the Donnellys, Ottos, and Tieman. Claire and Seuss Pritchard revisit E'town, Ky., in June for the wedding of their daughter Katherine and John Berry III, USMA '60. Olson again boosted Martin's stock when he was here in Feb. At Ft. Myer, Jane Gee, daughter of Ned and Gladys, married Donald B. Smith Jr., USMA '56. Maddux is Vice Commander, Continental Air Command, Warner-Robbins AFB, Ga. Billy Harris tells of a dinner in Frankfurt for visiting Soapy Waters, which was also attended by Plapp and Hoy Davis. Akers lives in nearby Stuttgart and sells mutual funds. Patterson is now VP and Director of Belock Instrument Corp., Long Island. Sparrow officiated, at Sill, at the commissioning of his

son in the JAGC. Plapp pinned captain's bars on his USMA '57 son-in-law. Stilwell is ADC of the new 5th Inf Div at Ft. Carson.

From Berlin, Dot Hartel writes, "Nothing has changed outwardly too much here. In addition to the wall and the barbed wire, East Berlin has now erected a second wall, higher than the first, so that no one can look over and see his relatives or friends, and wave. Vopos are now from Saxony, etc., away from the border so that they have no kin to worry about. People are still getting through. Just last Saturday a woman and her child made it over the barbed wire, being fired at during their escape. The people who get through really have what it takes. We have had 'the jets breaking the sound barrier' treatment. Along the wall, where the houses are East Berlin and the street West, in addition to having sealed up all windows and exits with bricks they have removed the plumbing, staircases, and heating apparatus. You can see a few faces in windows, but they are either trusted commies or Vopos.

"At the Founders Day dinner Gen. Clay was speaker, and oldest grad. I had the 45 wives here—not to be outdone by the men."

From Ft. Shafter, Whipple comments on differences between Hawaii now and almost 30 years ago. "... a growth of about 50 feet in the Royal Palms, and a practice putting green in front of Quarters 5. Face-lifting includes a fancy cloverleaf before Buckner Gate and 580 multicolored Capehart units above the golf course. At Schofield Barracks—coral pink, 13-story Tripler Hospital, the tallest structure in Hawaii. Generals' Loop still withstands the efforts of termites. Half of old Kalakaua Golf Course now supports 1710 Capehart units, but former Coast Artillery posts DeRussy, Kamehameha, and Ruger are still required for housing. DeRussy's beach remains superb!"

Tom Evans and Sparrow were nominated for two-star rank and Frentzel for one. '33 totals: 3 lieut. gens.; 33 maj. gens.; and 47 bg's.

Gilbert is teaching 7th and 8th grade math in Fairfax. Lincoln's youngest son, who finishes his fifth year at Michigan State in 1963 with an MA in industrial designing, is to be married this fall. Messersmith retired to work with the United Van Lines. Lipscomb retired and works for Pan Am at their Ascension Island field as Assistant Base Operations Manager. Rowena and their two boys will stay in Melbourne, Fla., at 292 East Laila Drive. Their two daughters have given them six grandchildren. Lafar writes: "I hope to be down range (Atlantic Missile Range) for about a year and then return here (Melbourne) and continue with PAA." Starbird was the President's choice to command Task Force 8 at the Christmas Island Atomic bomb tests; Time has a particularly complete report—"Starbird is spending \$500,000 a day, soon expects to double that figure."

We had 15 at the Founders Day dinner at Bolling AFB; probably the largest representation of any class. And on that same occasion, in Los Angeles, Given, Welling, Hadley Richardson, and Kaesser send their best to all of '33.

As they say in Crabtown, "Bon Voyage."

'34

Col. Joseph O. Killian
3203 19th Street North
Arlington 1, Va.

Your class committees are really working. We owe thanks to all for their efforts—may I mention the bang-up job done by Bill Voehl and his helpers in getting out our revised

Class Locator. Jack Schaeffer and Heck Duval laid on a real '34 wing-ding at Arlington Hall Officer's Club on 20 Jan. Thirty-three classmates and wives traded much news of the class, children—and GRANDCHILDREN! (Oh, well—in 28 years I guess we must expect it.) Bill Voehl collected a full page of corrections to the Locator. He says keep them coming.

We are all saddened by the sudden death of Don McPherson in Germany in early February. Funeral was held at Ft. Myer and Arlington Cemetery on 13 Feb. Available classmates in the Washington area attended.

We have collected a few tib-bits from our boys overseas. Jack Smoller, commanding 8th Div Arty at Baumholder, Germany, tells '34-ers to get that name on your itinerary when you visit Germany. He reports seeing Johnny Franklin recently, who was on his way to Fountainbleau, France (to test out his USMA French). Jack also saw Moon Northam, who looks well, trim (good for you, Moon), and full of vigor (better yet, Moon). His wife the same (still better!). Jack reports his daughter, Nancy, was married last fall to a young Frenchman (a Breton, the French equivalent of a Texan). Name is LeFlock; residence—Paris. A note from Max McCrary, still holding our end up in that "cold" war down Saigon way, states he is senior advisor to General "Big" Minh—the George Washington of the new republic. Max says that having been unconventional ever since he was a cadet (no argument there, Max) he feels right at home with this "Delightfully refreshing gorilla fighter." Go, Max—"Wrestle." Bert Spivy is now in Hq EUCOM, Paris, having moved from Offutt. Merlin DeGuire also runs the ORD Division in the headquarters. (Bert, dig up some news of '34s in France for us.) Johnny Diefendorf writes from Ordnance School in Murnau (tough, isn't it Johnny?) that he had made real progress learning the German language (incentive?). Johnny had a long and difficult battle in Walter Reed—a spinal fusion. He feels he has made out very well, but lacking a No. 1 profile he is looking forward to retirement on return to the States—will probably head for Virginia. Art Inman has "joined the twain"—works for the Navy on staff of CincPAC. Hutch Hutchison (having collected a wife and a star) commands the 314th Air Div in Korea. Last note from o'seas is from Lee Miller—on extended honeymoon in Italy en route from Paris to Heidelberg on PCS. Lee was married on 4 Nov in Paris to the former Julienne Shockley of Baton Rouge, La. Some people just live right. Congrats from the whole class, Lee.

Our new locator has shaken loose a few notes. Some items from those still active (duty, that is): Whitey Manlove has moved from CONARC to command of the Savanna Ordnance Depot in Illinois. George Gerhart, who has had a long seige in Walter Reed is now back at U. of Conn. recuperating. Salye, besides furnishing TLC for George manages to keep up with a lot of news on classmates. Charlie Tank still commands Terminal Command, Atlantic. Lives at Ft. Hamilton. Reports that daughter Patricia married a Marine Lt. (USNA 1960) last year. Charlie and Pat now have Patricia and Patsy, the first granddaughter, with them while son-in-law is in Okinawa. Dick Moorman is soon to change jobs—from Ft. Bliss to PMS&T at Texas Western College right at El Paso (I like El Paso, too, Dicky). Charlie White is at NORAD, at Ent AFB, Colorado. Dan Cheston is on way to Turkey for last tour, sans family. Betty Ann is staying in Baltimore. Rusteborgs prom-

ASSEMBLY

ised to meet Dan's plane in Turkey, and are urging Betty Ann to visit. Shaughnessey intends to retire in August and live in Phoenix. (BGen) Cy Betts is still with AEC and refuses to accept our Locator as an official promoting agency. George Dany, now with two stars, is in the MATS business at Scott AFB. Dale Smith broke a hip skating with his children (let that be a lesson to all), was in Bolling Hospital for a spell and is now back in his office on crutches. Get well fast, Dale. Bill Himes is now at Ft. Leonard Wood—in the G-1 business. Bea and Sandy Sanders, living in Seattle, visited Anne Sanders Forester in Vernon, Conn., over the holidays. Sandy and Bea are thrice grandparents.

Our first THREE-STAR classmate: Pinky Aness. Congrats from all of us, Pinky. Pinky, who is Vice Commander in Chief of USAFE, says he has seen Chick Andrews, Chuck Bondley, Frank Norvel, Tom Foote, Dick Weber, and Charlie Johnson in ETO. (Wonder if three stars could squeeze some news out of these people?)

We have picked up some news from our retired elements (rapidly increasing in number). John Cary lives in Washington DC and works for IDA (Institute for Defense Analysis). Bob Finkenaur is teaching Math at Cornwall Central HS—likes it very much. Bert Bruce is doing the same thing at Hammond HS in Alexandria—also likes it. Dr. Bob Rienow is Professor of Political Sciences at State Univ, Albany, and is busy publishing books and articles on international politics, etc. Says he stopped a buzz saw with his left arm a year ago, but is well healed (spelling?) now. Heard from Edmundo Valdez (in Ecuador) who says he is visiting US in April or May—will try to connect with a class luncheon. "Mister" Charlie Brown, in Storrs, Conn., is contentedly holding forth as Asst. Director of Physical Plant at Univ of Conn. Charles E. Jr. is USMA, Class of '65. Percy Hennigar has had a seige in Brockton VA Hosp with nervous breakdown—not serious, he says. Take it easy, Percy. Mary Barnwell, in Columbus is soon to remarry (an old friend of Barney's in Texas) it is reported. Charlotte Hubbard reports three children married, and twins at Trinity U in San Antonio. Harry has sold part of ranch and is riding in station wagon after recoving from being thrown from stallion (Harry, the Army came to this conclusion a long time ago). Katherine Hayes lives in Macon, Ga., and has become a grandmother. Tommy Jr. is in Princeton. Joe Surrat is enjoying life working in garden at home in Indianapolis, Ill. Mary Alice is busy with school children; Stehany is married.

As final happy thought—when you read this your correspondent, Joe Killian, will have departed for Presidio of SF, where he will hold forth as Engineer (if the Army still admits to such title). Jeanelle and family will join in June if he can find a hotel to rent.

'35

Col. Lawrence R. St. John
318 Westmoreland Road
Alexandria, Va.

Time marches on and continues to leave its mark. Eric Ramee passed away on 25 Jan in Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. Our sympathy to his widow, Jane, whose address is 53 Abbey Lane, Levittown, N. Y.

Chuck and Ann Symroski write that life in Paris is going at a fantastic rate. Somers Dick reports that Pope Blackshear brought some prospective football players—and do we need them—to see West Point last winter.

Pope is teaching secondary school mathematics someplace in Kentucky. Bill Lapsley is now Division Engineer, North Pacific Division, Portland, Ore., with a second star to boot. Tommy Sawyer is Commandant of the Transportation School at Ft. Eustis. Brick Reybold, who is seldom seen by anyone but his neighbor, Pat Mente, continues on as a country gentleman in Potomac, Md.

Burnis and Connie Kelly are now located in Los Angeles, with children scattered from coast to coast. The Kellys have more varied and profitable business ventures between them than I can remember. Rollo Rutte is studying at Gonzaga University in Spokane and expects to start a teaching career next fall. His son now teaches in Niagara Falls and his daughter is preparing for the same profession. Which reminds me that Rooney Rynearson is still professing military science at Rensselaer Poly while Betty is about to finish work on a Master's Degree in education. Don Phelan's eldest son is now attending Rensselaer. Don is Director of Real Estate for the Chief of Engineers.

Dee Bechtold writes from Los Angeles that she treated herself to a new white convertible with red leather upholstery. Also, her daughter Sandy is back with her again. Wonder which has first choice on the convertible. Ruth Ellen Totten is waiting out Jim's Korea tour in Massachusetts. However, she visited him for two weeks last October in Tokyo and Hong Kong. Page and Ellery Niles send greetings from Atlanta. I am about a year late (which isn't bad) in reporting the silver wedding anniversary of Herb and Ruth Gee. Their son Phillip is now a freshman at the University of Iowa, while daughter Nancy spends as much time as possible on her horse. Herb's consulting engineer business in West Palm Beach is now almost 12 years old.

Jeff Rumsey is still putting out the fires at Ft. Meade, while Charlotte tries to keep everything on an even keel. Moose and Betty Miller, with headquarters in Heidelberg, are doing a good job of keeping their eye on all of Germany. The Lemley's carry on at Ft. Leavenworth. Ed Kraus retired last September and is enrolled in the University of California (Berkeley), taking graduate work in political science.

The latest confirmation of Army general officers included, for Maj. Gen.: Leonard, Maroun, Lapsley, Ruhlen, Haines, Boyle, McGoldrick, and Mock. For Brig. Gen.: Weld, Osmanski, Murdock. Time marches on!

Bud Schlanser has assumed command of the Seventh Army Training Center at Grafenwohr, Germany. Bob Glass switched over from handling Armored personnel assignments to the Defense Intelligence Agency, but remains in Washington. Jim (J.V.G.) Wilson, who is Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Air Force Academy, reports the following class sons at USAFA: Class of '62—Cadet J. R. Ellsworth; Class of '63—Cadet James D. Lang, Jr.

On 24 Feb the Washington group under the prodding of Milt Taylor, Russ Hawkins, Butch Morgan, and Dick Agnew assembled for dinner, dancing and conviviality at the Ft. McNair Officers' Club. Others showing up were: Maroun, Fiore, Armogida, Ferris, St. John, Miner, Orth, Robbins, Patterson, Thomas, Bernier, Anderson, Ziegler, Mente, Thayer, Rogers, Rosen, and Throckmorton. Good fun prevailed for all classmates and wives present. The Hawkins are headed for PMS duty at the University of Connecticut. The Agnews will be leaving soon for Ft. Lawton, Washington. On the other hand,

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

John Thomas, who recently retired, is establishing his home in Falls Church, Va.

Frank Fiore, who retired six years ago, is beginning a telecommunications survey of Latin America for the United Nations. His temporary address for the first year is c/o American Embassy, Mexico City. Al Foreman has returned to Governors Island, his first post after graduation, to be the Deputy Chief of Staff of First Army. Bob Greenlee has been reassigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Ralph Haines has been making headlines all around with the activation of his new 1st Armd Div. So, let's give a by line to Sally. Congratulations.

Joe Keating is coming to Washington from Ft. Sill. Rube Tucker has departed Ft. Dix and been reassigned to Hq PACOM. John Throckmorton is about to leave his duties as Secretary of the General Staff and take command of the 82d Abn Div at Bragg. What with Hart Caughey having just returned from Korea to the same headquarters we should have the 82d pretty well under control. Charlie Rich is still running the 101st Abn. The Breakefields have left Letterkenny for Korea.

More from the orders department. George Ruhlen is taking over the job of Chief, MAAG, Pakistan. Jack Howell is now with the Inter-American Defense Board. Ken Bergquist has taken command of the USAF Communications Service. Kelso Clow has moved from Sandia Base to IG duty at Sixth Army Headquarters, San Francisco. Bernie Waterman, back from Korea, is Div Arty Commander of the 5th Inf Div at Ft. Carson. Jim Kimbrough is now Commander of the Signal Corps R&D Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth.

Tommy Clarkin retired on 1 Apr. He was on duty with US Army, Hawaii. Where to now, Tom? Mike Mitchell reports that Les Wheeler was in Washington during the Christmas period, but was anxious to return to Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, "where it was comfortably cool." Phil Mock is leaving Hawaii and Ham Twitchell departs Korea. Both are coming back to the Army General Staff in June. Just can't keep out of that Pentagon! Frank Osmanski was permitted to stay in CONUS only about a half year. He left for Vietnam in March; Edie will join him shortly.

The sons and daughters of '35 are getting themselves engaged all over the place. These include: John Parker's daughter, Bernie Waterman's daughter, Walt Bryde's son, Jack Howell's daughter, Bob Tucker's son, and no doubt others of whom I have not learned. Yes, time marches on!

Ed Harris writes from Andover, Mass., where he has been teaching Spanish at Phillips Academy since his retirement last year after returning from Turkey. "We would be happy to see any of the class who might pass this way." Ed reports that Johnny Kemper is back on the job and keeping himself very busy as headmaster. Among '35 sons at Andover, he notes those of Lee Davis and Warren Everett.

From the final mail bag: Breakefield reports that John Cole engineered the Founders Day dinner in Seoul, Korea, this year. Those present from '35 (with present duty assign-

ments) were as follows: Cole (Eighth Army Engineer), Breakefield (Eighth Army Ordnance Officer), Donohue (Exec, 38th Arty Bde), Dilley (Sr. Adv. Korean Military Academy), Twitchell (Asst Div Cmdr, 1st Cav Div), Totten (CG, 7th Inf Div Arty), Pickard (Dep Cmdr, 7th Log Cmd), Caughey (C/S, I Corps). One absentee from the dinner was Ken Curtis who is Sr. Advisor to the Second ROK Army. Thanks, Break!

The 160th Founders Day has passed. Only five stalwarts made the dinner in Washington. But what stalwarts—Ferris, Mente, Rosen, Phelan, and St. John. Pardon, please! Anyway, time for these notes to go to Dunc Sinclair. Sorry I have no pictures. A little help on this score from any of you for future issues would be welcome.

At Founders Day Dinners in other places, Al duMoulin was in charge of arrangements at Ft. Bragg where he commands the 519th MI Bn. Baldy Bare, deputy center commander at Ft. Riley, ramrodded the arrangements there. In Columbus, Ohio, Glenn Cole was in charge. He is deputy commander of the XX US Army Corps and reports the attendance of two former classmates: Jim Baird, who is in the construction business in Columbus; and Warren Wildrick, who is stationed at Lockbourne AFB. At West Point, '35 was represented by Somers Dick, Ironman Russell, and Dunc Sinclair. In New York City, the class was upheld by Jim Alger and Russ Smith (CG and G-3, respectively, of II US Corps at Camp Kilmer) and the Alumni Secretary.

'36

Lt. Col. Philip S. Gage, Jr.
2128 Belvedere Drive, NW
Atlanta, Ga.

It is not positive proof of the greatness of the Class of 1936 to excel alone in matters military. But when '36-ers prove themselves equally adept in leadership in other fields—then we are truly "great." In recognition of such talent, we are all happy and proud that on the first day of January, Gil Dorland became the President of the large Nashville Bridge Company in Tennessee. Gil is probably correct that he is not the first classmate to become a "president." However, I think he is, of the largest company; and I predict he will not be the last among '36-ers. I should also like to emphasize that the Dorlands, Cadys, Milnes, Haywoods, who are civilian leaders in various fields are not "names" or figure-heads. These men are better than anyone else in their chosen endeavors.

The Class is continuing to lead in military accomplishments and we have now reached that magical "50," in numbers of general officers. Congratulations to the newcomers, Tommy Hayes, Bill Ryder, Bill Connor, Ben Turnage, and Norm Spencer. It is a real delight to see Shuler, Palmer, Monteith, and Terrell get second stars.

The Austins, as most know, are out of Alaska and are at Argyle in Alexandria. (Nothing is more inexcusable than an "al-literist.") Joyce's perennial annual report was quite enjoyable because of its pleasant and positive expression. Daddy Broyles wrote that he is still at Raleigh, but is anticipating a move somewhere? this summer. Jack and Lucy Chiles left Buenos Aires and took a short vacation in Missouri before reporting to 1st Armored at Hood. Cec Combs had a little bout with a bad back, but is O.K. Bill Connor believes that he will be staying on in his present personnel job, which is not the normal course when one gets promoted, I've

observed. He states that son Jim will continue on in junior college trying all academy exams till he gets an appointment. How typical this must be of so many of '36 families these days. Young Bob Kessler was taking West Point exams in Atlanta in March; John Gage went to Maxwell a couple of times for the same purpose, aspiring to AFA. Many others have been repeating this routine expectantly hoping "ly"! About the most unusual culmination of an arduous 3-year "try" was young Oren Swain's appointment to the Argentine Military Academy, graduation from which will entitle him to a Regular US commission. And still on subject of undergraduate sons, I don't have any information to challenge that Phil Gage III is the only son who is in second year (of many) working towards becoming a Roman Catholic priest. Bruce Partridge has achieved the signal honor of winning a Rhodes Scholarship from Princeton. A few weeks after you read this our new crop of lieutenants and ensigns will be Blair, Bothwell, Cole, Holderness, Pat Kelly, Bill Kinard, and Noake graduating from USMA; while Crawford, Covington, and Drain will be finishing at USNA.



1936: "I smoke Philip Morris. Is there anything better?" Pic—courtesy of Chappelle Studio, California, June 1961.

There was a class luncheon 20 Mar, at Ft. Myer at which there was undoubtedly a large attendance. The Editor of ASSEMBLY "dead-lined" the submission of these notes late in order to report any Founders Day activity, but although none such is yet available, I'm sure several small groups met at various and mutually distant localities and remembered the great Class of 1936.

Claude Crawford is leaving Meade and returning to Europe in June—this time Fontainebleau. Have chatted with Gil Dorland several times recently. He allows himself to be kept unusually busy in many activities, even beyond business. Recently he was negotiating for an overseas expansion of his heavy industry operation which sounded most forward-looking in its approach. Young Gil has two children (already) and is an Ordnance officer in Puerto Rico. Have received more than my usual allotment of mail from my "wife", Jack Daly. He is "P&P" officer at NOARD (Do you remember when this used to be "Police and Prison" and was a lieutenant's job?). Jack has been taking a bit of leisure in March after being so advised when overwork began to "show on him" physically. TR Davis is still the only classmate in Sam Houston since Kelly left, he wrote. Eddie Dunn moved over from command of Training Center to 5th Inf Div—all at Ft. Carson. Bob Fergusson wrote from his 24th Div in Germany that he'd visited the Ryders in Paris, at Verdun had seen the Wurt Williams, then

in Heidelberg met with the Swains. He and Charlotte have also contacted the Ike Smiths and Persons. The 24th's ball club, he stated, had played Abe's 3d Armored. Bill Yarborough recently visited with Bob too.

I didn't believe it could be done, but it was; after two or three tries this year, Josh Finkel and I negotiated a rendezvous at the Atlanta airport. He must have been through here four times this year before we finally scored. Josh is representing Harrington & Richardson, manufacturers of the M-14 rifle. He has been visiting Benning and has seen the Kellys there. Josh has a most engaging and pleasant personality and I have no doubt that any company is fortunate to have him as a representative. The Gastons made a surprise call in Atlanta in January on their way to Bangkok. I guess like Bub Clark, Freddie doesn't seem to age. Since I hadn't seen him for years it was a most welcome reunion. Nonce was along with us and reminded me of the fine class reunions they'd had while in Washington. They had stopped in Athens to visit the O'Briens. They also have several contacts with Ken Madsen who is with Minnesota Mining Company and comfortably situated in Minneapolis. Phil and Helen Greene are in Greenville, R. I., where he is busily occupied in a position of "guidance" in the highschool system. Bill Grohs is living at 26 Mayo Ave, Annapolis; so I presume they quit Denver altogether.

EUCOM Hq's contributor to news was Ev Hahney. He says Dave Edwards will probably be new comptroller—the job Gordon Holterman formerly occupied. Ryder had not indicated where his "star" would take him. Chuck Prosser, he says, stays in Paris; and although he is due to leave soon, Ev didn't know where. Tommy Hayes has no small job constructing missile bases for the nation—in recognition of which his new star is unquestionably highly deserved. Johnny Heintges moved from Operations, DA, to Office of Joint Chiefs. Dave Heister is back from Korea and is in command of Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pa. Helen Hess paid me some dividends with the following news: T-Willie Morris' have given up real-estating around Virginia and have made connections with the "staff and faculty" at Valley Forge Military Academy, major consumer of West Point talent at bargain prices. T-Willie has joined the math department where Whitey Hess has been instructing for many years. I don't know of any other instance to date where two of the Class are retired and working together. Our best wishes, T-Willie! Helen further commented on seeing Holderness', McCabe, Connors, and Laurion at the A-N game. She further "twisted" my emotions about a dance arranged pre-game for the Cadets. My reaction was that the femmes were more "tenderloin" than Bryn Mawr—and this brought memories of long ago: do you remember when our First Class Cruise landed in Savannah? And do you remember the DeSoto Hotel where we were outnumbered 3 to 1 (by girls I mean)? Red Holton is at Korean Military Academy. Edgar Thompson, Whitey Grove, Benson, and Billingslea are quite close by. Bob and Maggie Kessler are due to leave Redstone for Korea in April. Bill Jones is retired and selling industrial real estate out in California. Bill Kinard is director of a new Special Warfare program for DA.

Jim Landrum writes from Alaska about visitors coming to see him, Safford, and Mike. They've been Ben Davis, Charlie Stewart, Cec Combs, Jim Lampert, Granny Gunn, and Dan McElheny. Last summer Tony Lamont

was planning to get to Reunion, but didn't. Recently heard from him down in Boca Raton. Not too much later I saw a man at the post office with a package addressed to "LoPiccolo." I asked him who the person was. His reply: "My son." Then I said, "Did you ever hear of anyone named 'Lamont'?" His answer, "No." Jim Billy Lear wants to bet me Westy will leave West Point before four years are up and get promoted. Guess I'm scared of losing that one. He's Info Officer for CONARC. Others there are Buyno, Sievers, Punsalan, and newcomers are Faiks and Evans. Bill and Odette Kimball called one weekend in late March and said they were on their way to Atlanta for a horse show and a "get-together." We were very disappointed when several hours later they phoned and cancelled. They still are in Macon, Ga., by the way. Tom Lawlor wrote on his way to Lebanon.

Bob Partridge has been reassigned from Heidelberg to C/S SETAF, Verona, Italy. He says this is Mike's old command and he's proud to be there because of this fact. He also wishes all '36-ers to visit him and Tuck in their new location. Charlie Pack feels that '36 is so good that every graduate and ex-36er should belong to Association of Grads and be an ASSEMBLY reader (or words to this effect). I think Charlie has got a point! But damit! only 85% of us are according to the last Register. Who's AWOL? Got another long, interesting, and impossible-to-detail letter from Loyd Pepple. He says he's supporting a cousin for US Senate; which immediately brings me to the conclusion that I think Loyd should have the time, the background, the interest, etc., to himself prove an asset as a public representative.

Bruce Palmer has left Bragg for EUSA with duties in MAAG, Korea. Belatedly, the Class acknowledges the marriage of Sandra Shores to Lt. Vincent Nelson, USAF, at McChord AFB last October. Bill Shuler will leave Omaha for LOG, DA. Ike Smith writes from VII Corps Arty command in Germany. Says that Bill Davis is our only VII Corps classmate; he's Ordnance officer. Ken Tiffany is Seventh Army Quartermaster. Oren Swain wrote that son Mike, USMA '61, married a Navy "junior," Kim Gruber, in November. Congratulations. Oren said he'd seen Bobby Breaks and the Persons. Ben Turnage has been doing a fine job in Washington keeping the senior chapter activities moving along. There was a November party hosted by the Austins, in March there was a joint Army-Navy lunch, and an April boy-girl "deal" planned. Beyond these, every month there has been a Pentagon lunch.

In conclusion I know we all regret immensely the passing of Betty Romlein the middle of last December. No details are available, but Rummy and his seven children have our kindest thoughts and wishes.

Later news: Ed Beggs wrote from Staff and Faculty at McNair that he'd received his Master's from Washington U. on Washington's birthday. Had a pleasant visit in Nashville with Clyde Layne who's PMS at Vanderbilt. He and Grace have rented pending selling up in Washington. It's been a long time and we had some catching up to do.

Col. Donald W. Shive
9810 Holmhurst Road
Bethesda 14, Md.

when Dick Fellows left; Chapter Vice Chairman, Bob Gildart; Fred Diercks relieved Luis Mercado as Chapter Sec-Treas; Dan Richards retained the job of Acting Class Treas; and I became Acting Class Secy vice Randy. The hotly contested election was masterminded by our past able and devoted chairman who skillfully broke down the resistance of reluctant candidates. Among my duties is the preparation of these class notes, so keep the poop coming in. The new slate will try to continue the fine job turned in by our predecessors. Adding to the excitement of the election was Lee Martin from CONARC. Gashouse, Swede Ohman, Randy Hines, Delk Oden, Trapper Drum, and others made up the vocal left wing (of the table). All classmates are welcome at the luncheons. If you are in town on the last Wed of the month, call Fred Diercks for reservations or just come to the A-N Country Club at 1145.

Most of the business being conducted at the luncheons nowadays has to do with the 25th reunion. We have just mailed out the third and last notice using the most up-to-date list of addresses available. Stu O'Malley makes a final plea for returns on reservations. He has to base his plans on the number definitely committed by check, so get your reservations and checks to Dan Richards now. If you find at the last minute that you cannot possibly make it, adjustments can be made up until the end of May. Accommodations are getting scarce; however, vacancies are still available in and around Newburgh and at Bear Mountain Inn (for deposit send full amount at \$13 per day per double room). Holiday Inn, Rt 17K, RD 2, Newburgh, advises that they will open May and will take reservations now for \$10 deposit (double rooms \$14-\$18). Accommodations will also be available in cadet barracks for the men and at Camp Buckner for the ladies. I understand that information on this will be forthcoming shortly from the Alumni Association. Woody says that if you get in a bind, write to one of us for help. Even if you decide at the last minute that you can make it, room will be found for you somewhere.

Another reminder on the Reunion Book which Bud Underwood and Bob Seedlock are putting together. Last notice was just mailed out to over a hundred from whom we have had no word. If you can't write up something right now, turn the job over to your bride. Send snapshots if available, but don't delay—the editors are in the maximum frantic stage.

The class buffet and dance at the A-N Country Club, 12 Jan, was a huge success thanks to a large and enthusiastic attendance, and arrangements made by Dave Parker. The Hallecks came down from Pa., the Chabots from Meade, and Jack Polk from Knox, to name a few. Betty Drum assisted by Trapper gave an expert demonstration of the twist.

Chuck Harrison, well settled into civilian life at College Park, Md., brought us up to date on his family with the announcement of Peggy, born last September, possibly the youngest class godchild. He is a professional in the BSA. In the same vein, John Frazier is Scoutmaster of a troop in Chevy Chase. Between scouts and tomatoes he must be a very busy man. Jim Scott writes from Embassy Malaya that he and Alice can't make the reunion—saving for Alan's graduation from USMA in '63. Jim must be setting some sort of record for the class, and possibly for all classes, with Jim Jr. USMA '61 in the

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

Arty, Vincent USAFA '61 in the AF, and if you've followed the futbol news you know about Alan. Charlie Stark—being a school boy in Mexico—mentions seeing Knobby Suriya and his charming and pleasant wife and a bevy of younguns, and Chester Johnson occasionally. Chief Evans has moved to Florida to work on the cross-state barge canal. Claudine and the youngsters will join him in June.

Congratulations are in order for our recently selected classmates, Stu O'Malley, Woody Stromberg (now Director O&T, DCSOPS), Kelsie Reaves (moving from Paris to Hq USAREUR), and Jack Schemerhorn.

This is apparently the beginning of the traveling season. Bill MacDonald leaving 22 Mar on a tour of Africa with one-fifth of the NWC class, Luke Hoska likewise to the Far East 14 Apr, and Ed Ingmire conducting a tour to Berlin with a group from ICAF. Stu O'Malley to the Far East for an orientation tour, will return end of April for MAI school and then to Deputy Chief MAAG Taiwan about the middle of June. He still plans to be on hand for the reunion, at least to get it well underway.

Scott Hall, who has been a guiding light in class activities hereabouts, has been reassigned to the new DIA so that he and Ann expect to remain in Washington for some time—have logged 10 years so far. Hank Byroade has recently returned to the area to take over his new duties as Chairman of the Disarmament Advisory Staff, Arms Control and US Disarmament Agency. Bill Andrews writes from Glendale, Calif., to say that he expects to pursue life of leisure after retiring from his "cit" job in about six years. Harold Bibo, one of our foundlings, extends an invitation to renew acquaintances with classmates finding their way to Silver City, N. Mex. Coy Curtis, G-2 Seventh Army, reports that the Curtis family is well into its second year of a very enjoyable tour of duty. Congratulations to Al Diamond—received his PhD at Ohio State 15 Dec. A Christmas letter from Eric Dougan brings us up to date. He is living on base at Andrews. Son David is a Cadet M/Sgt at USAFA with a year and a half to go to graduation; Diane finished freshman year at Portland U. on the President's list with a 3.74 average and is now majoring in foreign languages at Georgetown; Dolly and Douglas are still at home. From Hq AFSOUTH, Bill Easton, legal beagle regrets he cannot make it back for the reunion. Also enjoying that fine Italian sunshine, Tank and Betsy Hardaway (Hq SETAF). Dick Fellows, who was in on the early planning for the reunion, reports that he will make it from Wright-Pat. Also has a son in the graduating class. Ham Fish from Engineer Section, XVIII Abn Corps, expects to make the reunion if orders don't interfere. Max George and Sis to come in from Calif. Max is with Radioplane, a division of Northrop. Marty Green does not expect to return from Turkey until August so will join with Luke Elkins, recently arrived, in a toast to the class. Dick Hackford writes that he might be able to make the reunion if he gets a sure ride. He is DCS/Civil Engineering, Hq ADC, Ent AFB, and expects to retire in '63. Has

'37

An election of officers during 24 Jan class luncheon resulted in the following: Chapter Chairman, Woody Stromberg replaced Scott Hall who had moved up to this position

a daughter in Western State U. and a third classman at the USAFA wearing stars. Pop up your chest, Moose! Johnny Johnson is at the MAI in preparation for a tour of Dep Chief of USMTMSA, Saudi Arabia, to arrive NLT 30 Apr. The *San Antonio Express* carried an article on Dick Klocko, Deputy Cdr AF Security Service at Kelly AFB, on the occasion of his elevation to two-star rank effective 30 Jan. Congratulations, Dick! Notes from: Pete Kreiser retired in Miami; Ernie LaFlamme, G-2 IV Corps, Birmingham, Ala.; Curt Low mentions Swede Ohman on a visit to Ent-Ray Cheal, Dick Hackford are also there. Jimmy Parker's daughter and Swede's son are planning the big leap forward upon his graduation from USAFA this June. A PIO spread in the Sackets Harbor paper on Bud Major's participation in Exercise Great Bear this past Feb. Bud is at Ft. Richardson with wife Laura. Gus Prentiss, with Westinghouse here in Washington, looking forward to a wonderful time at the reunion. Charley and Virginia Register will also be there; Peg Smalley holding down the fort in SF while Howard works off his hardship tour in Iran; Bill Snouffer unable to get to the reunion because of son's graduation at same time. Let's plan on the 30th, Bill. A newsy letter from Phil Sterling who has been teaching at Wesley College since 1956. He would like to interest classmates in the teaching profession. Esther and he have been active in Job's Daughters. Has two daughters in high school and one at Frederick College in Portsmouth, Va. His eldest, a son, made him a grandpa last Sep. Phil has his Master's from GWU and has done graduate work at Rutgers in math. Bob Van Volkenburgh unable to make it from Djakarta. A hello to the class from Posheng Yen in New York. We will see you at the reunion, Posheng. Charley Mitchim retired 31 Dec, last assignment Ft. Belvoir with station at Los Angeles. Bob Seedlock reports to the Missouri Engineer District in April. Fred and Sunny Campbell recently returned to Washington. Fred is working on the DA reorganization with office at McNair, and Sunny is recuperating from a bout with medics—our fervent wishes for a speedy recovery.

Day Surlles to report to Naples by 15 Apr. Sam Gurney reports from Okmulgee, Okla., that having just purchased the local Coca Cola Bottling Co, he will be unable to attend the reunion. Milt Clark expecting to hitchhike from France to reunion. Attaboy, Milt! How about bringing Phyllis along in your B-bag. Evelyn Powell reports for Tommy that he will be tied up with his job at Martin-Marietta in Orlando. Dan Russell doing his hardship tour in Saudi Arabia will be with us in spirit only. Sorry I cannot mention all who have indicated they will or will not be at USMA in June. If I have left out any important notes, give me a stay-back until next time. Will try to be more systematic in my notekeeping from now on. Hold it! Randy just sent over a letter from Johnny (Chester) Johnson, reporting from the Mexican Branch of the Class. Bill Chenoweth, Charlie Stark, and Johnny are holding the vital southern flank, reinforced temporarily in early Feb by Hal and Bits Halleck who escaped from the harsh Pa. weather for a short business and pleasure trip. (Hal is our roving liaison officer w/o portfolio.) Bill was manager of a mine in Saltillo until recently, is now in San Antonio pondering his future, possibly Oregon where the trout fishing is good. Charlie is preparing to go into business in Mexico. The severe winter wiped

out most of his citrus crop in his grove south of Monterey. Johnny and Kay like the social life but find that his work interferes with it. They have reservations at Bear Mountain for the reunion!

'38

Col. Burton R. Brown
528 Hazelton Street
Falls Church, Va.

The stars continue to fall on the Class of '38, and certainly no one of us objects to that. Bill Kieffer dons his second star as Director of Personnel for SAC in Omaha. A baker's dozen are on the list for one star, all Army as it happens, and the changes of assignment as a result have started. At this point, DCPERS in Washington does not have all the orders issued, but here is the picture at this writing. Bob Ashworth remains at West Point. Clair Beck takes over as the Asst Div Comdr of the 8th Div. Dave Byars is still in the Caribbean Comd. Charlie Denholm leaves the National Security Agency to assume the position of C/S of the Second Army at Ft. Meade. The latest word is that Jeff Irvin is still with the 3d Log Comd in Orleans, France. Andy Lipscomb has left Washington for duty as C/S of the XVIII Abn Corps. Gregg Lynn also departs Washington to become the Arty Comdr of the 4th Div. Howard Michelet is still in Korea with the Log Comd but should be back this fall. Frank Norris, in Germany, is the Div Arty Comdr of the 3d Inf Div. Others who remain at their present stations, at least as of this report, are Ward Ryan at the National War College; John Tillson on the Staff and Faculty at the Naval War College; John Finn in Okinawa; and Ed Machen, who is Asst J-1 at Hq PACOM in Hawaii. Our sincere congratulations and best wishes go to these classmates of ours.

With the coming of summer and the end of the school year, we begin to get reports of other changes of assignment. The Army War College contingent now have their orders. Dallas Haynes will head for the Pacific with the MAAG in Laos; the other graduates stay in the States. Pete Peterson is scheduled to report to Hq USARADCOM in Colorado Springs, presumably as Deputy G-3 of the Command. Washington, of course, claims its share of the Class, too. Pat Patrick is assigned to the Army Comptroller, and Sam Hogan has been tapped by OSD. Thompson J. W. will not be far away, since July will see him at the Engineer Center at Ft. Belvoir. Speaking of things to do with Carlisle Barracks, Dick Long, who has been on the Staff and Faculty there, becomes the Commandant of the Army Language School at Ft. Ord this summer, and Gus Broberg leaves Ft. Leavenworth in July to become Deputy Post Commander of Carlisle Barracks. Just to complete the cycle, there is a rumor that Bob Erlenbush will be the Deputy Post Commander at Ft. Leavenworth.

Others of our classmates either recently have or will soon return to the States from overseas. Bill Fite leaves Venezuela to report to Ft. Benning. I find Hal Moorman, on his return from Vietnam, has been assigned as CO of the 2d Battle Group, 30th Inf Div, at Ft. Sill. Bob Rhine should be leaving USARCARIB to become Sector Commander in Arizona. Kent Schmidt, who was recently in Washington on emergency leave, will give up his job as Army Attaché in Sweden and report to Camp Kilmer. Curly Harvey returns from Germany, probably for assignment in Washington. Washington will probably

also be the next assignment for Keith Holman, now in Verdun. Joining them will be Don Thackeray, who should depart the Viennese scene this summer for a tour with ACSI. Bob Batterson is headed for Lockland AFB from Japan, while Jim Isbell departs Alaska this summer to become the C/S, Hq CONAC, at Robins AFB.

Of course, somebody must go overseas, too. Hank Hartline will probably find himself in Europe this summer, and Nev Howell should be there also. Thomas R. C. is scheduled to be in Korea when you read this. G. G. O'Connor will be the Deputy C/S of the UNC-USF, Korea; an assignment where Hope can go along. John Pattison will be in the same part of the world with the MAAG in Taiwan.

We also have moves that do not involve crossing of the oceans. John Corley, who has been with Allied Land Forces in Copenhagen, probably will be assigned to USA-REUR. Bill Walson, who has been commanding an Armored Group at Ft. Lewis, this summer will join the Staff and Faculty of the Armed Forces Staff College. Bill Strand left Keesler AFB for a job as Assistant DCS for Technical Training at Hq Air Training Command at Randolph AFB. Speaking of Randolph, Ken Skaer, who is the Commander of the 4th AF Reserve Region in San Antonio, told us at a class lunch here in Washington recently that he, as a BG, is living two doors from the quarters he occupied as a lieutenant and is happy to have the quarters. This is a typical story these days.

The Class of '38 is apparently having something to say about the new STRICOM at MacDill AFB. A report says Bill Ekman is Deputy J-5, and we know also that Virg Zoller is J-2, and Art Collins is J-1. Speaking of new organizations, Willy Langford and I are charter members of the Defense Intelligence Agency, having joined last fall.

I suppose it is a sign of our age, but there doesn't seem to be any of these reports which doesn't indicate more retirements in the Class. Now, I hear Chambers J. H. is thinking of retiring, as is Ed Lahti. Spangler J. H. retired last summer but I had not received the report until very recently. Speaking of retirees, a very nice and welcome letter was received from the Art Smiths, who are living in Phoenix, Ariz. Art was retired in 1948 as a leg amputee. He was not content to just sit, so he picked up a degree in Foreign Trade and in 1950 went to work for Reynolds Metals Company, with which firm he has been ever since. Art is Personnel Manager for them in their Phoenix plant and enjoys his job tremendously. The Smith's eldest daughter, Judy, is a professed nun in a teaching order; Peggy (19) is a freshman in College; Jimmy (12) is in the 7th grade; and Dorothy Jane (5) is in kindergarten. Art and Jane say they would very much like to see any classmates and families who find themselves in the Phoenix area. They are at home at 2713 North 20th Drive.

'39

Col. Ulrich G. Gibbons
OJCS, J-3
Washington, D.C.

Since the military are (as of yet) on the summer-move cycle, this issue of ASSEMBLY is naturally the thin one. (The other issues are well occupied and filled with reporting, and then later catching up with the omissions and oversights of the Summer issue.)

Now to the news, such as there is. Starting with what is hoped as pardonable paro-

chialism, the data on your Washington contingent are:

Orders are out from NWC and ICAF. Phil Davidson going to OSD. Seth Hudgins to DCS Per. Jack Meyer to DCS Ops and J. B. Maxwell also. Bob Ploger stays on at ICAF faculty with a world-roving briefing team (Any and all of my potential successors to this column could note this future source of information.) Van Harlingen goes to Office, Chief Signal Officer.

In the Pentagon McDavid is now the J-6 of the Joint Staff. Jack Merrell is newly arrived to the Air Staff—a major general and Director of the AF budget, no less. Jack Samuel is now here as Deputy for Air of JTF-8. Fritz Fredericks is a wheel in O&T, DCS Ops. Burt Showalter has moved over from NWC to OSD(ISA.) Chris Coyne and new family have departed the Joint Staff for the Advanced Business Administration course at Harvard, after which he becomes Commandant of the Army Management School at Ft. Belvoir. (This comptroller business is really pretty impressively titled.) Joe and Dempie McChristian have joined ACSL. Ben Chapla, Executive Secretary, JCS, goes to Post Commander, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. this summer. Livy Taylor is around the JCS corridors on a few months TDY from USARPAC, and can't wait to get back. He reports Johnny and Muffy Olson still at G-2, USARPAC; Jim and Lucille Muir at Schofield. Lou Cantrell is due in to DCS Ops from Sill in May.

Now to go further afield, the most newsworthy member of the class this quarter (involuntarily, of course) was Walt Vann, with his tragic, trying aircrash, survival, and rescue from the Iranian Alps. I know all the Class is happy and grateful that he was spared. In other widespread spots of the globe are other '39-ers; Danny and Anne Tatum are at exotic Hong Kong; he's the Air Liaison Officer. Tommy and Nernie Thomason are due back from Denmark to Ft. Sill. Marsh Wallach was down from ARWC faculty this month long enough to say that he and Billy West (also up there) are still playing polo! Marsh is on orders next to Panama as Commandant of the Counter-guerrilla Warfare School there. He claims this green beret kick is the hottest thing to come down the pike since the Army Air Corps got out from under the Signal Corps.

Second most newsworthy, I think, is Speedy Hull, retiring to become the Executive Director of the AAU in New York. If I remember a recent news-conference report correctly, Speedy said "Our goal is to make US athletics second to none." Knock 'em out, Speedy, and all best wishes to you and

Dotty in your new career. Also retiring, George Winton reports, is D. N. Hall—where and to what unknown—but so to another classmate best wishes and let us know more. Another retired classmate, Bel and Buddie Evans and three daughters have shifted from Baltimore to Colorado Springs; Bel is in research with Kaman Nuclear.

A few late items: Don Serrem has been seriously ill for a time but now, happy to report, he's back at his desk in Office, Chief of Ordnance. Linc Simon due to move from his Air Defense Brigade at Niagara Falls, to Pentagon probably. Elsewhere in NORAD, Bob Gideon is at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Washington; Henry Newcomer at Norton AFB, Los Angeles.

Last, but not least heard from Jim and Kathleen McCrorey recently. They're at Governors Island in First Army Comptroller. Their eldest graduates from the old Alma Mater this June, the only son of '39 in the Class of '62, if I have my facts right.

Another fragment comes in that in December last, Levin Lee and Carl Wohlfeil were at Leavenworth for the Senior Officer Advanced Orientation Course on Special Weapons. Unfortunately the information didn't include their present duty stations. Write in, please.

Just as this goes into the typewriter, Jack Samuel very cooperatively calls in with some more names and places—mostly about classmates in SAC. Bob and Helen Miller are in Morocco where Bob is commanding a Division. George Jumper is Deputy Commander of Lowry AFB, and believe it or not, the Jumpers are expecting. Sal Manzo is at Biggs AFB, El Paso, commanding a SAC Division; George Howard at March AFB when last heard of. Latoszewski is the PACAF Comptroller at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. George Zethren is commanding a Division at Dow AFB, Bangor, Maine. Bob Sears is with AF Communication Service at Scott AFB, Ill.

This wraps it up for this time, friends. The next issue deadline 15 June—should be the big newsworthy one: The summer musical chairs, you know. Your reporter would like to get as much news as possible of everybody for everybody. Send a postcard: where you are; where you're going; who else is going, where. Waste three cents! send to J-3, OJCS, Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

'40

Lt. Col. Henry R. Brewerton
2167 Cacique Street
Santurce, Puerto Rico

Years ago when I was an easy mark I entered into an agreement with a crafty classmate to print his name at least once

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

every five years. The following will get me off the hook until 1967: Frankie Devlin the major-domo of Army liaison with foreign military attachés manages to keep in shape and training by attending a continuous round of receptions, cocktail parties, buffet dinners, etc., in our nation's capital. Mission accomplished.

Al Thayer arrives in Puerto Rico for duty with Army Reserves. Last seen in flaming tropical shirt with nose in Spanish book. Butch Dixon makes short visit to consider investing his millions in "Operation Bootstrap." Bill Roedy here to inspect Engineer installations. Ray Renola of Bulova, a genial host at the Top of the First (local boodle emporium) to Jeanne and to me.

Page Smith, Dick Cassidy, and George Aubrey are running the Air Defense business for Washington, Baltimore, and Norfolk. O'Keefe, Aber, Ross, and Harrison at Huntsville, Ala. Murphy, CA from Ft. Sill to Army War College this fall. Carey O'Bryan is the deputy at Sandia with a yearling son at the AF Academy. Woody Smith at Bragg. Red Gideon with DSA in Pentagon and Gerhard Brown assigned to OCINFO. Dave Parker to DIA from OACSI in the Pentagon. Wing Jung is CO Support Cmd, 1st Armd Div at Ft. Hood. Naomi and the kids to join him this summer.

Al Gillem celebrates new stars by becoming new father. Became grandfather at about the same time. Humphrey in Coral Gables, Fla., and Al's old roommate is aghast at developments. Bob Williams slated for stars and recently assigned to Ft. Rucker, Army Aviation Center.

Swampy Marsh writes from 217 West Oak Street, Mascoutah, Ill., and sends following information on class gleaned from reports in 1961 REGISTER OF GRADUATES: 449 graduated in 1940, 445 commissioned. On active duty: Army has 228 and AF 64. Resigned: Army 19, AF 5. Retired: Army 52, AF 15. Deceased: Army 30, AF 32. Swampy is the Army's ARADCOM Defense Commander at Scott AF Base, Ill. Jim Rat Moore has the same job in Minneapolis. Roy Nelson is Vice Commander of MATS Air Weather Service located at Scott AF Base. Epley at Bliss.

For those who want to know names and addresses of classmates in and around New



1940: Class luncheon, Washington, D.C., March 1962.

York City write to: Ivan Sattem, 35 Oak Trail Road, Hillsdale, N. J., or John Pidgeon, the Comptroller, USMA, West Point, N. Y. List too long to be included here.

Walt Winton, ODCSPER, one of panel selected to make Army reorganization study. Mike Paulick heads Airborne-Air Mobility Department at Benning charged with the training of all US airborne troops. Wendell Coats to duty at Carlisle Barracks after finishing course at Harvard. Red Bengston ordered to Army Research Office, Durham, N. C. Paul Reinecke USA Elem Def Intell Agency in January. Wilcox is Commander of Bergstrom AFB in Texas. Cibotti needs three courses to complete his Master's degree. This is achievement with a large "A."

Sam Goodwin is Asst DCS, P&A in Heidelberg. Mayo is DCS in VII Corps in Stuttgart. Butch Emery is Hq Cmdt EUCOM in Paris. Jack East is USNMR at SHAPE. Dave Crocker in Pakistan with Army MAAG. Sam Patten in Intel Div Hq USAREUR. Art Barry is with JA in Heidelberg. John Collins now retired. Dennis Barton to USA Elem OJCS.

To attend Army War College starting in August: Carnahan, Richards, Gunster, and Brice. Clizbe one of top members of the Transatlantic Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Bill Kasper assigned as C/S, Ft. Carson, Colo. Kaspers are mountain climbers, having scaled the Matterhorn and members in good standing of Swiss Alpine Club. Mary Ann Abbey arrived at Williams AFB 15 Jan 62. A girl at last! Martin Chandler working for the Corporate Staff of the Martin Company in Baltimore after retirement last year.

Annette Nine Cassidy interviewed by *Norfolk Ledger-Star* on her experience as attaché's wife in Iraq.

Wright H. T. at Grand Forks AFB, N. Dak. Warren Stirling with 306th Cmbt Support Group at MacDill AFB, Fla. Ridgell with 13th AF. Harry Bunze, retired, is with Ballistics Systems Div in Los Angeles acting as Asst for Foreign Technology. Buddy Horton at Otis AFB, Mass. Ed Hoover at Hamilton AFB, Calif. Al Bethune with SBAMA, Norton AFB, Calif. Clapsaddle to National War College with Shanahan. Ray Clock and Marv Jacobs to Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Jack Wright is C/S 8th Div in Europe. Strauss is Military Attaché in Rome. Wilderman with MAAG in Denmark. Renwanz on way to Turkey. Knight at Maxwell AFB on Air University Staff. Zeke Summers with TAC in Hawaii. Rauk is Air Attaché in Finland. Dyke with NORAD in Colorado Springs. Russell with TAC in Omaha, Neb. Sheetz in Germany. Ray Sleeper at Andrews AFB. Berry with AF Security service in Hawaii. Ruebel with Space Dev Div in Los Angeles. Last report puts Rasmussen at Vanderberg AFB, Calif. Hess with SHAPE in Paris. Barnard at Lackland AFB, Texas. Davis now retired and with Ryan Aircraft Co., San Diego, Calif.

Doldrums approaching. Send card or letter or scribbles on old paper bag. Can decipher. Address is at head of this column.

Picture published herewith proves that Class can grow old gracefully like Jack Daniels.

'41

Col. Burton C. Andrus, Jr.
4 Aspen
Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

There were several answers to the Christmas letter that got in after the deadline. Jake Towers, 4827 Karl Road, Columbus, Ohio:

"I am now retired and am living at the above address while attending Ohio State for a Master's degree in education. I will then teach high school math or science in Columbus." Hank Bodson, USAELM MAAG, APO 153, SF: "Greetings from Cambodia and from the better half in Reno. Come see us. We are accessible by car or elephant."

Curt and Terry Chapman moved in July to 2911 Farm Road, Alexandria. "Next year Curt will probably be in Korea. The rest of the family will remain at this address." Sy Coker is getting his health back after a very complicated round of hepatitis. They are enjoying their "lovely big quarters" at Ft. Benning. Babe Hendrickson received his tenure with San Jose City College in May and is busy teaching math and expects to receive his Master's at Stanford in June. Son Al received a third alternate to West Point last summer and plans for another go this year.

Fran and Joe Myers report a happy and busy year from Campbell, "Airborne seagull Jim Graham, Assistant IG of XVIII Corp." Marge and Ben McCaffrey report a tourist's dream existence in Paris. They have seen most of the southern part of the continent and report that Howdy Clark and Hauser are in their neighborhood.

Moose Male reports Bob Clark, Swampy Marsh, and Sy Coker on duty with the Infantry School, and that they joined the do-it-yourself grandparent set with the arrival of a boy, Robert Andrew Lewellyn, born 18 Aug. Dunk Brown reports Cochran, Borman, and Lawson are fellow students at ICAF, with Jack Christianson on the faculty; also, Woody Garrett next door at NWC.

New addresses include Johnson A. G. W., PMS USAR Instructor, Auburn Univ, Alabama. Charlie Cannon reassigned from Washington to USAELM JUSMAAT, Turkey.

News from the Army Press Service reports Hal Tidmarsh "completed the fixed-wing aviator course at the Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Alabama, 27 Nov." Dick Levy, whose wife Eloise lives at 307 Hamilton Avenue, Colonial Heights, Va., arrived on Okinawa and was assigned as Operations and Training Officer, 97th Civil Affairs Group. K. O. Dessert has been awarded the USAF Commendation medal in recognition of his meritorious performance of duty at USAFE, Wiesbaden, as Director of Operations Services. He is at Randolph AFB, Hq ATC.

General Electric press release reports Cecil Smith of Adah Drive, Manilus, Syracuse, has been named a member of the Advanced Business Planning for Heavy Military Electronics Department. Rod O'Connor reports from Walker AFB that he has been selected for Air Attaché duty in Venezuela with six months duty at Washington, effective 17 Sep 1962.

The ANAF *Journal* reports Brig. Gen. George S. Brown, USAF, Military Assistant to Sec Def with Secretary McNamara and party, jumped the gun on Santa Claus and flew over the North Pole in mid-December in a MATS Special Air-Mission Boeing VC-137. They first flew across the Atlantic to meet with top defense officials in the United Kingdom before the meeting of the NATO Defense Ministers.

Senior school selections for Army 1962 classes are Lt. Col. Elmer P. Yates—NWC; Col. W. J. Woolwine—ICAF; Lt. Col. Joseph T. Brown and Paul Gray Jr.—AWC.

Promoted to colonel in the Army were: R. J. Clinton, H. W. Cochran Jr., J. S. Grygiel, R. E. Kuzell, H. Richardson Jr., W. E. Clifford, Paul Gray Jr., A. P. Hauser, M.

McD. Jones Jr., J. H. King, W. J. D. Vaughan, E. K. Buchanan, R. T. Dixon, C. L. Flanders Jr., E. C. Kisiel, B. A. Spiller, and P. S. Tanous. Also promoted to colonel were K. W. Kennedy, J. Schremp, R. D. Brown, C. W. Fletcher, D. G. Gauvreau, R. L. Lawson, and W. R. Reed.

Promoted to colonel in the AF were: A. G. Hayduk and I. O. Winfree; promoted to temporary brigadier general was D. L. Crow; and promoted to permanent brigadier general were G. S. Brown and W. T. Seawell.

The ANAF *Journal* reports the retirement of the following Army personnel: Lt. Col. J. E. Rossell, Lt. Col. Thomas W. Curley, Lt. Col. S. T. Kosiorek, J. Richardson, P. K. Dilts, P. V. Liles, and E. F. Poff.

Late flash: Col. R. V. Travis was recently assigned as Comdr of Tac Air Comd's 401st Tac Ftr Wing, England AFB, La. He formerly served as Deputy Comdr of the 4520th Combat Crew Tng Wing at Nellis AFB, Nev.

'42

Maj. Kenneth F. Hanst, Jr.
1050 26th Road, South
Arlington 2, Va.

20th Reunion plans are developing apace. It is contemplated that an area formation will be held on Saturday afternoon for those guilty of FTTIP (failing to turn in poop-sheet.) Please let ECC Cutler know your plans for attending the reunion. Class functions are scheduled from Friday evening through Monday noon (1-4 Jun.)

By the time you feast your avid eyes on this sordid product of Yearling English, #20 will be approaching the status of a battered landmark, highlighted by empty bottles (aspirin, whiskey, and hair-dye), 30-hour days, and a sockful of memories. If you couldn't make it, see the next issue for details. If you could have and didn't, fie, for shame and a pox on your cowardly decision. For those signed up, how lucky that there are so many qualified Nurses Aides, Grey Ladies, etc., attached for quarters and rations.

It was with a groan that we learned that the Offleys will be coming to the National War College this year; the old saw about the spirit and the flesh is beginning to have a ring of truth about it! We're doubling up on the Naval War College and sending them both Jack Barnes and Al Hunter. To ICAF come John Mattina, Al Wilder and Gene Weeks; to the Army War College, Charlie Fergusson, Bill Kraft, Bill Crosson, Bob Bringham, Carl Ulsaker, and Jere Snow. Bud Ryder has left us for Paris to be Aide to our Ambassador to NATO (Caldy is still here but eager), and George Hughes left for London right after Xmas and an astonishing round of parties. I hadn't realized that quite so many people were glad to see him go! Garth Stevens goes from Maxwell to Offutt AFB, bless his green uniform; Don Simon goes to MAAG, Saigon, in Sep., bless his fatigues and all therein; Jack Crowley is assigned to OCT, Bill Ford is up here from CONARC on the pay study group; Cuth Reinert is now in this area although unseen as yet; Phil Krueger is coming to Belvoir; Duke Grimshaw is commanding a Bn in the 1st Armd; JB Newman leaves us to become THE Engineer in the Nashville District; George Heselbacher moves to the Atomic Support Agency; Dale Buchanan is being shipped to MAAG, Teheran, after local schooling in June; Peyton Tabb is now commanding the Army Forward Support Group of SETAF; Bill Gernert leaves us for Albuquerque, Jim White has retired, and there are inklings that

a good many more are contemplating doing the same in the near future; and Pete Bonasso has orders for the Avn Bd at Rucker.

D/A is finally getting to the meat of the colonel's list and as of this writing has shortened the titled of the following: Aileo, Allin, Baker, Bartholomees, Bonasso, Buchanan, Coleman, Foster, Gates, Hamilton, Hays, Hesselbacher, Hottenroth, Hunter, Ivey, Kraft, Krueger, Mattina, O'Neal, Orme, Rice, Pete Russell, Schmidt, Shedd, Sheffey, Dean Short, Sitterson, Stevens, Terrel, Terry, Townsend, Vivian, Vogel, Wachendorf, and Walker. That's a real fine lick. Felicitations to all. The AF has gladdened a heap of hearts with the same recognition for Horridge, Rose, and Slaton.

January saw the parliamentary process set back a good deal more than somewhat when the annual elections were held at the Arlington Hall Club. Too many placed too much justifiable confidence in the sense of fair play of the group, and the attendance was anything but inspiring—except for the Ft. Meade contingent of Aileo, Baker, and Blair who scored 100%. Everyone elected and most of the nominees were from among those present, and that's no way to buck up the attendance! John Sheffey's fresh new blood won him the Chairmanship over Don Bolton's tired old, and that, of course, makes Shirley the leader of the wives. (Wonder if we could make a deal with the gals and trade leaders?) Lu Clay's soon-to-be-attained eminence won out for the Vice-Chairmanship over Poncho Palfrey's absenteeism; Dave Rowland's offer to remain as Treasurer for another year while The Book financing is in process brought acclamation—and perhaps a beer—from Plott, Roecker, and Harrell as they gracefully withdrew; Wes Hyde is now bucking for orders after inheriting the Secretary's job despite the electioneering of Koisch, Munns, and Schmidt. Old Ish continues as is; my pleasure, your problem. The brawl was highlighted by J. Reid's prestidigitation. Using non-appropriated (?) funds and personnel, he had come up with a reasonable portrait of L. Du Bignon Clay in AF blue (done from nothing but a HOWITZER portrait, no less) and with real stars on the shoulders from us to Lu—or is it now Du? Leader Low orated and unveiled—and Lu was genuinely touched. It's things like this that renew your faith in the selection process! Lu asked that I make it a point to thank each of you who sent him congratulations and good wishes. He was most grateful and appreciative and seemed to agree that that kind of response was almost as gratifying as the selection itself.

Mildred and Gene Weeks took the curse off the disturbing fact that it has been 20 long years by producing a 1962 model son, Bill, on 27 Feb. Now that they've upset the previous balance of two each, d'ya s'pose . . . ? Frank Clay's PIO got his picture on the national press wires. Some papers reproduced it with a cigarette in his mouth, others eliminated the smoke and left a smirk. As a result, the before-and-after pictures appeared on the Jack Paar show as another example of the liberties taken by the press. Does that fellow contribute to the Class Fund for the material provided by '42? Boots Beers made the local press for her part in the recent AF Wives Welfare fashion show; Jackie Stephens made the service papers when she received a service award for Nurses Aide service at the West Point hospital. Gives one a comforting feeling about June Week, doesn't it? Pat Gates received quite a spread in a magazine supplement of the *Washington Post* for her radio activities, here and abroad. Young

Bill Gernert may have cinched future bachelorhood by being widely quoted on his gripes about girls in the "Teen" section of the *Evening Star*.

Old Bill Gernert (hahl) is bragging about the squash team he recruited at ICAF and spurred to victory and the Lemnitzer Cup over the NWC team. Jim McAdam was in from California to serve on a promotion board, but I was out of town and so missed his call. Jim Obenchain also called during a quick visit to report on his doings up in Michigan. In the course of my journeys I've seen Sam Hays and Dan Halpin at Carlisle. Also enjoyed an evening with the Gates there, timing things perfectly to help Pam celebrate her 16th birthday. Had a pleasant evening with the Ulsakers at Ft. Sam and was most relieved to learn that the airlines also found a heavy fog out that night. Lunched with Ed Aileo, John Baker, and Bob Blair at Fort Meade. No martinis and a snow storm—what hosts! Cocktailed with the Townsends at Knox. Bob reported a recent visit there by Sam Koster, Bill Seifert, and Dean Short from Benning. Walked into the Club at Campbell to see Pete Bonasso and Tommy Arms. Tom was up from Hood to find out how to run a maneuver and my reaction was that he couldn't have picked a better place for the purpose. What else is there to do at Campbell? We thoroughly enjoyed the Bonassos' hospitality that night. The #1 free-loader descended on John and Jane Murphy at Colorado Springs during their coldest spell of the year and was amply provided with liquid and solid calories to ward off the chill. Ernie White and Jack Rose had just been out there for a conference. John reported that the Clementsons had retired and gone to the west coast, that Paul Woodward was in California with Hughes Corp. and not Philco and that their home in Bel Air had been scorched by the serious fires out there. The Murphys' #1 son is a freshman at Purdue, and poor pop is worrying about having to go back to school to get a degree while he's here at the NWC next year. Tried to call the Michels from the airport in Denver, but their phone was busy. A teenager is a teenager is a teenager.

Welcome notes have been received in unaccustomed number. Phil Wyman told about their move from Berlin to Nurnberg where he is Ex O of the 4th Armd Div Arty, one of those ten-days-to-do-it-in kind; Joe Cannon wrote that he had bird-dogged the Ordnance School Advanced Class on a tour of Plants in Penna. The Textile Machine Works in Reading was one, and to Joe's surprise and pleasure, the President turned out to be El Roy Masters. At Burroughs Corp Labs in Paoli, Fat Duff took care of a good part of their schedule. Al Thompson had been in from Leavenworth for TDY, rations and rum. Crit scored a max with two epistles about visits by George Allin, Eric Orme, and Fly Ely, and about Exercise LONG THRUST in which said Fly Ely was G-4ing in proper style, grumbling and pushing everyone else into choppers to get out to the maneuver area, Jack Colladay served as Seventh Army G-3 briefer for the guests and notables, and Black John Carpenter participated as an observer from CONARC. Kitty and Crit can find no fault with Stuttgart. Said Black John also produced a letter. No news, just requests! The biggest surprise was a letter from Frank Williams who is the other C.L.U. in the Class of '42 and is manager of the Union Central's office in Birmingham. He and Maggie have been doing some visiting back and forth with Bob and Hancel Evans,

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

which should of itself answer all questions about health, morale, and morals!

Founders Day here was quite a success over-all if not especially from our turnout. General Taylor gave an excellent talk, Bill Plott's presence ensured our receipt of a few fringe benefits (liquid)—even though there was no table for '42—and the Barnes boys, Bill Ford, Bob Fritz, Bill Gernert, K. Hanst, J. Reid, Dick Scott, John Sheffey, John Sitterson, and Andy Weigel had themselves a time.

As I hurriedly wrap this up, I learn that J. Reid of "to the left" fame has just received the AF Commendation Medal, details unknown. Congratulations, Johnnie.

And thanks to the growing number of contributors who helped provide a few facts to stir in with the usual hogwash.

JAN
'43

Col. Wendell L. Bevan, Jr.
4710 Macon Street
McLean, Va.

The class in the Wash area celebrated with a dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club on 20 Jan. This was the liveliest and best attended party of its kind held in this area even to the memory of old timers like Terry Ellis and Bob Muldrow. Credit for the arrangements go to Bill Talbott. Decorations were by Virginia Fiss, Margie Dettre, and Jo Hackler. The informal shots of the party were arranged for by class photographer, Joe Benson, who felt that the usual formal sittings taken at gatherings of this sort were not consistent with the gaiety of the evening. Note class treasurer, Bill Starnes, counting the house. After having "conveniently" missed an acceptance speech at last year's affair, Class President, Joe Conmy, made a little talk in which he pointed out that this date was also the wedding anniversary of a number of couples at the party. Those who didn't or couldn't wait and were married on 19 Jan: Marie and Joe Conmy, Bish and Dottie Bishop, and Betty and John Kerig. The following day were Dot and Ed Bennett, Shirley and Doug Blue, Lorie and Chuck Lenfest, Jo and Jim Hackler, Alice and Bob McDermott, Mary D and Bill Starnes, Kathy and Tom Beeson, and Jane and Mac Hatch. Waiting a few days more were Rosemary and John VanDuyn, Betty and Emmett Reynolds, and Margie and Rex Dettre. First prize for buffant hairdos went to Virginia Kane and Marie Muldrow—Chuck Lenfest got the booby prize in this category. This party also marked the first time that the three foundlings from "F" Co, Bill Hovde, B-Ball Harrington, and Tony Anton-ioli had gotten together since.

I had finally talked Joe Hamilton into sponsoring a lunch at the Ft. Myer Officers' Club; however, since the Founders Day Program happened along at the same time, we decided to make a special effort to attend it instead. We had a good turnout of 30 at the Bolling AFB Club on Friday 16 Mar. General Max Taylor was the featured speaker. The class plans another party on Friday evening 5 May. Bill Neale has chartered the famous Mule-Drawn Barge for a trip up



Jan'43: Dinner Dance at Army-Navy Country Club, 20 Mar 62.

the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. By the time this column is published, some 80 of the class will either have enjoyed this popular and well known trip or will still be stuck up the Potomac without a paddle (mule).

The Wives Club has big plans for a luncheon on 10 Apr. Working with the Class of '42 and June '43, a fashion show is to be held in the La Pavillion Room at the swank Towers Apts in Wash. Class Wives Club President, Virginia Fiss, says that Jane Baer, Shirley Blue, and Virginia Kane are in charge of the program. Highlighting wives activities in the Wash area was Gabrielle Moses who was a featured singer in the stage production "Hansel and Gretel" during Christmas season here. This production was sponsored by the Civic Opera Co. and was given at the Roosevelt High Auditorium. The response was so overwhelming that the production was given a second time. Gabrielle, a soprano, sang the part of the mother.

Special congratulations go to Quint Goss, who is the only one to make the Air Force temporary colonel list this year. Quint is on duty with Hq AFSC at Andrews Field. The Army has published a new list of attendees to senior service schools. Johnny Raaen will stay in the D.C. area for the ICAF and John Mitchell will attend the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. Those scheduled to go up to Carlisle Barracks for the Army War College are Bob Blake, Bob Fiss, Les Harding, Jim Kelleher, Stewart Meyer, Harry Pritchett, and Hal Roach. To hold up the Army's end at the Air War College at Maxwell will be J. J. Cobb and Bob Baden.

During the past quarter the Class mourned the loss of Bill Waters and Ralph Truex. Bill died suddenly of a heart attack while on duty in the Panama Canal Zone and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Ralph had been a patient at Letterman General Hospital, and was buried at the Military Cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco.

We have a few more to add to the retired list. Among them is "the mole" Lovett who left the Service last fall. His last address was John R. Lovett, 2304 Homewood Drive, Pine Castle, Fla. On 30 Sep, Joe Gatewood desired



Jan'43: Dinner Dance at Army-Navy Country Club, 20 Mar 62.

to seek unregimented livelihood and can be reached by writing M. J. Gatewood, 2601 18th Avenue, Columbus, Ga. Jake Weber who was reported in this column as retiring last summer, now has an address of 4014 48th Avenue, Seattle, Wash. According to recent Army orders, Vernon K. Sanders, presently stationed at Sacramento, Calif., retired on 1 May this year.

There always seems to be a lot of activity in the D.C. area. New arrivals include Ed Sheley, who is back in the Air Force Intelligence racket after a tour at SAC Hq as the provost marshal. Joe Riccio, one of the last surviving bachelors of the class, is with the Army Comptroller and lives at Ft. Myer. Clarence Davenport, with his wife and three children, is stationed with the National Guard Bureau, DA. Before this assignment he was CO of a Nike Bn at Ft. Hancock. Duke Windsor is a new arrival and is with the US Army Strategic and Tactical Analysis Group at Bethesda, Md. Bill Fritz has returned from London and is assigned to the Defense Comm. Agency. The assignments for the NWC show that Johnny Baer will be the Deputy Cmdr, 48th TF Wg, Lackenheath, Eng. Tom Beeson will draw skis and snow



Jan'43: Dinner Dance at Army-Navy Country Club, 20 Mar 62.

shoes to become the Vice Cmdr, Ottawa Air Def Sector, North Bay, Canada, and Bill Pitts will begin an interesting tour as the Chief, Senate Liaison Office, Office of the Sec'y of the AF. John Norris has received word that he will be heading for Korea this summer and hopes to command an Arty Bn. Bob Fiss has apparently used up most of the Army's per diem money lately. He recently visited the Naval War College where he learned that Fly and Peg Flanagan will depart this summer and become the Div Arty Exec of the 3d Armd Div in Germany. Bob also journeyed down to Maxwell where he spoke to the Air War College class and of course spent most of his time out on the golf course with Bart "one-putt" Mallory. On the social side, Lucy and Bart Yount got away from the winter winds for a trip to Rio de Janeiro. They drove down to Charleston and took a MATS "space available" flight from there. Mac Hatch tells me that in addition to keeping pretty busy out at the Army Map Service that he has special problems at home. His son Teddy started out being a hamster pet lover and the thing has gotten out of hand. They now have 22, of which four are in a family way. I understand that Jane is buying Mac a shot gun for his birthday next month.

The past few months has seen a flurry of activity among our civilian counterparts. Visiting D. C. recently was George Young who is working for MacDonald Aircraft Co. in St. Louis, but will move out to Calif. with the MacDonald office there. Pappy Wilkes



Jan'43: Dinner Dance at Army-Navy Country Club, 20 Mar 62.

visited with Joe Benson. Pappy is the sales manager for Cambridge Thermoionic Corp. in Cambridge, Mass. Paul Andrepont has called me several times while on business visits to D.C. He is the marketing director for the Reeves Instrument Corp., in NYC. Shifty Shaffer is in town recently (probably to pull some payola deal) and had lunch with Bill Pitts at Ft. McNair. Johnny Stephens had a visit from John Healy who is now with GE in Syracuse, N. Y. Ralph Cadwallader in a recent letter says that he left the service in 1953 and since then has become an engineer with Edgerton, Gerneshausen & Grier, Inc. He participated as the Field Director of EG&G's Test Operations in Operations Redwing, Castle, Plumbob, and Hardtack. In his spare time he has managed to pick up an LLB degree during nights. He is now a patent attorney and Director of his company's Patent Dept. He and Mary Lou have four boys. The oldest seems to be temporarily going astray by having joined the Marine Corps Reserve at Boston College. Ralph welcomes all visiting firemen who are in the Boston area and can be reached at 54 Barnard Avenue, Watertown 72, Mass. Hodge Kirby writes that he just has two years to go in medical school before he can start officially practicing what he has been doing as an amateur since Beast Barracks. Natalie is furthering her art career at the Univ. of Arkansas and is now teaching painting and art there. Other odds and ends in the news show that some of our classmates in civilian life are moving around as fast as those of us still in uniform. Bill Hume has left the D.C. office of Boeing and has been transferred to Seattle. Johnny Johnson who was with American Machine and Foundry when he retired last year, is now with the Aero-Geo-Astro Corp. Here in D.C. I received a press release from IBM, Kingston, N. Y. which announced that perennial goat John Henry Linton has been appointed as manager of section defense systems in advanced systems analysis. Johnny has progressed from an associate engineer to staff engineer to advisory engineer to his present position since he joined IBM in Oct 56. I am sure that Chauncey never real-



Jan'43: Dinner Dance at Army-Navy Country Club, 20 Mar 62.

ized that Johnny had all this scientific talent.

I had a visit from Bill Brady last month and while Bill is still located in the Los Angeles area, he has changed jobs and now belongs to the AFSC, Space Systems Div, and in the span of 22 years has worked himself up from an out-of-step file-closer to a big wheel in the Midas program plus his lovely wife, Billie, with seven little Brady's ranging from high school freshmen to diapers. Doug Netherwood has been at the Univ. of Michigan since 1959 working on a PhD on Communications Sciences. By the time this is published, Doug expects to have been assigned to Hq USAF in the R&D business. Doug observes that the electronics racket can sometimes be more rewarding than the eight frustrating years he spent in SAC. Jack Cutler on the Air War College staff reports that a catastrophe almost ruined the entire Air Force educational effort. The Alabama River so far this year has flooded the main golf course at Maxwell three times. Jack points out that this dismal situation is only remedied by the fact that Maxwell has a spare 18. Jim Bestervelt was a house guest of Mildred and Terry Ellis during Feb. Jim has reneged on his no-smoking plan.

An Air Force rundown shows that Roger Fisher is now stationed at Norton AFB, Calif., with Det No. 1 of the Ballistic Systems Div and George Prior has moved down the coast and is Exec of the 414th Fighter Gp at Oxnard AFB, Calif. Hiram Turner is leaving his fat cat job as D/O of the New York Air Defense Sector, McGuire, AFB, N. J., and has accepted an even plusher position as Chief of the Current Opns Br, Air Def Div, Allied Air Forces Central Europe. This Hq is near Paris. T. I. Cary is still with SAC but is now at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. Lowell Fisher has finished his apprenticeship at SAC Hq and now is D/O, 17th Air Div, Whiteman AFB, Mo. Jim Frankosky, erroneously reported in this column at Lockburne, Ohio, is actually the D/M, 380th Bomb Wing, Plattsburg, N. Y. Also at Plattsburg is Howard Lynn with the 820th Air Div. Jeb Stuart has finished his studies at the NATO Defense College and is basking in Mediterranean breezes in the Plans Div, Hq Air South, Naples, Italy. Walt Taliaferro has moved across the state to Norton AFB, Calif., where he is the Chief of the Ballistic Missile Br of the Atlas program. Warren Lane has finished his overseas tour in Japan and is now stationed at Minot AFB, N. Dak.

In the last issue I reported that Jack Wood was moving from Vientiane, Laos, to Hawaii. I received a letter from Jack en route and Georgette and Jackie who have been in Paris during his Laos tour are joining him in Honolulu. Johnny Raaen says that Kirby Gean is the Exec of the 4th Missile Cmd (AT), Camp Page, Korea. Bill Wade visited D.C. recently from Ft. Devens, Mass. and he is being reassigned to Ft. Carson, Colo., where he will command the 5th Bn, 4th Arty, in the newly organized 5th Div. Leo Blanchett has a La Crosse Bn at Ansbach, Germany. Bill Myers is now with the 21st Repl Bn in NYC. Recently I had occasion to check all the addresses of our class for the 20-year book committee and of course discovered that a lot of people are not located where I thought they were. Here is a rundown: Ed Carberry is still with the US Army, Ryukyu Islands; Pete Grimm is with the 4th Missile Bn, 44th Arty, in Korea; Jim Michael has returned from overseas and is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., with the 82d Abn: Also at Ft. Bragg are Jim Moore back from overseas with Hq XVIII

Abn Corps and Ernest Raulin at the Special Warfare center. Pete Pavick after tour of the Pentagon is with a Missile Bn at Dyess AFB, Abilene, Tex. Bob Bullard is with the Hq 2d Air Recon Support Bn, Kaiserslautern, Germany. Walt Cook is overseas with Hq SETAF, Verona, Italy. Ed Doran is still with the Office of the Chief Signal Officer in the Pentagon and John Dworak is out at Colorado Springs with the Army Air Def Command. Vic Franklin is at Presidio of San Francisco enjoying life with Hq Sixth Army, Bob Hillman is stationed at Norfolk, Va. with the US Army Element CINCLANT, Ed Murray is on duty with the MAAG in Taiwan, and Elvy Roberts is in the 1st Abn Battle Group, 506th Inf, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Jack Russell is still at Ft. Sill. With the US Army Element, DASA, Sandia Base, N. M., are John Wilson and Larry Bischoff. Hank Greenburg is Deputy Z-2, COMZ, Orleans, France.

In connection with the 20-year reunion at West Point, Joe Conny has given me the information that Don Wilbourn will head up a three-man committee with Charlie Heltzel and Art Sebesta as contacts for June week activities in 1963. I am told that they will probably put out a letter in September to everyone announcing plans for June week and how to go about making personal arrangements, etc.

JUN
43

Lt. Col. William F. Malone
5203 Milland
Springfield, Va.

Happy "change of station" time! Though this is written in March you won't get it for a couple of months. So if you're making a move this summer don't forget to let us know to where.

The spring formal for the D. C. Group was held at the A-N Country Club on 10 Mar. The committee, which did a top flight job, consisted of: Dave and Nancy Conard, John and Ginny Collins, Bob and Val Sonstelle, and Acey Atkinson. The gals all looked beautiful in their fancy formals and the men looked handsome and distinguished—some more distinguished than others. A roster of those present includes: Bruce and Barbara Arnold (Andrews AFB), Acey Atkinson (waiting out QC's tour in Africa), Charlie and Betty Benson, Lemon and Kathy Blank, Cab and Korinne Brannon, Ed and Ann Burdette, John and Janie Butterfield, Kit and Penny Carson, Deke and Betty Ann Childs, Jim and Marge Christy, Howard and Carolyn Coffman, John and Virginia Collins, Dave and Nancy Conard, Bill and Marion Deekle (recently retired and working in the D. C. area), Bob and Carol deCamp (pleased with orders to Panama after ICAF), Clare and Jane Farley, Dave and Kay Galas, Les and Betty Hardy, Fred and Marie Herres, John and Myla Hudson, Tim and Fran Ireland, Charlie and Dorothy Jones, Ed and Roseanne Kreml, Roger and Anne Kullman, Harvey and Mary Latson, Jim and Dottie Lothrop, Wally and Peggy Magathan, Bill and Nancy Malone, Bob and Elinor Mathe, Bob and Vivian Mattox, Bob McCanna (Bev was home with a bad cold), Dale and Helen McGee, George and Barbara Newman, Robin and Ella Olds, Nick and Cynthia Parker, Jim and Ida Pugh, Frank and Judy Rhea, Ned and Ginny Schramm, Bill and Harriett Scott, Sandy and Chris Semback, Dick and Caroline Shaefer, Danny and Tony Shea, Edie Shiely, Bob and Valerie Sonstelle, Basil and Theo Spalding,

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

Larry and Betty Thomas, Bill and Dorothy Tomlinson, Tuck and Barbara Tucker, Dutch and Ginny Umlauf, Wick Wickert, Karl and Lola Wolfe, Frank and Bea Wood, and Chuck and Teddy Wilson. It really was a wonderful party featuring cocktails, dinner and dancing. I made a few notes (which are given below) but unfortunately I was not able to write down everything I saw and heard. I did promise to give special mention to Betty Benson since I had failed to mention her in the past.

And so to gleanings from the party, from the A-N-AF Journal, from letters and Christmas cards, and from Pentagon-passer-throughers.

Carlos Young went to Alaska for winter maneuvers but has returned to Devens where he will switch from CO of the 4th How Bn, 2d Inf Brig, to CO of a Bn in the new 5th Inf Div (but still at Devens).

Dick Stoddard has been assigned to AF Legislative Liaison duty in the Pentagon.

Bill and Dickie Greenwalt increased their family to eight (one girl, seven boys) in January when Jimmy joined the tribe. All concerned are doing fine—including Bill.

Dutch Umlauf is leaving ODCSPER this summer to refresh his Spanish before he and Ginny take off for Mexico in the summer of '63 to do duty as Asst Attaché.

Bill Scott will be leaving Hq USAF shortly for attaché duty in Russia. He was seen at the class party in Mar comparing notes with Charlie Wilson who returned from a tour in Russia last fall.

Dick Schaefer is being assigned to the NATO Standing Group here in D.C. upon completion of the NWC. He and Caroline are delighted to extend their stay in beautiful northern Virginia (really).

Jim Christy (formerly with 101st Abn Div) has been in the D.C. area getting ready for a tour as head of mission in Mali, Africa. By now he should be on station. His wife Marge flew up from Florida to attend the dance at the AN Club the week before Jim was due to leave.

Wives Toni Shea and Kathy Blank were Air Force models at the annual Air Force Wives Show in March. Have no reports on how they looked but I'm sure that they were lovely.

Franklin Wood has left Hq ASA for duty in Korea.

Allen Burdett has been reassigned from Ft. Rucker after a pleasant year at the Army Aviation Center to new duties in the office of the Asst Sec of the Army (R&D). Reporting date is NLT 9 Apr 62.

Bill Lutz will be going to JUSMAAG Greece in December after leaving the Language School with a short stopover in MAI Arlington.

Gary Black is leaving Ft. Huachuca to join the S&F, C&GSC in May.

Roger Ray is assigned to JTF-8. His home base will be Washington.

Bill Cover is commanding the 1st How Bn 3d Arty in the 2d Armd Div at Fort Hood. Bill reports that other classmates at Hood are Norm Pehrson who is CO 35th Engr (Const) Gp and John Cobb who is CO of one of the Tk Bns in the new 1st Armd Div.

Clare Farley attended the annual dinner for the D.C. area. He saw the following classmates: Edward Soler, Bill Glasgow, Ernie Buzalski, J J Kelly, and Sandy Semback. All are assigned to duty in the D.C. area.

Another annual get-together in Alaska had almost as many classmates present. Maggie Saine reports the following at the Ft. Richardson gathering: Ken Sawyer, Asst Dist Engr for Opns, Elmendorf AF Base, Anchorage; Eddie McCabe (completing three years) Asst Dist Engr for Planning, also at Elmendorf; Roland Brandt, Resident Engr, Ft. Richardson, Anchorage; Don Dargue, 4158 Cbt Spt Gp (SAC), Elmendorf; and Maggie Saine G-4 Sec, Hq USARAL. June '43 had the largest class representation at the dinner. Maggie asked me to pass the word to any who pass through Elmendorf to come by their "open doors." They will be glad to see you. Sawyer, Brandt, and Saine all live within a block of each other. Who knows, you might like Alaska. As Maggie says; "Some people here are crazy about Alaska; others are crazy because they're here."

Dutch Umlauf had lunch with Dave Galas and Bill Linton one day recently. Dave Galas is with DASA in the Pentagon and passed the word that his son David has a principal appointment to the AF Academy this summer. Bill Linton is also assigned to DASA; however, he's in the Field Cmd at Sandia Base. He reported there after duty in Thule, Greenland.

Junior and Mary Lou Lloyd are living at 61 Wellesley St, Pittsfield, Mass., where John works for GE. He is also taking night school at Rensselaer Poly Grad School in Management Engineering. They have five children: two boys and three girls.

This is an old note I found, but I think that it is still pertinent. Frank Saul is Associate Prof of Architecture at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and lives at 123 N. Sunset Drive, Ithaca.

Joe and Norma Weyrick are enjoying life in Germany what with trips to Holland, Switzerland, and Sweden. They also have been doing some skiing.

Bethell and Joan Edrington are enjoying life in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Ed is a school boy.

Doug and Mary Deal added a son to their four girl family on 6 Dec. Mary says that Doug is on "Cloud 9."

Bob and Florence Plett are in Germany where Bob is CO of an 8-inch How Bn.

Jug and Eleanor Young are enjoying life in France where they managed to find a house after only a month in a hotel.

Felix and Barbara Kalinski are still living in Geneva, Switzerland, where Felix is President of IBEC, S.A. He says that he is a bit off the beaten path at 25 Rte des Acacias, Geneve, Swissi, so he does not see any classmates.

A Christmas card from Pinky Winfield in Hawaii reports the following classmates present: Al Metz, Lou Fransisco (on TDY from Korea), Sonny Giffin, Ted Tansey, Joe Walsh, and Ralph Hallenback.

Charlie Puckett retired on 1 Nov 61 after 20 years. Just where, I don't know.

Larry and Betty Thomas are retiring in June after 20 years and a final tour in the Pentagon. Larry has a position lined up in southern California and is really looking forward to it.

Stu Giffin is leaving Hawaii in May to join the Spec Warfare Center at Bragg.

Dutch Ingwerson is leaving the E-Ring of

the Pentagon for student status at the Industrial War College; as is also Lem Blank from Hq USAF.

Clarke and Betty Baldwin will leave the tank trails of Ft. Knox behind and report to D.C. to attend the NWC.

The AWC class will include nine classmates: Bill Ray, Bob Dwan, Jim Phillips, Harry Schroeder (leaving Ft. Carson on its own), Arch Hamblen (fresh from a tour in Germany), Fred Herres (on R&R from the Pentagon), Frank Dirkes (tearing himself away from sunny California), Bill Falck, and Art Surkamp.

Bud Rundell currently assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB (where he has been for 4½ years and has no immediate plans to depart) was in the Pentagon on 14 Dec for a conference. He looked tip-top and very professional.

Jesse Fishback made another of his visits to the Pentagon from Redstone Arsenal. He, Jane and the kids love it there—a real Army post.

Ed Blount, another regular visitor to the puzzle palace brought his usual snow to Washington on 2 Feb when he made a quick trip from Ft. Knox where he is on the Maintenance Board.

Ray Blatt made a flying trip to Washington from STRICOM Hq at MacDill where Ray is SGS. Ray and Barbara made a quick switch from Ft. Sill to Florida last December.

T. K. Oliver made a quick phone report when he passed by the Pentagon en route from Holloman AFB to New York in March.

Mayo Elliott, attending the Assoc course at C&GSC, is scheduled to complete same on 4 May.

Bill Lutz and John Moses (on TDY from Ft. Bliss) completed the Assoc Course at C&GSC in December.

Bill McKenzie (now a student at AWC) received an oak leaf cluster for his Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Chief, Engr Br. Log Div, USMAAG, Cambodia.

Fred Proctor (also a student at AWC) received an oak leaf cluster for his Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of duties as plans officer in Hq Seventh Army.

Well, that's about all for this time.

This might be a good time for a plug for the 20th reunion. It's not too early to start thinking about it. Start now to save your money, save your leave, and save your hair. I trust that someone at the Rock will start planning on this.

The question has been raised as to whether there will be a "20-year book." Believe me, I'm not pushing this, but it might be a good idea to get a sampling of opinion. So, anyone who is interested in a 20-year book and who is willing to pay about \$10 for a copy please drop me a card. If you don't think it's desirable, drop me a card also, saying so.

Have a happy summer. Write if you have time. If you have a picture of a group gathering, send it in. We can use pictures (they fill up space).

Mr. G. Buford Norman
2991 Iroquois
Memphis, Tenn.

'44

Here is news, current and otherwise, of what has been going on the past few months and a little bit of things to come. Red and Sugar Aldrich are still happily situated in Rochester, Mich., and Red reports things have been pretty quiet there for a welcome change. Red has been in Rochester the past several years with the Fisher Body Division

of General Motors. Ted and Betty Altier, also in Rochester, but this one is in New York and as with the rest of us their children are fast growing up. Ted has been in the children's shoe business in Rochester for some while, so I am sure their three young ones, two boys and a girl, ages 13, 12, and 8 respectively, are well shod and Betty is planning on wearing out the shoe leather going back to college this spring to do a little bit of work for her Teaching Certificate. Winston Anderson is at Shaw AFB in South Carolina.

George Blanchard is still in Korea as G-3 of the I Corps and Beth reports he is enjoying his job, although she and the girls have had to stay home in McLean, Va. Mouse Burnett is in Alaska and when last heard of in February was taking part in winter maneuvers up there. Willie Burr is on Taiwan in the Military Assistance Group. Roy and Sylvia Bahls stationed at an AF base just north of London.

Les Callahan received his PhD Degree in Electrical Engineering from University of Pennsylvania in December. Clarence Cyr graduated from the AFSC in Norfolk in January. Jim Connell is still on loan to the Navy, working with the Commander of the Seventh Fleet. It seems that back in January Jim's ship, the USS *St. Paul*, put into the Philippines and Jim was glad to report a pleasant temperature of 87 degrees while most of us were recuperating from a pretty rough winter in the States. Don and Eleanor Carter are in Naples, Italy, and they and the four girls seem to be enjoying their stay over there. Czapar is still a confirmed bachelor and enjoying things in Paris for the time being.

Dondenville is at C&GSC at Leavenworth and will be there until the early part of May. DeLaMater is still at SHAPE. John and Betty Desmond are at the British War College now at Camberly.

George Farne is on Okinawa with the 65th Arty and recently received the Army Commendation Medal for fine work done while with the Atomic Support Group in New Mexico.

Greenhill recently graduated from the AFSC in Norfolk and is now assigned in Washington. Greg and Barbara Gregory checked in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they have been now for several years and things seem to be going fine with them.

On the faculty at Staff College at Leavenworth are Degraf and Doc Greaves.

Les and Mabel Halstead are now settled at West Point where Les is Post Quartermaster. Sam Hesse and Barbara are enjoying life in San Angelo, Texas, and once a year manage to scribble a short note to Sam's old roommate. Art Hyman is in Berlin with the 3d BG of the 6th Inf and I do hope he holds things under control over there. Bill and Ann Hoffman are in Paris.

Jim Douglas and Paul Emley are at Ft. Benning where Jim is editor of *Infantry Magazine* and Paul is executive officer of the First Brigade.

Curly Jackson is on the faculty at C&GSC in Leavenworth.

Paul Kutchinski is also at Benning now and recently received his Master's Degree from the University of Arizona. Doug and Wade Kinnard are in Paris where Doug is assistant to the C/S at SHAPE. Dallas Knoll is at Fort Worth with the Engineer District as executive officer for that district. Knobby had seen Bill Fullilove and his family recently on their way to Hawaii, but other than

that things are pretty lonesome in Fort Worth for classmates, so if you are down that way call the Engineers and Dallas will fix you up.

Arch Lerch is taking the present course at C&GSC in Leavenworth and will be there until the middle part of May.

Steve Mulky is still down at Ft. Benning and apparently looking after the others there as only the Senator can do. Coots and Hildergarde Mitchell are among the Paris contingent. Moulis has been a student at Leavenworth these past few months and is now staying on there as a faculty member. Ed Millington finished the C&GSC course the same time Moulis did and this particular class was distinguished, among other things, by having former President Truman give the graduation address. Frank Mahin achieved fame of a sort recently by being the first American Army officer in Timbuktu. Frank is head of the US Military Mission to Mali and recently a parachute unit Frank supervises made a jump into Timbuktu. Frank is now a qualified jumper himself and you will find elsewhere in this issue a picture of Frank with proof positive that he was really there.

Lewis Norman was recently promoted to colonel and among our Class we have 53 new Lt. cols. in the Air Force. Art Nelson is a physician in Norristown, Mass., and has recently been made Assistant Dean for student affairs at Temple University. Art left the Army in 1953 and received his medical degree in 1957.

Ed O'Donnell is at Benning, but I do not know his job there. David and Joyce Ott have been in Germany and Dave plans to be back in the States at Carlisle Barracks this summer.

Kern and Ginks Pitts are still at West Point and apparently Kern is doing a good job of keeping things in line there as well as working with the Association of Graduates. Ollie and Ann Patton are back in Washington and living in North Springfield, Va. I think Ollie did a good bit of "leg pulling" with his Christmas card this year, but I enjoyed it thoroughly as I am sure others did who saw this homemade or supposed-to-be-homemade job. Jack Pollin is commanding a missile battalion in Germany for the 79th Arty.

Vernon Robbins is also among those at the C&GSC in Leavenworth who will finish in the early part of May. The Roddens, Bob and Betty, are still enjoying their stay in England, although Betty was having it a little rough in February after slipping a disc from, of all things, picking up a sock. Bob will be in the States for a few weeks late in February and early March. Bob Robinson is on the faculty at Leavenworth. Bill Shirey was in Alaska for a couple of weeks in December for winter warfare training, but is now back at Ft. Richardson with the Alaska Support Command. Fred and Kitty Smith have been in Washington for some while and Fred is leaving there this summer, but I can't read his writing well enough to tell where. Bill and Maggie Steger have been in Cheyenne for nearly four years now where Bill is Vice Commander of Warren AFB. John and Annette Sullivan are now in Germany after being in Paris the past couple of years. John is with the 50th Inf near Wildflecken. Lee and Audrey Smith are in Newton Center, Mass., but during the Christmas holidays had a nice trip up around Quebec for some skiing with their two daughters. I think Lee will be leaving his studies for a while as it looks like he has picked up a tour in Europe beginning sometime next summer.

Bob and Susie Routh are at Manorbier, Wales, where Bob is liaison with the British School of Artillery. Ed and Lucille Steffes also in England at Greenham Common AFB where Ed is Commandant.

Phil Toon is in Korea commanding an Arty Bn with the 7th Inf Div. Dusty Rhodes is with the Air Defense Command at Bedford, Mass. Tom Tarpley was in the Congo for a while during the winter. Dave and B. J. Silver are living in Annandale, Va., while Dave, of course, is busy with things at the Pentagon.

Wolf and Susie Wolfinger were in Columbus, Ga., from the time Wolf finished the course at Leavenworth in December until he had to head for Germany late in January. Susie will be staying in Columbus until she is able to move on to Germany. Luther Wallis is in the group at Leavenworth who will finish their course early in May. Jim Young is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, with the 4th Div.

Fairly new arrivals in the Washington area are Bud Austin, Heath Bottomly, Bill Courtney, Jim Cumberpatch, George Hayman, Andy Keller, Rod Lindell, Tom McGuire, Max Marshall, Bob Morrison, Bob Shannon, and Jim White.

We will keep you posted on progress on the 20-Year Reunion and Yearbook. We have had a few volunteers for work in different areas and any more of you who can help us round up information on classmates in the general area where you might be would be of great help and if you will write me a note I can pass the information along to George Pappas, Ollie Patton, Nels Parsons and the others who are getting these two jobs rolling.

'45

Lt. Col. Delbert M. Fowler
Box 15
Ft. Myer, Va.

Thanks to those of you who have commented favorably on the last column; however, I realize "you can't please all of the people all of the time," so let's have your gripes as well as your roses.

PROMOTIONS

First things first. This subject may not be first in the minds of the entire class—but unquestionably it is first in the minds of the largest minority group. The following is the Army LC make list; I have extracted, correctly I hope, the 230 members of our class on it. Indications are that the entire list will be exhausted during 1962. In view of the length of the list, I won't attempt to cover by name those as they are promoted in the coming months; rather I'll keep you posted on how the list stands in general. Here goes: (I sincerely regret that the length of the list precludes its publication. See DA Circular 624-3, 25 Jan 62.—Ed.)

On the subject of promotions, the 43 LC makes listed in the Summer 1961 issue are now drawing the pay. For the civilians and Air Force, these 43 were on the 10%, outstanding, or below the zone, list. There was no outstanding list for the big list above, since you must have had 4 years' service to be so selected; and this board met in 1961 and considered all those with date of rank through 31 Dec 57. Q.E.D.

My rosters and notes indicate 36 LC's in the Army other than those listed or mentioned above, making a total of 309 (when all promoted) and 19 LC's in the Air Force. Undoubtedly I've made errors or omissions—let me know if I have. My Army list includes

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

7 Engineers (Braucher, Burnell, Clymer, Fowler, Hardin, Kratz, McBride; 1 Artillery, (Elkey), 1 Armor (Stites), 1 Signal (Knight), and 25 Infantry (Benson, Carley, Carter, Casey, Childress, Curtis, Day, Dubsky, Hardy, Hughes, Hutcheson, McQuarrie, Moore, Morris, Nerdahl, Ochs, Perry, Rattan, Rehm, Ringler, Saxby, Schelter, Spragins, Wagonhurst, Wheaton). The 19 Air Force are: Beezley, Blesse, Brett, Farris, Ford, Galligan, Giles, Horowitz, Lilley, Lish, Moran, Patrick, Pauly, Preston, Pulliam, Rafalko, Skelton, Spiegel, Townsend.

SCHOOLS

For those of us in the service, about the next most important thing these days is the "last school," i.e., NWC, ICAF, AWC, Air War College, or the Naval War College. All of these are considered to be of equal level and normally attendance at any one will preclude attendance at any other.

In this, the year of the Tiger, '45 has indeed made an auspicious beginning in the direction of these schools. So far I've been unable to determine if the Air Force had anyone on the school list, so I can only give you the Army list. All are either now LC's or are on a promotion list.

National War College: George Casey, Inf; Charles Dubsky, Inf.

Industrial College: Walter Allan, Armor.

Army War College: Robert McAlister, Arty; John Carley, Inf; Albion Knight, SigC; Carroll Adams, Engr; George Bush, Engr; Walter Geline, Engr; William Steward, Engr; Amos Wright, Engr.

Air War College: William L. Barnes, Engr; James R. Brownell, Engr.

Naval War College: Charles H. Curtis, Inf.

Reamer Argo and James Rasmussen, both Arty, will attend the Aug 62-Jan 63 class at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk. Can't figure out why Ras didn't get extra tenths and constructive credit for being on "that committee."

ARMY-NAVY GAME

Chuck Curtis provided the picture on next page, taken beside the chartered bus just after arrival at Municipal Stadium. He also reports that "those you can't make out in the picture probably could not have seen you either had you been there and that the smiles disappeared after the outcome of the game became apparent." The group included Rinearson, Salter, JD Murphy, Conniff, Curtis, Mann, Russell, Inghram, Perry, Van Cleve, McMurdo, Shoaff, Geer, Fye, Downing, Guthrie, and Reese, to include wives in most cases.

AUSA SYMPOSIUM

George Casey reports the following, which certainly illustrates the range of influence of '45. We were well represented at a symposium on the Army's Future Requirements sponsored by the Association of the US Army at Fort Myer on 29 Jan. Ray Miller and George Casey gave the OPS portion of the briefing while Bob Fye, Cliff White, Bill Perry, and George Adkisson demonstrated their "expertise" on R&D matters. Among the 450-plus top civilians from US industry in the audience were Bill Clark (Northrop, Los Angeles), Carl Steinhagen (United), and Dick Conniff (American Machine and Foundry, Washington). Don Rehm also present representing DCSPER and Bob Zeidner put in an appearance at the reception.

FOUNDERS DAY

Don Gross reports from Heidelberg that '45 had the largest contingent except for the Class of '60. Representing USAREUR were TD Drake (Op Div), JH Hoffman (Adj Sp Trps), Jim Holcomb (Intel Div), along with JH Linden, AH Jones (Log Div), GS Jones (Op Div). Also present: Limpus (CENTAG), FA Smith (S-4, 4th Sig Gp), Whittington (G-3 Sec, 7th Army Spt Comd) and Judge G. Forsell (SJA Sec, 7th ASC), who looks more like Sherlock Holmes every day, and RW Griffith (Asst S3, 32d Arty Brigade). Down from Bad Kreuznach and the 8th Inf Div were Bob Hall (Brigade S3) and John Bennett (G-4), the latter having made a slight drop down (ped) to the troops from his prior exalted station in Paris with NATO. Bob Tongue was present for the third time from Heilbronn, where he is still XO of 101st Ord Bn, having gone through five CO's. Bill Barnes was there from Darmstadt, where he commands the 547th Engr Bn after a tour at USAREUR. Gordy Allen is CO, 33d Armd Bn, 3d Armd Div. So ends Don's report except that he is still XO of 14th QM Bn and expects to return to CONUS NLT Oct.

Rolfe Hillman reports his section "todos estan presentes" at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey; hence, I must assume he is studying Spanish. He reports the following as a result of the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio: Eneboe is the CDEC at Ft. Ord, Zeidner is Director of Instruction at the school, Rankin studying Turkish, Harrington-Turkish (not present at dinner), Lutz-French and to Vietnam, Hill-Thai, Hillman-French and to Laos.

PERSONALITY FOR THE QUARTER

Bill Glynn was recently elected Mayor of Hartford, Conn. The *Hartford Courant* of 8 Nov said Bill was elected in a surprising upset after having failed to be elected four years ago when he ran for councilman. This time, in addition to being elected councilman, he got 3,000 more votes than the nearest competitor and thus became Mayor. Last time Bill ran as a representative of the Citizens Charter Committee—this time as a Democrat. In the same issue of the *Courant*, the editorial page contained this very appropriate comment: "But Mr. Glynn brought to the contest something more than all the right labels plus organization backing. He has the look of one who has substance, and integrity, and an ability to grow with responsibility." Bill resigned in 1950, attended Harvard Law School for three years, then joined the firm of Day, Berry, and Howard. Sometime subsequent to the 10-year book, he married Jacqueline and they have three children: Garrett (8), William Jr. (3), and Sarah (2). Our congratulations to you Bill and Good Luck! Thanks to Bob Webster for sending us all the poop.

AROUND THE WORLD

USA.—FC Thayer student at U. of Denver can be reached c/o Social Science Foundation. Jim Alfonte reports Tom Maertens at 3013 Third Court E, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Reynolds reports Roger L. Johnson at 2533 Hemlock Way, Pomona, Calif. Chester Braun at 4 Sherwyn Lane, St. Louis 41, Mo. CK Josey at 104 W. Brentwood, Greensboro, N.C. Greer reports JW Fletcher with Hq 1/23 Inf, APO 949, Seattle; and Mrs. John L. Goff (Jean) at 34421 Via Gomez, Capistrano Beach, Calif. Change WR Pugh to 4069 Draco Drive, Lompoc, Calif. Don Gross reports Art Greene, now civilian and last heard from at 210 W. 70th St, NY 23, NY, where he was studying programming for electronic

data processing machines. Permanent address is c/o McGrath, Bay Colony, Virginia Beach, Va. Also from Don—Bob Starr's widow remarried as Mrs. Lewis W. Sieck, 404 Wayne Ave, Indialantic, Fla. Faye Bennett reports for JB: "After 25 Feb write 'Jungle Jake' c/o Tarzan-Prickly Heat, P.O. Box 100007 3/4 S. (you all) Vietnam." Jack Rhett due back from Greenland in April and headed with Helen and family for Ft. Stewart, Ga., where he will command an Engr Const Bn. Thanks to JC Gatlin for the following changes of address: his-Qtrs 4401A, USAF Academy, Col.; Paul Baker Jr., Qtrs 4406F, USAF Academy, Col.; RS Basham, Qtrs 6304B, USAF Academy, Col.; James Harrington, 526 Comanche Drive, Colo. Springs, Colo.; WR Manlove, Dept of Astronautics, at Qtrs 4307G, USAF Academy, Col.; HD Swain, 1510 Hollyhock Drive, Colo. Springs, Colo. James D. Hume is Associate Professor of Geology somewhere—my report didn't specify at what school. New address for WF



1945: Washington Area Contingent to A-N Game.

Boiler is 805 Fairground Road, Route 2, Rolla, Mo. JO Truby expects to be in Korea or elsewhere after Jul 62 and his address (for mail) will be Mrs. J. O. Truby, 320 Ridgmont Ave., San Antonio. Change JL Malony to 41 River Edge Drive, Little Silver, N.J., and John Bohn to 23 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y. Mr. GL Robson Jr., last at 40 S. Main St., Franklinville, N.Y., would like you to know he is back in the Army with US Army Instructor Group (Sr. ROTC), Mississippi State University, P. O. Box 1446, State College, Miss. Marty Brewer reports Warren Briggs in Century, Fla. John Carley has moved from G-2 of the 82d Abn to Deputy Battle Group Commander of the 2/504 Inf. WC Sibert has moved from Ft. Rucker to Hq US Strike Command (USSTRICOM) MacDill AFB, Fla., where he is in Plans (J-5) Div; and before someone corrects me, my list of LC's above is one short—WC has been one since 9 May 61. LaPrad was at VOX Institute until Mar; he was then due for PCS to USA Elm, APO 153, San Fran. Hugh C. Parker Jr. is in the 1st National Bank in Gadsden, Ala. Lawrence J. Fox is in G-4 Section, XVIII Abn Corps. Ed Gilmore is in the Iowa State Bank in Algona, Iowa.

From home town news releases via the Association of Graduates: DeKay, with the 2/6 Inf in Berlin recently became an expert on the Navy by exchanging visits with them. Hippert now at Hq Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo., following graduation from AFSC. Harris M. Findlay Jr. has been elected an officer of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia. He joined Life of Virginia in 1955 and the next year was named manager of the Tabulating Section of the Actuarial Division. In 1957 he was appointed manager of the Pension Division. This time he has been appointed as assistant secretary. Major Robert N. Mackinnon is assistant corps aviation

officer in the Aviation Section of V Corps.

Change Robert Rochefort to conform to AF reorganization; Box 207, Hq, AF Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Mr. Ward W. Dworshak can be reached at 7712 Persimmon Tree Road, Bethesda 14, Md. Correct Robert R. Horner's address to read 232 Southland Rd., Palm Beach, Fla. KH Werner new address at 43 Kincheloe, Kincheloe AFB, Mich. JB Townsend at Hq 25th Air Div (SAGE) McChord AFB, Wash. James K. Edwards reports change of address to c/o Mr. Robert R. Batson, 2451 Beechwood Drive, Westlake, Ohio.

From the 24 Jan class luncheon at Ft. Myer these notes: Major Wilbur H. Vinson dropped in on the class luncheon from his present assignment as a student in guided missiles at the U. of S. Cal. He was promoted to LC while eating his soup. That's this crazy world for you. Bill hopes to join the mob here in Washington this June, in R&D he thinks. His present address: 7900 Chase Ave, Los Angeles 45, Calif. George Daoust at SIS in Jan after a spell at ALS in Monterey; scheduled to go to Vienna as Asst Army Attaché. Barney Broughton finally headed for troop duty—I'll bet he never makes it—from USAREUR to 1st Armd Div at Ft. Hood. Lucian Truscott from Leavenworth to Korea. Rock McBride to Army Map Service in Wash, D. C., after commanding an Engr Const Bn at Ft. Leonard Wood. Bill Stewart serving a tour as Resident Engr at Sondrestrom Fjord, Greenland, prior to reporting to Army War College. Dick Moore reported in Air Force Systems Cmd, Chief Booster Branch, Discovered Directorate.

Jim Herbert, back from Iran in Oct 61, has been Exec O of the 506th Abn Battle Group, reports he has orders for Vietnam in Feb 62. Sounds to me like the data processor broke down! Alice and their three daughters will stay in Morgantown, W. Va. Jim reports John and Muriel Wahl expecting their seventh child in February and John is Asst G-3 of the 101st Abn Div. Also that Dale and Mary Mahan are at Campbell; Dale is Exec O of the 501st ABC.

Jim Elkey, if I read the *Journal* properly, is commanding the 155mm/8-in self-propelled 1st Bn/73rd Arty of the newly activated 1st Armd Div at Ft. Hood. Ira Hunt made page 9 of the Washington Post "Potomac," Sunday supplement, courtesy of Merry, his "model" wife—who incidentally made the cover (in color) and several pictures in a 2½-page article. Their children, two girls and two boys, ages 3-7, were included in the feature article. Thanks to Webster for the clippings and news about Bill Glynn; Bob also reports Bill Blessley is with him at U. of Conn., both taking a one-year course in engr management. Les Ayers reports these facts: NJ O'Donnell is Info O, Hq 6th Region, USARADCOM, Ft. Baker, Calif.; WD Raymond is at 14031 Shadow Oaks Way, Saratoga, Calif.; Gene Gasior had been living in S. F. but can't be located in recent months. He had been job hunting as a civilian. Letter from Jim Mueller reports he, Pat, five boys and three girls, recently returned from a pleasant 3 years in Costa Rica with the Inter-American Geodetic Survey and are now enjoying living on the post at the Waterways Experiment Station, where Jim is Deputy District Engineer. He reports Monor C. Mabry, retired, working as a civil engineer in the soils field with the Vicksburg District. Jim is scheduled for the 6-week procurement course at Ft. Lee around 30 Apr. A card from and a few words with Ed Kerr at the

class party in February convinced me Ed has moved up in the world; he has joined the company of Jessup & Co. as a principal management consultant. The firm deals in the areas of general management, marketing, communications, and personnel, and is located in Washington.

Ouida Cavanna reports from El Paso that they, Bill Walker, Jack Harmeling, Bob Nelson (on orders to Vietnam), represent the military side in the area—and Bill Wakefield and John Karr represent the civilian side of '45 there. Colin Carter reports he will be in Japan and Korea with an instructor group before reporting for duty in Korea as Exec O of 8th Engr Bn, 1st Cav Div, APO 24. Fran and the children will be at 1026 Sweetbriar Drive (Bucknell Manor), Alex, Va. First DD Form 415 from AK Stebbins—now at AFSC in Norfolk.

A note from Andy Carhartt reminding us that he is minister of the Capitol Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City. He also tells us a very interesting story of George C. Bradford, ex-'45, who was found in Math Plebe year. After 3 years in the Marine Corps, he practiced law for a number of years before entering Austin Theological Seminary. During these law years he was at one time Asst District Attorney of Dallas County in Big D. Andy's interest was that he had to interview George upon the latter's transfer from the US branch to the United branch of the Presbyterian Church and later to take part in installing him as minister in the First Presbyterian in El Reno, Okla. Incidentally, Andy, if you'd like to exchange sabbaticals, I have a brother-in-law in Winter Haven, Fla., who is Presbyterian US, but is on duty with the United Presbyterian Church.

From Tom Schwinn, politician-lawyer-businessman, in Kansas: "Since my last session in the Kansas Legislature, I have been in the capacity of Executive Vice President of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association (KIOGA). Duties are legal, public relations, administrative, and I do some lobbying. Additionally, I practice law in the firm of Schwinn and Schwinn at Wellington, Kans., where I live; am a partner in the drilling company of Harms and Schwinn at Great Bend, Kans., operating rotary drilling rigs and producing crude oil in western Kansas; and am engaged in wheat farming. I am a major in the Kans. ARNG, serve as S-4 in the 1st BG 137th Inf, with Hq in Wichita. I hope to go to Leavenworth in a year or two. I am married and have five children, the last of whom, Brooke, was born 14 Feb 61. Recent contacts: Ed Bailey, still owns and operates Hawkeye Chevrolet Co. in Newton, Iowa. John C. Gage practices law in Kansas City, Mo., at 1007 Bryant Bldg. He was recently elected president of the Milking Shorthorn Association of Kansas. Best wishes to you and the rest of the class. My office in Wichita is most convivially situated—30 feet from the Petroleum Club and the welcome mat is out."

Last for the US, a few more notes from George Casey: Keith Nusbaum dropped by Washington en route from the AFSC to CARIBCOM where he will be in J-3. Keith pointed out that Henry Starkey is back from overseas and is now at Ft. Sill (517 Laumon). Wagonhurst has joined the Springfield Commuters as well as DCSOPS, where he is with International and Policy Planning Division. Bud McChrystal is an old hand in IPPD and Jim Patchell is a recent graduate from there. Jim is now with OSD.

North Africa.—Shown on the left are Joe and Jackie O'Hanlon with their two children.

On the right, Russ and Kay Taliaferro and their four children. The picture comes from Russ in Tripoli, Libya, where he is completing a 3-year tour as assistant director of weapons training in the USAFE Weapons Center. Joe is now in the Washington area, but as this goes to press, I know not where. Russ reports Red Evans as Ops Officer of an F-105 Squadron in the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany.

Indochina.—Cambodia: The Amoses reported by Christmas card that life in Phnom Penh as attachés is at least different from commuting from Springfield to the Pentagon. After stops at Monterey and Honolulu, and later in Manila, they arrived for duty in Cambodia, Vietnam: Thanks to Mel Price and Arch Arnold for real interesting letters with lots of news; please keep us posted. Arch is in Training Plans and Programs, Army Section; Mel Price in Plans and Operations, Army Section; George Withey in Kontum as advisor for 22d Division; Bob Waring as Asst



1945: O'Hanlons and Taliaferros in North Africa.

J-1; George Jackson in J-3. Arch says If MAAG hours of duty will influence the course of the war, it will be over toute suite. For those Army files who have forgotten, Gen McGarr is there too. Hawaii: Tom McCunniff is now our reporter from Hawaii, thanks to the request sent to Blum to be reporter; for you see he passed the letter on to Tom. George Eyster also reported and has volunteered to keep us posted; and from the looks of the number of people in Hawaii now, two reporters won't hurt a bit. At any rate here's the scoop: Blum in USARHAW; Tom Fitzpatrick, 8th FA Bn, and Chuck Knudsen, 35th Inf, of the 25th Inf Div; Jim Christiansen, Aide to CG USARPAC; Tom Marriot, Jim Root, Will Rogers, George Eyster, and Art Hankett in USARPAC; Bill Hankins, Dave Erlenkotter (still a bachelor), Tom Waddington, and Tom McCunniff are in Hq CINCPAC; almost missed an important name, Don Fowler is also in USARPAC; Jim Maris is an advisor to the Reserves in Honolulu; Bob Ives is with the ROTC at the Univ. of Hawaii; Mat King and Draper, as well as Jim Reints, are with the AF at PACAF; Dick West's wife is also residing in Hawaii while Dick is in Korea. Thanks to both Tom and George; how about the mailing addresses of all this mob the next time you write, so we can correct the class roster. George also reports: "The most significant news is the new addition to the Ives family of a couple of months ago, giving Jean and Bob five young'uns. Jim Root had a nice splash in the sports page when he teamed up with a local pro, shot par golf, and defeated a touring pro and his partner. I have

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

been able to continue officiating in the Army and local high school football and basketball leagues and hope to be able to work some baseball. By the time this is printed Jim Christiansen will have completed a wonderful tour of the Pacific with his boss, General Collins, bringing back, no doubt, some goodies for Martha. I'm sure there are classmates going through here to the various spots in the Pacific, and if they will give us a call, Harriet and I will see that they get a free drink. Joe Stanowicz was through a couple weeks ago, but we missed him. If anybody is on orders for Hawaii, please write and we will give them some pointers on packing and what to bring."

Misc Pacific.—Change Reynoldson's address to USA Elm MAAG, APO 143, SF; Jim Maris is at Qtrs 1263-A, Ft. Shafter, APO 958, SF; Jim Root at 112B Charlton St., Schofield Bks, APO 957, SF; Tom Marriot, Hq 1st Hlow Bn, 8th Arty, APO 25, SF.

Europe.—KM Farris with 40th Troop Carrier Squadron, APO 253, NY; Dave Clymer with 84th Engr Const Bn, APO 256, NY; Horowitz is LC with 108th Tac Ftr Wg Hq, APO 119, NY; Don Rattan reports Earl Hardy is now with Seventh Army Hq. Dot and Fred Parker are living in a sixth floor apartment at Vancresson, a suburb of Paris. Fred is with the Plans part of AIROPS Div of SHAPE.

As a parting comment, I would like to say you have all responded quickly and admirably to our appeals for information to put in the column. I will continue to use all your comments as they come in, at least until the point that we have too much to print.

OBITUARY

It is with deepest regret that we report the death of Bruce Barnard on 21 Feb in El Paso. Bruce died very suddenly of a heart attack. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife, Frances, and to the children Frances, Bruce III, and Mary Olga.

The following note is self explanatory: "Dear Del and all '45 Classmates: You can't know how very much Mrs. Barnard Sr., the children, and I appreciate the gorgeous mums the class sent for Bruce—also the sympathy card. The Cadet Prayer was read and the Alma Mater played at the service, and I know Bruce would have liked that. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart. Fondly, Frannie"

'46

Mr. Samuel E. H. France
3 Spruce Lane
Verona, N. J.

Every time I sit down to begin a news column, the start seems to be the hardest part. If I could just be shot into orbit, as Col. Glenn was, maybe it would be easy. Well, the news this quarter is not really startling, as far as our class is concerned, but there are some items we'll all enjoy reading. Certainly, I know everyone is happy with the way we treated Navy this past February. Let's hope this is only a beginning of some more fine victories.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.—The following classmates completed the 16-week associate

course at the C&GSC on 15 Dec 61: Bob Cramer, Ed Basham, and Ben Boyd. The graduation address was given by former President Harry S. Truman, an honorary member of the staff and faculty. Cramer is assigned to Hq 4th Div Arty at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Basham is assigned to the 56th Arty Gp in Germany. Ed, by the way, graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1958. Boyd is assigned to the MAAG in Taiwan, China.

The following men are scheduled to complete the same course by 4 May 62: Sewall H.E. Johnson, Cal Glidewell, Len Edelstein, Fred Dodd, Dan Hickey, Dick Bacon, Lester Conger, Alan Hadley, and Fred Badger. Edelstein received his MS degree from Calif. Institute of Technology in 1950. Hadley received his MA degree from Columbia University in 1953. Badger received a degree in civil engineering from Calif. Tech. in 1950.

Dick Diver completed, in January, an extension course in combat tactics conducted by the C&GSC. Dick is presently assigned to Staff and Faculty Battery of the Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill.

Received from Hunch Faires, also at Leavenworth and due to complete 4 May associate course, a roster of classmates stationed there. Faires' regular assignment is at ARADCOM Hq, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Col., as a project officer for Nike Zeus in the Combat Development section of G-3. The family, who are remaining in Colorado while Hunch is on TDY, consists of: Laura, now 13 and in Junior H.S.; David, 10 and in 4th grade; Richard, 8 and in 2nd grade; and his wife, Mary. The other classmates: Baker, Beckner, Blum, Cound, Crizer, Edwards, Elder, Gruenther, Gutting, Hanson, Jank, Joy, Knapp, LaMar, Montague, Perkins, Rogers, Terrell, Treadwell, Troy, Victor, and Zuppan are either taking the regular course or are stationed there. In addition, two USNA '46 honorary members of the class are stationed at Leavenworth—Charles Darby and Elmer Kiehl. By now the group should have enjoyed a formal dinner dance on 24 Feb 62 at the Officers Club with Hal Terrell in charge. In May they will have a buffet at Hunt Lodge with Elmer Kiehl in charge.

Norfolk, Va.—The following classmates graduated from AFSC on 19 Jan 62: Fred Alderson, Hal DeMoya, George Fink, Hal Hallgren, Cornelius McMillan, George Patton, John Stannard, Bill Studer, and Ken Van Auken. This was the 30th class to complete the 5½-month course. George Fink is a 1953 graduate of Calif. Institute of Tech. McMillan has been assigned to USAF Hq Command at Arlington Hall Station, Va. John Stannard is a 1961 graduate of NYU. Studer has been assigned to Hq, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He and his wife, the former Marion Henning of El Paso, have five children. Van Auken is a 1952 graduate of Purdue Univ.

Tongduchon, Korea.—Joe Finley, G-3 Section, 7th Inf Div, APO 7, San Francisco, has written to let us know he is Operations Officer for the section and is, of course, in Korea. However, his tour is due to be up in Apr 62. He is scheduled for reassignment at Fifth Army Hq in Chicago. Ginny and their three children—Becky 14, David 11, and Janet 8—will join him in Chicago. Finley will have completed his third unaccompanied tour in Korea, and so far as he knows, only Bob Tully and he have had three such tours in Korea. This is not to say that others have not had three unaccompanied tours; but have they all been in the same place? Joe was presented a plaque by Col. Kim Chona Pil, head of the Republic of Korea Central In-

telligence Agency, for his services to the Republic during his three tours.

Paris, France.—Bud Devens wrote last December to inform us of the birth of his and Mary's seventh child and fifth son—Thomas Edward on Tuesday, 12 Dec 61, at the Paris-American Hospital. George is in Plans and Policy Division, SHAPE. Other classmates in SHAPE are Betty and Bob Malley, with son Bobby; and Lela and Thornton Milton with their three children. Devens reports seeing Walt Franklin in the halls of headquarters recently. Woody Collins, Marie and children are with Special Forces in Paris. Address for Bud—Plans and Policy Div, SHAPE, APO 55, N.Y.

Mainz, Germany.—Joe Collins is operations officer for the 1st Abn Battle Group of the 8th Div's 505th Inf. Prior to this assignment, which started in Dec 60, he spent one year at the British Staff College in Camberly. Joe recently passed the new physical combat proficiency test of skills based on agility, coordination, strength and endurance. Wonder how many other of us could do the same! Caroline is with Joe in Germany.

Stuttgart, Germany.—Phil Farris, who is Seventh Army Historian with G-1 Section, Hq 7th Army, APO 46, N.Y., has written to give us some poop from that area. Dick Bresnahan is with G-3 Section, Bob Lamb is with G-4 Section and Bud Martin is in Office of SGS. They have recently been joined by Billy Bob Smith in G-3 Section and Ed Basham, G-2 Section. The Bresnahan, Lambs and Farris' went to Paris for a week of sight-seeing and good time. One of those nights, the Malleys were hosts for a cocktail party for the three couples stationed in Germany as well as Walt and Carol Frankland and the Devens. They climaxed the evening with dinner and champagne at the famous Lido Club on the Champs d'Elysees. The floor show was the most spectacular they have seen east or west of the Hudson River.

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.—Bob Kren got off a lengthy informative letter which I will soon begin to quote. His address: Qtrs 702, Schofield Barracks, APO 957, San Francisco. Bob states that he was, for 8 months, S-3 of an Arty Bn with 25th Div. He then spent 2½ months on TDY in Bangkok. When returning he saw Bob Kane and his wife at the air terminal in Saigon. Kane is with MAAG, Vietnam. Upon his return, after 2 months with Div Arty Hq, Kren was made Div Info Off. So he was asked to keep us informed also.

The Hawaiian contingent finally collected enough members to merit getting together as a group. There is such a wide cross-section of the class, and many have not served together before plus the fact that there are so many diverse headquarters here on the islands, that many of the classmates were complete strangers. The concept of the operation for the get-together was developed by Joe Wallace, Gannon, Bowie, and Kren. However, the detailed execution for a covered-dish supper and party at Wallace's house on 15 Dec 61, was carried out by the distaff side—Vicky, Jo, Betty, and Betty Jane respectively.

The planning group is from the 25th Div at Schofield Barracks. Wallace is Exec of 9/1st Arty, Gannon is G2 Air, Bowie is Exec of G3 and of course Kren. The following people all attended the party, unless otherwise stated. Roy and Bonnie Beatty with Roy with District Engineers after spending a year's hardship tour on Johnon Island. Roy is currently OIC of a bridge-building project which, when completed in the next few

months, will provide a second entrance to Honolulu Harbor. George and Pres Hall, George being POL officer on CINCPAC staff. The Halls and Beattys met for the first time and discovered that their sons were bosom companions. Pres Davis, who is still single and unencumbered, is aide to General Harkins, USARPAC Chief of Staff. Hal and Phyllis Anne Horne, our local boy, returned after a hardship tour in Korea. Hal is in the special weapons business with USARPAC. Phyllis Anne and Bonnie Beatty both waited out their share of the hardship tours in Hawaii. Lou and Phyllis Tixier were there and Lou is with the G2 at USARPAC.

Leo and Anne Miller had planned to attend but got crossed up on the dates and missed it. Leo is with the USARPAC Engineer section. Bill and Mo Shelton, Bill and Miriam Thomasset, Jack and Packy Whitener, Joe and Bab Rogers, and Jack and Gladys Kimball couldn't make the shindig because of previous commitments. Shelton is S3, 2/21st Inf. Thomasset is Executive of the Div Eng Bn. Miriam has been busy singing with the Episcopal Choir in Wahiawa and at the Post Chapel. She sang solo in the Messiah. Whitener is S4 for 1/14th Inf. Joe Rogers is in USARPAC's G4 section. Jack Kimball, the only Air Force member of the class, in Hawaii, is in the A5 section of PACAF. Bob Rush, Jean and the family stopped by to say hello to the Thomassets on the way to Kwajalein.

Washington, D.C. and area.—The Peters (Dave, Joan, and children Lauren, David Jr. and Diane) report that they have been in Washington for 10 months prior to last Christmas. Dave's job is that of Asst Editor of Army Information Digest. The Yanceys have purchased a house from J. A. Yancey and Co. at 109 Haviland Drive, Ivy Farms, Newport News, Va. The Yanceys are now at Langley AFB, as of Jan 62. Bill was promoted to Lt. Col. last 1 Sep 61—Congratulations!

Fort Bragg, N.C.—Just prior to mailing this column to West Point, I received word from Jack Morris of his transfer, effective 15 Mar 62, to US Army Element, MAAG, APO 143, San Francisco. Jack leaves an assignment with G-3 Section, Hq XVIII Abn Corps at Bragg. While overseas his wife Dorrie and their son John McDowell Morris, born 20 Sep 61, will reside at 504 Brunswick Road, Fayetteville, N.C.

New York, N.Y.—On 23 Jan 62, Consolidated Edison Company of N.Y. announced the election of Max Ulrich as an assistant vice president for community relations, advertising and publicity. Max was named general manager, advertising and industry research, in 1958 after 4 years with Edison Electric Institute. He became assistant to the general manager, outside plant construction, in 1960 and, later that year, assistant to the vice president in charge of sales. Ulrich holds a Master's degree in civil engineering from MIT.

West Point News.—It was with great sadness that we learned of the passing away of Jim Gridley. Jim was a wonderful person to know and our ranks have lost a fine and irreplaceable friend. Natalie and the children will continue to reside at their home at 6905 Edgerton Lane, Springfield, Va.

Our congratulations go to Sam Walker who turned in his gold leaves for silver ones on 2 Feb. Let's hope that there will be many more who will follow. Among the more unusual assignments one can expect in a 30-year career is that recently given to Jack

Shultz. He was placed on TDY from the Tactical Department to the "Ice-Capades", in Calgary, Ontario, as a Technical Advisor to their 23d edition which will open in New York in September. One of the acts is based on a West Point scene and will feature 32 girl skaters in cadet uniforms (with skirts substituted for trou). Jack says the girls were remarkably quick at learning Squads Right, Right Shoulder Arms, and Present Arms, etc.; however, the whole act lacked "tone" until they learned to brace. Have not been able to find out if any of the girls signed up for Extra Instruction but I do know that none were driven around on calls. Understand that Jack is trying to get credit for a "short tour" based on this assignment.

On 6 Feb, Pete **Burnell**, Roger Nye, John **Stannard**, and Clair **Book** attended the monthly luncheon of the West Point Society of New York at Leone's. Ned **Mewborn** is the honcho in arranging these luncheons and did a first-class job on this one. The guest speaker was none other than General "Tacho" **Somoza**. His talk was extremely interesting and enlightening. He has really become a polished diplomat with many interesting experiences to talk about. **Howie Giebel** also attended the luncheon and **Max Ulrich** stopped by long enough to say hello. Max just recently received another promotion with Consolidated Edison in New York.

Some of those who will be leaving here this summer have received assignment instructions as follows: **Frank Blazey** will attend AWC, **Dick Tuck** goes to AFSC, **Al Leavitt** will be on his way to Korea, and **Jack Shultz** will be in the swim at Annapolis for a year with the Naval Academy.

One last note from the Point: **Clarice** and **Clair Book**, **Boots** and **Al Leavitt**, **Lainie** and **Pete Burnell**, **Ruth** and **Dick Wildrick**, and **Dick Tuck** were joint hosts for a Wine-Tasting Party on 30 Mar 62, at the West Point Army Mess. Their invitation included quite a treatise on the art of Winesmanship.

'47

Maj. John W. Mastin
Assistant to the Dean
West Point, N. Y.

Christmas brought a goodly number of cards—some with news, some without. It was good to hear from you and without further comment I will summarize. **Mel Leblanc** goes to the Army Language School, March to October, then to military college in Spain. **George Harrington** graduated from AFSC in January and is now in Louveciennes, France; **Ruth** stays in Norfolk. **Jack Dunham** has bingo booming at Leavenworth; he and **Lainie** will be here for June Week. **Dick McAdoo** is commanding the 5th Eng Combat Bn at Ft. Leonard Wood. **Marjorie** and **Bill Henry** spent the summer touring Europe on assignment for General Electric, are now back in Huntsville, Ala., and will be here for June Week. **Jeanne** and **George Levenback** "expect to join our happy group for the 15th." **Wally Veaudry** received his MS in Psychology in January and is now assigned to the Staff and Faculty of the Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg. **Bunny** and **Bill Nairn** enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with **Goldie** and **Mike Greenberg**—**Bunny** and **Bill** should be settled in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, c/o US Embassy, by now. **Kay** and **Jim Johnson** have the welcome mat out at 2774 Lancaster Road, Hayward, Calif., for all ye who are Far-East bound. Visitors so far include **Mary** and **Don Burton** en route to Formosa, **Sam Starobin** en route to Vietnam, and **Hugh**

Bartley en route to Korea. **Jim** manages to get a bit of yard work out of each visitor, so go forewarned. **Jim** is now Deputy (w/o six-gun) District Engineer. **Lita** and **Bernie DeGil** are next floor neighbors of **Gwen** and **Ronnie Heiser** in Naples. **Bob Rosen** sent a list of classmates in the DC area. Those who haven't been mentioned in recent columns are: **Bellovin**, **Dicker**, **Ellis**, **Goldsborough**, **Hill**, **Bob Kennedy**, **Lukens**, **Jack Miller**, **Mock**, **Sattem**, **Bill Sullivan**. **Bob** and **I** will furnish addresses on request.

Doc Blanchard is slated to be assistant football coach at USAFA and **Hank Foldberg** has been named head coach and athletic director at Texas A&M.

Bob Baer graduated from AFSC in January and departed recently for Korea. **Ann** is living in Highland Falls.

Congratulations to our newest silver-leafers: **Al Haig**, **Bill Webb**, **Bob Fahs**, **Tom Rogers**, **Bill Nairn**, **Jim Edington**, **Jake Jacobsen**, and **Don Burton**.

Recent orders send **Pete Boerger**, **Hank Hill**, **Harry Ball** and **Jack Faith** to AFSC come summer; **John Hoover** to AWC (Congratulations, John! Believe you are the first!); **Hank Paul**, and **Wayne Hauck** to C&GSC.



1947: Pete Molnar (right) with Wm. C. MacPhail, Vice-President of CBS Television Sports, and President Kennedy at National Recreation Association Awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., 27 Oct 61.

Dottie and **Jim Egger** proudly announce the arrival of **Janet Marie**; and **Betty** and **George Haugen**, the arrival of **Eric**. **Dottie** and **Wayne Hauck** live near Rhine-Main (tel. Frankfurt Civilian 522652) and would welcome any one passing through. They have visited with **Susan** and **Frank Taylor** in Fulda, with **Muriel** and **Bill Webb** near Heidelberg, and have seen **Bob Short** (DCSOPS, USAREUR) and **John Hoover**. **Wayne-O** is thoroughly enjoying his jobs as Asst Ord Off, Northern Area Comd, and Exec Off of the Ord Comd.

Classmates here gathered on 24 Feb to celebrate Navy's defeat in several athletic contests. **Bill West** plans to change his address to Blake School, Minneapolis, next fall—it's closer to the Rocky Mountain ski resorts. **Jim Johnson**, address above, would like to organize a West Coast 15th reunion. The first one is on **Jim** (isn't that what you said, **Jim**?) so make it a point to let him know you are coming.

George Bland is reputed to be with the 82d Abn Div at Ft. Bragg. **Duke Duquemin** and **Ike Ickler** expect to go to Korea come summer, and **Buster Little** expects to go to Vietnam in September. **Jack Schuder** is due here at West Point to be the Senior Engineer Instructor. It is rumored that **Dick Littlestone** is also due in.

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

Al Geraci reports that business is booming in the Tucson area.

All classmates who would like to celebrate the 15th in Rome are reminded to get in touch with **Frank Boerger**, Army Section, MAAG, APO 794, N.Y.

After diligent application of stochastic processes (some people call it guessing) to your responses to his poopsheet, **John Culin** predicts that: 90-100 classmates will assemble here for June Week, your contributions to the memorial fund will be magnanimous, and the medallions will be a sell-out.

Pete Molnar has received a National Recreation Association prize for his sterling performance as producer of the CBS Summer Olympic Games telecasts. NRA awards are in recognition of "journalists and broadcasters who have helped create better understanding of programs in the field of physical recreation."

Hot off the wire from **Al Geraci**: Assignments for those now at Leavenworth are: **Dick Allen** to Korea, **Joan** back to Washington, D. C.; **Joan** and **Shelton Biles**, Area Engineer, Los Angeles, with station Vandenburg AFB; **Yvonne** and **Jay Bleiman**, Area Engineer, Athens, Greece; **June** and **Jean Burner** remain at Leavenworth as instructor; **Ginny** and **Jim Fraser** to Language School for one year then to MAAG, Athens, Greece; **Al Geraci**, S-3, Division Signal Battalion, Korea, **Bobbie** and kids to Tucson; **Pat** and **Doc Haskin**, NORAD, Colorado Springs; **Wells Lange**, MAAG Pakistan, **Polly** to R.I.; **Doris** and **Dick Littlestone**, USMA Math Department; **George Lynn** to Korea, **Lee** remains in Leavenworth; **Dot** and **Bob McGee**, Office Chief of Transportation; **Betty** and **George Maloney**, Special Forces, Okinawa; **Ruth** and **Ike Snyder** remain at Leavenworth as instructor. **Lee Bass** is plugging for all of us to retire—he is building retirement homes in Lake Worth, Fla.

'48

Maj. Thomas W. Bowen
Dept. of MP&L
West Point, N. Y.

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to announce that the new grade school at Ft. Benning was named White School in honor of **Ed White**. A photograph of the dedication tablet is shown below.

John Milton reports that both **Ed's** father, **Maj. Gen. Charles H. White**, and his brother, **Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr.**, took part in the ceremony. Both the building and the ceremony were most appropriate. **John** also makes an announcement of **Robert Stuart Milton** born 23 Aug 61. Both reports are gratefully noted.

A letter from **Bill Rosencrans** reports that the theater at Itazake Air Base on Kyushu is named after **Herb Barrineau** but there is no plaque or dedication visible; **Rosey** suggested that the Class put a suitable one in the theater and volunteered to price and get one if it was desired. As there are still some funds available here at West Point which could be used for this purpose, it is planned to honor **Herb**. Any contributions which members of the Class might wish to make to defray part of the cost can be sent to the column and they will be added to the funds available

here. Rosey also brought us up-to-date on his activities; he has been serving as the Opn Off of a F-100 squadron at Misawa in northern Honshu—Martha and girls arrived last summer after a 10-months' delay. The only classmate he has seen has been C² Elebash.

In the next mail C² reported a third child—C² didn't say but Rosey said it was a girl—born 11 Jan 62. Buck Borg was seen at the Tokyo Embassy and Grim and Sharon Locke were C²'s hosts while on TDY in Thailand.

A letter from Rod Saville brought the news that he was remarried to Joan Jensen of Scarsdale, N. Y. and by adding four children to the family, has brought the total to seven. Rod's home address is 7517 Riverview Way, Houston, and hopes for some wandering classmates for meals, lodging, talk or what-have-you (the last appears to be particularly appealing!). Rod has bought a small farm near Manchester, Vt. and hopes to build there next summer. He says that he'll have a press release at that time and get the neighboring classmates together.

A good rundown on the Air Force classmates was sent in by Jim Muehlenweg from Norton AFB where Jim is in the Titan I office. Ben Eakins, Chuck Wurster, Bob Van Arsdall, and Rick Berry are all in the AF missile business and Hank Stelling and Lucille are to report to Norton shortly on the ballistics side. AB Anderson and Otis Moore are at March AFB, Riverside. Jim had just returned from the Command and Staff College at Maxwell last year where nine classmates were being schooled. Assignments not already noted were: Jake Pompan—Pentagon; Dick Miner—Wright-Patterson; Pete Shively—training with Westinghouse at Baltimore (?); Walt Schlotterbeck—France; Don Swenholt—Maxwell; Don Kipfer—Maxwell.

Jack Kastris and Gaylord MacCartney were at Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak. Congratulations, Jim; that's the most information that we've had from the wild blue yonder yet.

Jim Dingeman reports that he was married to Sylvia Jan Elves on 11 Jun 60 and that Bill Smith and he are aides to General Taylor; congratulations on both counts, Jim!

Parry Sykes writes that he is in the process of relocating this spring and that Charlie Shook (Eastman Kodak) is the only classmate whom he sees in the Rochester area. However, Parry did have a visit with Tom and Joan Cormack in Los Angeles while on a trip. Keep us informed of your new address, Parry.

Gene and Mary Lou Forrester apparently have Paris well in hand while Gene is working at SHAPE but report a dearth of classmates in the immediate area, although Bob Cushing dropped through and Tom Clark and John Egbert are at Fontainebleau. The Forresters have been extended until Jun 63 so there's a Paris stop for '48-ers.

The most exotic message received this quarter came on a postcard from Russia with a picture of Red Square. Bill Kaula, noting our requests for corrections to the column, makes the following statement: "About six years ago it was rumored that I was in Sumatra; actually I was in New Britain. But now this space, science, etc., business gets me to more interesting places." Nothing more; how about that, classmates?

The Class at West Point has for the past few years made a practice of adopting some of the non-graduates stationed here as honorary classmates. We would like to compile a complete list of those who have been adopted here or elsewhere in the past so the remainder of the class can be given notice of our adopted classmates. If you know of any, please drop us a line.

This year the '48-ers here at West Point adopted Paul Dietzel, '48 Miami, and the new football coach; Major Charles Stephenson; USMC, Office of Military Psychology & Leadership; Major P.J. Kenny, Dept of Physics and Chemistry; Major R.E. Lynch, Dept of Social Sciences; and Major M. J. Slominski, Dept of Earth, Space, & Graphic Sciences. All and their ladies are welcomed to the class.

A note from Jeanette Reynolds has her and the girls safely at Green Cove Springs, Fla., while Don and Dave McNeely and Phil Day are finishing the course at Ft. Bragg prior to departing for Vietnam.

Jack Chitty reports from Seventh Army Hq that he and Houston MacMurray have the headquarters well under control. Marge and Rees Jones report from Wildflecken where life is apparently as active as usual. Rees laid his crutches down to write that he left a good job at Baumholder when he found that a major could still command a long-range patrol company (USA LRRP Co, Abn, APO 26, NY, NY). Was that leg in shape for the skiing as you hoped it would be, Rees?



More overseas news from a frequent contributor to the column, Irv Schoenberg. While keeping AF missiles in the Bitburg, Germany, area aimed at "the other guys" this XO of the 585th Tactical Missile Gp (APO 132), wife Ann and son David (2½) have been able to tour Europe and keep tabs on '48 cronies such as Arnie and Tone Braswell, who left a nearby F-100 squadron for Maxwell AFB and school; our two students in England, Bob Pomeroy and Jim Sandman; Walt Plummer, who had to leave Katy and family in Maryland when the 3d Cav dashed off to Germany; and Bob and Merle Jean Finnegan who represent us at SETAF Hq in Verona where Bob is SCS. While Irv was also writing us about Dick Stein, Dick wrote us about the VIP demonstration flight that keeps shined up. Dick is a Matador and Mace man with Martin Co. in Baltimore and apparently keeps Irv advised on the latest modifications in the cockpits of those things. Dick reports that he travels some, too—Germany, Okinawa, Japan—and enjoys the quieter moments at home with his wife and Gus (4), and Susie (3). Back in Washington, Jay Josephs is carrying on Irv's work in Legislative Liaison. Sid Berry reports from his position as Military Assistant to the Secretary of Defense that other classmates guiding our destinies still include John Wadsworth in the Secretary of the Army's office, Bob Cushing with General Lemnitzer in JCS. Sid reports that you can add 3 years (most of it with the 4th Armd Div) to the family's 10-year book coverage and be up-to-date. The weather in Washington should improve with Bill Bandeen's influencing NASA's TIROS Meteorological Satellite Project from Goddard Space Flight Center where Bill Kaula (not Moscow, as previously noted) also hangs his hat. Bill and Joan Bandeen celebrated their first wed-

ding anniversary (memories!) at Benny and Barbara Jacobellis's where the familiar faces included Casey and Willie Burns, Marge and Woe Enderle, Bev and Jim Hall, Jay Josephs, Jake Pompan, Imogene and George Swearingen, Joan and Dick Weber, Pat and Moe Sellig, and Novella and Ennis Whitehead.

A couple of familiar Joe's—Kiernan and Bratton—now students at Leavenworth, received commendation ribbons for their performance on prior engineer assignments. Jack Osteen (Ft. Bragg) and Stew Young have left AFSC in Norfolk with diplomas in hand. Upon graduation, Stew was assigned to AF Space Systems Division in Los Angeles. Mary Virginia and Monk Doty invite visitors to the Seattle Fair to drop by Quarters 8684 at Ft. Lewis for a briefing from the assistant to the C/S, 4th Inf Div.

George Hartnell is presently at the Civil Affairs School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., preparing for a short tour in SE Asia; Nancy is with her folks in Denver. Allied Chemical has named Ed Klett to a product sales manager's post with their Barrett Division. Boy Taylor writes from his Madison Avenue address (IBM, N.Y. Uptown Branch manager) that he sees neighbor Bud Vreeland occasionally and sometimes joins John Sternberg for a "wet" lunch in the city. While awaiting the arrival of their eighth child, Ken and Terry Ruddy took time to report "All's well" in Texas. Tex Edwards seems to be successfully combining business with some hunting.

Bruce Buechler reports from AF outpost in England his present duty is Wing Plans Officer for the 20th TFW at Wethersfield; also the arrival in Mar 61 of their third, Robert Rhey. Although the only '48-er on the base, Bruce occasionally sees Ed Scott who is settled with his family at the AF base at Alconbury. Latest report has Tom Tyree and John Maple outstarring the Russians in Berlin. Jack Kean sent us an encyclopedia report from Heidelberg where he is assigned to G-3 Plans of Central Army Group. Busy, but has been able to get down to Spain to sun himself and family on the beach near Barcelona. No other '48-ers in Heidelberg but Jack saw Jess Hendricks who is with G-3 Section of the 3d Armd Div. Also with the 3d Armd is Donn Starry, S3 of CCC. Jack Chitty is in G-2, Seventh Army; Tom Clark is Exec of the 553d Engr Bn in France (APO 58). Randy Beirne is up in the rarified atmosphere of V Corps Hq as aide to the CG; Randy, Bim, and their three children live in "very" small "flat" in Frankfurt, 2202 AG Platen Str. Randy reports that Willie Bertram is in the G-1 Section of the 8th Div at Bad Kreuznach.

On this side of the creek but south of the border is Jack Waggoner whose new station in Lima, was reported in last ASSEMBLY but without address which is c/o US Embassy, Lima, Peru. Jack reports that Bill and Denny Whitson have a new baby boy. Name please, Bill. The Whitsons are at Monterey where Bill is taking Chinese. Another report from the far west comes from Ben and Nancy Eakins, who were apparently appointed recorders at a get-together at Donna and Bill Cook's place in Los Angeles on the occasion of the Dec 61 ill-fated venture against Navy. Other faithful supporters at this affair were Betty and Charley Crouch, Marge and Bill Hayden, Jean and Art Snyder, Joan and Tom Cormack, Lois and Jay Hatch, Trish and Rick Berry, Peg and Bob Van Arsdall. Ben and Nancy visited Ed and Mary Nelson at Sandia last fall. Also at Sandia, in fact on the same street, are Jim and Chris McCray, Stan and Poppy Thevenet. A letter from Stan reports his transfer from USAF to Army Ordnance;

also the arrival of their ninth, a daughter, in Jan 61. Stan is Asst Branch Chief, Officer Training Branch of the Atomic Weapons Training Group. Also from the southwest comes a volume from Joe and Ginnie Meyer. Joe notes that the Juarez attractions are still open and that the Special Weapons Course down there will be reinstated in the spring. Readers make the connection. Ginnie is having the usual difficulties of small unit commanders with a Girl Scout Troop. Thanks, Ginnie, for volunteering Joe to write the column. We accept. There is no requirement that he be stationed here at West Point. Just be sure he meets the deadlines.

Back here on the east coast Rog Conover writes that he is still with Bell Telephone Laboratories; he is the head BP for the Murray Hill Laboratory of that company. In his spare time he maintains his active Reserve status and hopes to get back in a troop assignment with the 78th Div in June. Rog and Bobbie with the four little Conovers are living in the country at 28 Goltra Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J. Promised news from Marie Weaver, relayed by a confused but elated Paul, is Paul James, 13 Dec 61. Congratulations on your qualification, Paul.

June Week news in the next issue, but how about a line from those who are too far away?

We are looking for sponsors for the football games at Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, New York City and Ann Arbor next year! Volunteers to the front!!!

'49

Major Henry T. Croonquist
Dept. of Mathematics
West Point, N. Y.

Time for the news in brief.

First off, Ed Cave was retired for physical disability in February and has a good job with the New York Telephone Company. Another change, Al Kendree has moved from district manager in San Jose to the home office in southern California of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. Al and Billy now live at 2310

Adair St., San Marino. A letter from Tina Fatum said that Jack and she are enjoying Ft. Bragg where he is assigned training people for the trip to Vietnam and related areas. Ted Swett wrote from San Salvador that Mission work in Central America is both interesting and a bit frustrating; however, it will keep anyone busy. You people with the exotic orders take note.

The following is a letter from Jack Cronin at Maxwell AFB.

"We are writing to you from the scene of a '49 party at Maxwell. Here tonight are 10 couples from the USAF Command and Staff College: Roy and Sarah Brunhart, Jack and Jane Cronin, Emmet and Janice Everest, Jack and Jeanne Kiely, Marshall and Sue Neal, Bill and Marianne Robison, Jeff and Claire Simpson, Bob and JoAnn Slizeski, Bill and Colette Smith, and Hugh and Bonnie Wynne. The eleventh couple of the Maxwell group are the Stansberrys, who had to BENO at the last minute; they don't know what they missed. Jim is assigned to the AF ROTC program. Don and Libby Gower drove up to the party from Ft. Rucker, Ala. Don is working in Army Aviation and recently talked to JQ Arnette and Bob Block at Ft. Monroe and Jerry Lauer at Ft. Bragg. Don also saw Ed Hindman who is in the Engineer labs at Belvoir.

"The Everests are expecting their second adoption; all of '49 at Maxwell are thrilled for them. Also expecting are the Wynnes, a second. Bud goes to the Pentagon as a member of the DASA staff.

"Jack Kiely heard from Emil Nakfoor and Frank Hinchion and Frank Sarsfield over the Xmas holidays. Among the three there are 15 children. The Kielys themselves have four. Incidentally, Jack is one of the few who has his assignment—he will go to the U. of Connecticut for a year in engineering management.

"Bob Slizeski just claimed the SPEEDO title. In 5 years, Bob and JoAnn have contributed five youngsters to the population explosion. Bob hopes that his tremendous academic achievements at Maxwell will get

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

him to Vietnam as a T-28 pilot; he wants to keep the world safe for his good friend, Stanley Crum.

"Larry Moore passed through Montgomery recently. Larry is at Brookley AFB in Mobile, the father of four. Larry phoned us tonight during the party to wish us well.

"Joe Pospisil, from Eglin and Bo Callaway from LaGrange, Ga., almost but not quite, made our party tonight. Bo planned to fly over but was stopped by bad weather.

"Bob and Joan Owen and their three children spent a few vacation days with us in Montgomery last week. Bob is still living in Grand Rapids near our tireless scribe, Ralph Raabe. Joe Henry recently visited us from the Naval Command and Staff College at Newport, R.I. He and Sue, plus five, are enjoying the hospitality of the Navy. Dave Colgan wrote from the isolation booth in Moscow that he is having a wonderful time and expects to marry someone someday.

"John Saxon is now an electrical engineering instructor at the AF Academy. John says that Punch Jamison is leaving ADC headquarters for a squadron ops job at Selfridge. Gene Mechling is still a fighter pilot tiger stationed at Twelfth Air Force headquarters at Waco. With typical daring, he just talked himself into parajump training along with several other Tactical Air Command people. Doug Weart is still writing plans at Pope but will leave there in August for a student year at Maxwell. Harry Spillers is the aeronautical engineer on the MATS staff at Scott AFB. His chief interest nowadays is the new C-141 jet transport. We're told that Tom Moses is a big gun in the Army's Pentagon staff. The AF group there includes Jimmy Hartinger and Ab Greenleaf. John Poulson is still in the Washington area in nuclear development work. Marsh Neal wants to know, 'Where are you, Al?'

That was the extent of the letter. The following notes were scribbled on the back as an annex. The Brunharts report hearing from the Workingers and the Dederichs. Smirk is presently working as an AF liaison officer with NASA in Cleveland and will be among our classmates heading for Maxwell this summer for CSC. The Dederichs have done the impossible in leaving SAC. They are in Washington where Bill is going to school prior to heading for an attaché assignment in India.

Roy Brunhart wants to relay to Pete Palmer in Germany that skiing in the high country around Denver really gets to you in comparison to the New England ski areas. Jack Ford and Joe Guthrie are apparently still in flight test work at Wright-Patterson AFB.

That winds up Jack's letter and also the news in general. One item not to be overlooked is that Jim and Delores Neal's new son born in February is named David. Army orders for those who are to move this summer are starting to come out now; however, my list is nowhere near complete enough to include in this column. When you arrive at your new homes be certain to write about your new address, family, etc.



1949: A-N Football Game Party at Ft. Leavenworth. Left to right, standing: Ben Sheets, Bob and Alice Nulsen, Flo and Bill Huber, Barbara and Mo Mathews, Sally Coghlan, Rebecca Greenbaum, Jim Coghlan, Bernie Greenbaum, Sue and Bill Goodwin, Tom Stackton, Barbara and Bruce Peters, and Teddy and John Costa. Seated: Roland Peixotto, Jack and Lee Thomas, Michaela and Ken McIntyre and Wootsie Stockton. On floor: Kitty Peixotto, Trudy and Lee Surut, Petey and Jack Cox, John and Jeinie Carr and Vonnie Turner. Reclining: Bert Turner.

As we approach the end of an even dozen and get ready to start on lucky thirteen, it might be well to consider the plans in store for celebrating the occasion. Here at the fountain we're still fighting for a June-Week site to festively get together—it gets harder every year. Our fun and frolic committee, however, feels sure we'll succeed and so a picnic similar to the one last year is being planned. The tentative date is Sunday, 3 Jun, so start making plans to get up if you can.

Everyone around here was certainly pleased with the announcement that Bill Yeoman had been selected as head football coach at the U. of Houston. As most of you know, Bill has been at Michigan State since 1953 as an assistant coach and has helped put out some of their great games. It's interesting to note that Chuck Bednarik is still going great and getting plaudits as being one of the pros' greatest centers; however, there's still a large number of us who think he was only second best as a collegian in '48. Best of luck, Yo-Yo.

It's pleasing to report the advancement of some other classmates. The Association of Graduates forwarded some recent news releases they had received. Pat Navarro has been elected President by the Board of Directors of the Navarro Corporation in Pittsburgh. Pat joined the company in 1953 and has had experience as a field engineer, project engineer, estimator and executive vice president. He is a Director of the Pittsburgh Builders Exchange and Master Builders Association, and has also served as a Director and officer of the West Point Society of Pittsburgh.

Bill Ward has been appointed Director of Marketing Services of General Aniline and Film Corporation. He is also a member of the faculty of NYU in the evening division, instructing courses in business policy and management principles.

On the military side, Tom Ball, Duane Pederson and Lou Prentiss have recently received the Army Commendation Medal. Tom received his for service as an instructor at the Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Duane for service as nuclear effects engineer at the Chemical Corps Field Requirements Agency at Ft. McClellan, and Lou for service as operations officer of Publications and Educational Materials Branch, Dept. of Non-Resident Training, The Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir. Congratulations are certainly in order for all of the above.

Boyd Bashore passed on a very interesting letter he had received from Eddie Ramos. Eddie was over from the Philippines in 1960 to attend the Special Forces course at Ft. Bragg. More recently he has been the chairman of a committee on Unconventional Warfare which has been laying plans for a Special Forces and guerrilla organization to augment AFP conventional forces. As a result of his committee's studies and recommendations, the first AFP Special Forces unit was activated last 21 Dec (AFP Day). The "birth" of the unit was dramatized by a para-drop demonstration, in which Eddie participated, by Special Forces personnel and P.A.F. Paramedics on the Camp Murphy parade ground during the Armed Forces Day Review. Eddie and Ming, who now have four girls, pass on their best regards to all class members.

It would certainly be great to find someone to blame for an error that appeared in the last issue—but not even my wife will ac-

cept it. In citing those present at the A-N game I had Jerry Waldor "up from Cape Canaveral" when it should have been "down from Newark." Sorry, Jerry, I had changed it on my file copy but not on the one I sent forward.

Received a nice letter from Jim Barnes written on 18 Feb which started, "We had a class party last night at the Officers' Club, Naval Weapons Plant, Washington, D. C. The caper was a howling success, enjoyed thoroughly by all." Jim had made up some work sheets which he passed around during the festivities. Included were spaces for "Present Station" and any "Remarks" which individuals felt newsworthy for the ASSEMBLY. The following are extracts from the sheets: Marshall and Marion Talbott, DASA, "extended another year"; Jim and Bobbie Barnes, 1st Msl Bn, 71st Arty, Suitland, Md., "to Leavenworth in August"; Dave and Anne Byrd Meredith, "hope to go to Germany"; Phil and Helen Barger, 8350 Oak Avenue, Waynesboro, Va., "come and see us!"; Ben and Malvene Lewis, "on the way to Leavenworth this summer"; Ed and Irene Stefanik,



1950: D.C. Caper, 17 Feb 62.

"to Warsaw, Poland, in April, 62"; Ed and Lee Pierce, Ft. Bragg, "No. 3 is a boy"; Jim Fooshe, Washington, "Fine party"; E. J. and Judy Reidy, White House, "Newly decorated, we love it"; and Ralph and Joy Viskochil, DCSLOG, "Tired." Also present were John and Herta McCleary, OCRD, DA; Mark and Gloria Jones, OACSI, DA; Seymour and Yvonne Fishbein, Burroughs Corp.; Sandy and Ruth Sanderson, ODCSPER; John and Lois Rutledge, OCE; Ed and Jean Grado-ville, OQMG; JD and Dolores Pennekamp, AF Personnel; Sam and Tillie Smithers, ODCSPER; Henry Sachers, VPI; Joe and Beth Griffin, JCS; Dave Pettit, Washington; Leo and Muriel Wegner, in transit to Saudi Arabia Training Team; Hersch and Evelyn Chapman, USMA Prep; Paul and Ann Mueller, OCRD, DA; Bill and Susan Davis, Fishburne Military School; Jim and Carol Drewry, OACSI, DA; Gus and Donna Hergert, OCRD, DA; Jim and Jeanne Lee, OCLL; Mel Johnsrud, DASA; and Bob and Ann Clement, Arlington Hall Station. Also listed was ex-'50 Marc and Janice Arnheiter, CNO-Pentagon. It must have been a real blast. I think it's great someone finally got the big group in the D.C. Area together. With the number here starting to fall each year, it won't be too long until the class representative group will move to D. C. per the Class Constitution. It will sure be easier if some form of organization has been in effect for a few years before it happens. The picture is courtesy of Dave Meredith. Incidentally, it appears rather obvious the picture was taken after the party had started!

The gang at Leavenworth had a gathering about a week earlier than the one in Washington. Leo Romaneski writes that it was a

delightful formal dinner dance at the club, and that it was fun to have a look at all the wives in their beautiful gowns. I'm with you, Leo; it does sound like fun. Leo also reported Bob Gard appeared in a Little Theater production there and acted like a real professional. The production was "Witness For The Prosecution" and Leo had Bob pegged as innocent all the way, only to have it turn out he was the guilty one. All the ones at Leavenworth were scheduled to get their orders on 22 Mar, so we'll have to wait to find out where everyone is off to.

Also from Leavenworth I'm happy and proud, but not surprised, to report that Fran Pick was crowned Queen of the Mardi Gras. A gala Mardi Gras party is held there every other year by the Daughters of the US Army for the benefit of the Post Hospital Emergency Fund and the Ft. Leavenworth DUSA Scholarship Fund for high school seniors from the Fort. Congratulations, Fran. I'll bet Andy was in a real dither that night.

Got a nice note from Ray and Mary Hanson written from Ft. Gulick, Canal Zone. In the last issue after citing the new additions, all girls, I posed a question to which Ray has nicely replied. "Where are the boys?" you ask. 'Tis possible, in our bedazzled state, that we forgot to report the birth of number seven (boy) in 1960. And 'tis even more possible that we neglected to report the birth of number eight (boy) making a grand total: 3 girls, 5 boys!!! My sincere apologies, Ray and Mary; the boys are coming along nicely. Ray also noted that he had seen Sid Hinds and Jim Lynch down on TDY from the States. Jim was down for a few days with the Chief of Engineers and Sid was down for a few months. Good to hear from you all.

Speaking of boys above reminds me I must correct an erroneous report in the last issue. Ed and Marcia Crockett's most recent addition was a little boy, Ronald, and not a little girl. Please forgive me, Ronald.

Dick Drury took the Cadet Rocket Society on a trip to Cape Canaveral early in March. He reported spending a pleasant evening with Deck and Maxine Weight who are stationed there. Deck indicated that George Morrissey had recently reported there for duty, and that Art and Ruth Porcher are still stationed there. Art is Liaison Officer between NASA and OCE.

Jack Hendry passed on some poop he had heard from Jack and Helen Koehler around Christmas. Jack and Helen are at Kelly Barracks in Stuttgart where Jack is in the G-3 Section of VII Corps. The Koehlers just had another offspring, Bernadette, and indicated the Crittenbergers were expecting their sixth child at about the same time.

In a recently published DA Officers' Call entitled "Your Soldiers," there were a couple of real fine pictures of George Ball taken during a little field training. George, incidentally, is now at the Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College along with Charlie Gabriel.

Also in the publishing line my old neighbor, John Fox, had a nice article printed in the magazine *Popular Science*. It was entitled, "How to Make a Star Finder for the Space Age" and appeared in the Dec 61 edition. John and Jane are presently abiding at Howard AFB, Canal Zone with their three girls and two boys. John is the S-3 of the 1st Battle Group, 20th inf.

Had a note from John and Lois Rutledge in which it was succinctly mentioned that Ralph and June Stephenson are still at the AF Academy, Bill and Janice Tuttle are in Los Angeles where Tut is going to USC,

George and Bev Shaffer are at Ft. Sill where George is Asst Post Eng, and Buz and Lila Baxter are at Webb AFB in Big Spring, Texas. Wouldn't be surprised if Buz was getting as much horse time as flying time down there in Texas.

Bob and Audrey Shade reported a spring visit from Bill and Esther McDowall. Bill is presently an advisor to a Reserve Unit and is working out of Harrisburg, Pa. This summer he and Esther are picking up stakes and journeying west to Leavenworth.

This is rather late to get caught up, but I missed both George Bell and Harry Steffensen as being with the group at Leavenworth this year. My roster contained only those with green suits, so forgive my missing the blue ones. Both colors are equally fashionable, of course.

Be sure and make the picnic 3 June if you're anywhere in the neighborhood.

'51

Capt. Joe Rogers
2d Aviation Det., USMA
West Point, N. Y.

Our requests, pleas, and cries of anguish for more news, photos, or pen sketches have not met with an overwhelming response, but fortunately a recent flying trip to Colorado Springs provided us with enough news to start this quarterly blurb. Joe Danforth spent the better part of an afternoon showing us around our sister academy and bringing us up to date on the Air Force troops. I must admit that I was favorably impressed by the AFA and the attitude of the tac officers.

Sandy Vandenberg is at Seymour Johnson AFB flying F-105s. Jack Price is stationed at Cape Canaveral. Hal Shultz is scheduled for the Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell in September. Hal along with Lum Brantley, Bud Bacon, Verl Johnson, and Joe Danforth are tac officers at AFA. Also at AFA are Larry Larson teaching Political Science, Loren Anderson teaching in the Aero Dept, John Powell and Fred Henney in the English Dept, and Dan Barnes teaching Astronautics. Jack des Islets is the AFA's expert on speed reading. He is doing research on the subject and is trying his theories on his children. Al Norton is studying Chemistry at the U. of Tennessee before going to Colorado Springs to teach. Pop Taylor is getting smart at Columbia before reporting to the AFA English Dept. Bill Quinn is stationed at Andrews AFB near Washington, D.C. Stan Umstead is aide to General Lee at Petersen Field. The Joe Danforths have thirteen pets including guinea pigs and turtles. Can anyone top that?

Tom Horgan has been promoted to development engineer at IBM. Congrats. Tom has been with IBM since '57 and makes his home in Endwell, N.Y. Mat Collins is with ALCOA in Louisville, Ky. Hank and Mary Agnes Evans added a daughter to the household in November. Rollie and Gerry Tausch have another daughter, Tracy Ann, also born in November. To the Cappy Bernsteins was born a son, James Neal, in December. Al and Rose Costanzo added number four to the roster when Anthony checked in at Murnau, Germany, on 5 Jan.

Dick McLean is the advisor to a recon unit on the border of Vietnam. Dabney is at 718 45th Ave S. St. Petersburg, Fla. Gil Stevenson reports that Fred and Marie Denman are at the U. of Washington where Fred is a professor. Fred completed his work for a PhD at the U. of California. Last word was that Marie had the misfortune to be hos-

pitalized with a slipped disc. Our sympathies.

'51-ers still making the sports pages—Bob Snyder the post squash champ at Ft. Leavenworth. Walt Russell teamed with George Maloney '46 to win the handball doubles title at Ft. Leavenworth.

Bill (my bowler and umbrella, please) Bradley scheduled for a jump assignment in London (jumping off of Big Ben perhaps?).

Black '51-ers scheduled to take residence at the home of the Black Knights this June include Anne and Lou Michael MA&E, ditto F. Craig and the Guy Jesters. Joan and Pud Keesling are scheduled for the Tac Dept.

Classmates at West Point got together for a formal dinner dance during the Christmas season that was attended by all and was a smashing success. Unfortunately nobody brought a camera. Sound familiar? A New York theater party was scheduled for March but had to be cancelled due to ticket problems, i.e., the theater acted as if they did not want to sell us any. They must have heard that we are a bunch of rowdies or something. Undaunted we went to the club to live it up. A fine time was had by all. And such goings on—twist anyone?

Fred Hampton, a student at the AF Command and Staff College, has been awarded the AF Commendation Medal for his services as a tac at the AF Academy. Congratulations. Harlan Johnson, CE, Olympic Pentathlon Team '52, Master's Degree in Civil Engineering '59, Master's Degree in Nuclear Engineering '59, is now the Atomic Energy Commission's representative at McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic where the PM-3A nuclear power plant is being constructed. Hope he remembered his longies. The Johnsons have three boys: Marc, Jay, and Nate.

We at West Point were delighted with the choice of Paul Dietzel as the new football coach and we look forward with great hopes for the first Dietzel-powered Army Team.

Our deadline for the next issue of ASSEMBLY is 15 Jun and for the fall issue it is 15 Sept. With this subtle hint in mind let's write, call, send pictures, etc. I shall accept post cards COD. That's about the size of it for this month—next month let's make it a bit larger.

'52

Capt. Winfield A. Holt
Dept. of English
West Point, N. Y.

Since this is the pre-June Week issue of ASSEMBLY, it seems appropriate to use a majority of the column for comment on our 10th reunion, the Year Book, and other items of a future nature rather than the normal 'history.'

First, the Year Book, and what I term a sad state of affairs concerning it. I will admit that I can recall being somewhat dubious about the value of the HOWITZER, when I was paying for it back in '52. Thank goodness I 'had' to buy one—my associative memory is bad, and the HOWITZER is the one reference book (other than Eshbach) I could not do without. Judging from the numerous classmates' bookshelves I have seen, and the confessions of equal memory failure I have heard, you, too, have found the HOWITZER valuable. It does have one flaw which is becoming rapidly more apparent. There wasn't a bald head in the class in '52, gentlemen, but look around you—or look in the mirror.

Now, we are going to have a Year Book; the committee is hard at work and plans are far along. But, for the Year Book to have any

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

significance it must have you in it. Your picture, bald spot and all, pictures of your wife and your children, and it must have your biography. Whether you send a picture or not, whether you send a biography or subscribe to the book or not, you will be "in." But believe me, writing a biography, as the committee is trying to do for some of you from the information in the REGISTER, is frustrating work. "Born '29, Inf" does not make interesting reading. The deadline is now 3 Jun 62. Those of you who are lost, come out of the woods and join the party. John Ralph, Dept of Social Sciences, USMA, will be glad to hear from you.

June Week is truly going to be old home week. More than 100 classmates have indicated intentions of being here, but I've noticed a disturbing thing—classmates here often tell me, "I heard from so and so or I saw so and so last weekend and he and his wife are planning to come up for June Week." Fine, except when I look at the roster of those planning to come, I don't see old so and so. Which means that table reservations, party plans, and registration material may not meet the demand. I realize that some of us are truly not sure what we will be doing in June, but those who plan to be here will do themselves a good turn by dropping a line to Chuck Wallis, Dept of Social Sciences, USMA, and letting him know about it.

I have memories that go back almost 14 years of parties that Al Bracy has made a success. (Some of those parties were boodlegifts, admittedly.) At any rate, Al, as Entertainment Chairman, assures a good time at the class picnic and buffet-cocktail party. Joe Austin, no slouch at parties himself, has the Stewart Field Club lined up for our cocktails; watch the swimming pool at the edge of the patio, it will be rough on your new blazer.

So, the last word through this column on June Week is: Let us know when you will get here or if you can't let us know, just come—but at least send in material for your part of the Year Book.

Shifting very quickly to recent history, the Maternity Ward at the West Point Hospital has had some recent class business. Bill and Grace Horn welcomed Mary Catherine Horn, born 12 Mar and Willie (Lewis) and Millie Williams welcomed Theodore Patrick Williams born on 25 Mar. At the other end of the continent, Ray and Maureen Tensfeldt welcomed Patricia Jo Tensfeldt on 13 Mar in Arroyo Grande, Calif. Maureen added a line to her announcement to say that she and Ray are delighted with California and Ray's job as a test supervisor for Boeing at Vandenburg AFB. The Class welcomes the three newcomers and—see you at reunion.

'53

Capt. John D. Smythe
Dept. of ES&GS
West Point, N. Y.

Saw Wilbur Bell the other day—he participates with the Sky Divers here at the Academy. At Ft. Bliss, we have Chad Friedersdorff and Herb Friesen also soaring like the birds.

The Lou Kaufman's are near Manhattan Beach, Calif., and they recommend their accommodations very highly. Also, Pat and Al Hays are set up at Hawthorne, Calif. While you are driving up and down the coast, you shouldn't miss the Seattle World's Fair. Dick and Mary Young are in the Seattle area and have the welcome mat out for all that attend the Fair. Dick is doing very well with the air industry and recommends the great northwest. Dave Best also lives in the Seattle area. MM and Bob Schroeder hit the Washington, D.C., social set during leave from civilian schooling over the Christmas holidays. The winter carnival at Dartmouth was enjoyed by the Hal Myrahs.

Julie and Danny Egbert are soaking in the sunshine while George is studying at the advance course at Bliss. After Bliss, the family will move to Lansing while George joins our increasing numbers in Vietnam. Lou Friedersdorff is going to Saudi Arabia. Also heading in the same direction will be Ken Heitzke and his family. They will be heading for an ASA tour to Asmara, Eritrea. Bill Yuengel and Chuck Tighe are going for a trip to Korea while Cliff Worthy is slated for civil schooling. Dave Best reported into Bliss for a week with his National Guard Unit.

Kirk Ehlers is Post Engineer for the USARUER Hq and Alvar Grum is making Heidelberg his home station. Sidney Carter has gone into business for himself as a management consultant in Winter Haven, Fla. Ann and Rich Leonard are living on the economy near Hanau, Germany. Frank Kincaid is attending the advance course at Ft. Benning. Also at Benning are Bob Barton, Cy Nerone, John Bringham, Jim Donahue, Ray Colvin, Al Horwedel, and Smirk Wardlaw. Jim is in the Secretary's Office at TIS and might be in the market for a buyer for his home in Columbus. Jim departs for CG&SC sometime this summer. Ray is probably on his way to Vietnam and John is back on active duty and attending the associate course.

A recent roster of personnel in Vietnam included Lou Boone, Bob Boxell, Leonard Greeley, Don Martin, Jack Morton, Charles Neal, John Oblinger, and Bob Schofield.

Two usually reliable sources have Bill Sifford going to two different locations. One says he is going to the ALS at Monterey and the other said he is on his way to Korea from Sill. It is possible that they both could be correct. Peg Laflam had a pleasant surprise in February. Bob flew in from Korea for a 2-week leave with her and their two children in New Hampshire. Bob is due back from the Far East late this summer. At a recent (Oct 61) party in Korea, the picture which appears near this column was taken. Others that were in Korea at that time but failed to make the party were Gene Currier, Jim Bambery, Bill Harris, Wally Noll, Dick Tchon, JD Wilson, and George Waters.

Bill Renner is leaving the Tobyhanna Signal Depot for MAAG Taiwan in June. He will probably run into Jack Neuberger who is assigned to the Chinese Army as an advisor.

Bob (Red Dog) Smith has had some interesting assignments recently. He and Nancy were in Lebanon for two years while Bob attended the American University of Beirut and received a Master's degree in Arab Studies. From there they moved to Rabat, Morocco for a short time before reporting into Aberdeen at the beginning of the year. The school will run until July. Others at Aberdeen include the Paul Floyds, Doc and Helen Viereck, and John and Maureen Meglen.

Bob Martin is going to have a couple of weeks at Ft. Bragg and then on to Vietnam. Ellie will be in the St. Louis area while Bob is away. When you go through Hawaii, make sure that you stop by to see Bob Fernandez and Early Rush. Bob is with the 19th Inf at Schofield Barracks and Early is the Post Engineer at Tripler General Hospital.

Drew Dowling, on TDY to Monmouth for the short course from White Sands, visited here in Jan. Whitey and Jane Miller attended our winter party here at Smith Rink (for skating) and the Golf Club (for eating). Whitey drove up from Scranton, Pa., to do some research in our library. Instead of books, he found rubble—the library as we knew it is no more. Roger Roderick managed to time his trip to Stewart Field to coincide with our monthly luncheon at the

club. Roger promised me a letter, so get hot Betsy.

Tom McKenna is now the Aide-de-Camp to the Post Commander at Ft. Jackson, S.C. If any of you get down in that direction during your golfing trips, you ought to stop by. To all that were worried about the Quartermaster Corps, have no fear. Joe Volpe is back in the Army with the QM in Germany. He also has a new bride so congratulations are in order on both counts.

Dyke and Patti McCarty are at Wright-Patterson AFB. Dyke is in charge of flight testing of a air-to-surface missile. They should be in that area until the summer of '63. Bob and Marilyn Karns have just arrived for 18 months of AFIT schooling. John Schuessler is working for the Sky Bolt project. Others at Wright-Patt include: Hal and Darlene Gartell; Craig Gridley, who just arrived, is working for a division of North American; and John Nave, who is in Civil Engineering. Stan Sovern is calling Valdosta, Ga., his home, and Dave Lodwick is in Agincourt, Ontario.

Bert Fuller who graduated from Monterey in Mar 62 heads for Saudi Arabia where he probably will be assigned as Airborne Advisor with the Military Mission. Molly and the children will be in the Fayetteville, N.C., area for the duration. They built a home there in 1960 and she will put it to immediate use.

Stuart and Abbie McLennan have just moved on post at Ft. Devens. Bill and Barbara Weihmiller are at V Corps Hq.

The ski country is represented by Mort and Sarell Saffer. Mort is now with Shwayder Bros. (Samsonite) and lives in Littleton, Colo. Joe Brown is in the vicinity with a TITAN while Frank Wilkerson and George Williams are adjusting to civilian life. Derek Van Wyk stopped by the Academy recently and raved about the skiing in the New England area. Bill and Pat Harris stopped by the Academy on their way to the ALS at Monterey. Six months there and then on to Mexico City with the FAST program. Wally Noll has orders for the U. of Illinois for 18 months and then on to the Dept. of Mechanics here at the Academy. Don Shaw is an Air Defense Advisor to the ROK Air Force at Osan Air Base. It looks as if we are taking good care of the Eighth Army generals. Dick Hoy and Bill Walker are ADC's to the Deputy Army CG and DCS respectively. The Siebert's and Rew's live in the same apartment in Berlin.

It looks as if Dave Horner has enough votes to go ahead with the Ten-Year Book. If you haven't sent in your post card signifying your intent please do. Also, we need the biographies, questionnaires, and photographs even if you do not desire to purchase the book. This project is a huge undertaking and needs everyone's cooperation.

LeRoy Ades is still with ROTC duty in the Milwaukee area. Dick Flather is working for Dresser Industries as a sales engineer in Cleveland. Frank Mleko is still working for IBM and is looking very prosperous. JC Hall is with Minneapolis Honeywell with the controls division. Mel Laundry is with US Gypsum.

BABY CORNER

To Bert and Molly Fuller—William Scott, 28 Dec 61.

To the Jim Knox's—Alexandra Yates, 17 Feb 62.

To Bob and Ellie Martin—Robert Reinhold, 15 Oct 61.

To Jim and Nancy Sibley—Steven Emerson, 3 Feb 62.



1953: Korea, Oct 61. Left to right, 1st row: John Temp, Paul Tomlingson, Bob Zargan, Curt Brewer, Larry Davis, Sandy Meloy. 2d row: Don Shaw, Jim Jackson, Bob Laflam, Rolfe Arnhym, Keith Born, Ed Reed, Lowell Skidmore, JO Cooper, Bill Walker. 3d row: Howard Hazlett Jim Jackson, Bob Karns, Harl Graham, Bill Cole, Rick Vander Meer, Jim Harris.



1954: Class Party at Ft. Belvoir, 16 Dec 61. Left to right, front row: Obe and Dee Obendorfer, Cliff Flanigan (the photographer!), Natalie Barrand, Don Gaston, Jo Flanigan, Jane Gaston, Lee and Jim Hays. Middle row: Lew Mologne, Terry Miller, Julie Keiser, Rose Mologne, Kerly Barrand, Don and Elaine Newnham, Marv Kortum, Perin and Wendy Mawhinney. Standing: Ed Keiser, Bee Anklam, Jim Miller, Fritz Anklam, Charlotte and Joe Bahin, John and Dot Farrar, Terrie Kortum, Betty and John Purdy.

To John and Judy Smythe—Carrie Mills, 30 Dec 61.

To Bill and Barbara Weihmiller—Daniel James, 12 Nov 61.

Thank you for the news.

'54

Mr. James Plunkett
Tompkins Avenue
Upper Nyack, N. Y.

Greetings. Most of our news for this issue comes from two points that somehow don't have too much in common—Ft. Belvoir and Korea.

From Belvoir, Jo Flanigan and Terrie Kortum send a complete report on a class party held 16 Dec at the Flanigans, along with accompanying photo and news of those who attended.

They tell us that Don and Jane Gaston are living at Belvoir and he is working in the S-3 Office for Polar Research and Development Center (PR&DC). Jim Hays is now going through the Engineer Officers Career Course; he and Lee have three boys and live at Belvoir. Kerlie and Natalie Barrand are living in Springfield with their two daughters; he's with the Army Security Agency. Cliff Flanigan is an instructor in the Dept. of Engineering, USAES, but will soon leave for Korea; he and Jo have three children. Lew and Rose Mologne and daughter are living in Washington; he is back in the Army, interning at Walter Reed where he expects to remain 3 years. Also in PR&DC at Belvoir in the S-3 Section is Don Newnham; he and Elaine and their three children are living on post. Marv and Terrie Kortum are living in Alexandria; he is working in the Nuclear Power Branch at OCE, but expects to start at the Engineer School in July.

Also at the Belvoir get-together: Perin and Wendy Mawhinney—he's an instructor in the combat engineering branch of the Dept. of Engineering. Ed and Julie Keiser—he expects to be with PR&DC until June, and then be assigned to teach in the Mechanics Dept. at West Point. Jim and Terry Miller—he's with the Nuclear Power Branch at OCE. John and Dotty Farrar—they have four children; John

is studying at American University to be a "Russian expert," and expects to go to Oberammergau next and then on to Russia. Fritz and Bee Anklam—have five children; he's now with PR&DC, but will join the MA&E Department at West Point in June. John and Betty Purdy—with PR&DC. Obe and Dee Obendorfer, and Joe and Charlotte Bahin—civilians with IBM.

Others in the Washington area, who didn't make it to the party, include Paul Driscoll, with the Nuclear Power Branch at OCE; George and Jane Olmstead, with the Arlington Trust Co.; Andre and Gene Broumas, with S-3 of PR&DC; John Westervelt, of the Infantry, who is attending the Marine Advanced Course at Quantico; and Bill and Sue Almon, also with IBM.

From Korea, Dick Hoy reports the birth of Sharon Elizabeth on 11 Dec in Milwaukee. Dick hasn't seen his new daughter yet, because he volunteered for duty in Korea. He had only recently been named aide to Maj. Gen. Samuel L. Myers at Ft. Knox when the general was given another star and sent to Korea as Deputy CG of the Eighth Army. Dick was invited and chose to go along, sending Jane and family to Whitefish Bay, outside Milwaukee.

Howard Hunter writes from Korea, where he has Hq Btry, 1st How Bn, 17th Arty (APO 24). He sends news that Bill Grace is in Okinawa with the 1st Special Forces Group. Howard expects to leave Korea on 24 Jan 63, probably for Ft. Sill. Among other duties, he will take over the class ASSEMBLY column upon his return to the States.

Walt Evans, a dedicated civilian on duty in Korea (with the International Cooperation Administration), sends us this list of classmates over there: Darrell Anderson, George Bennett, Pete Bunevich, Dave Dimick, Dick Farmer, Frank Hart, Bill Kirby, Pete Leone, Jack Logan, Beel Minturn, Jerry North, Joe Peisinger, Don Porter, Tom Poor, Mel Remus, Jot Thomas, Bill Wallace and Chuck Wood. And Walt has been notified that he will soon be reassigned to Bamako, Republic of Mali (c/o Dept. of State, Washington, D.C.).

In Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, are Tom and Barbie Brown. Tom had been at Hunts-

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

ville, where he picked up his Master's from the U. of Alabama, and is now with a Zeus unit (ARGMH, PFO, Box 26, Navy 824, San Francisco).

Betty Powers writes that Paul is in Darmstadt, Germany, but without family ("thanks to the dependents' ban"). Betty and children, Susan and Paul, are living in Winston-Salem, N.C. (301 Clayton St.), but still have hopes of making it to Germany. Also in Darmstadt is Bob Marcum, with V Corps Art.

Dick and Cay Kavanaugh, and their three daughters, expect to leave Ft. Rucker in May for 10 weeks of helicopter school in Texas. And Bill and Helga Hauser announce the arrival of Christopher Newland on 20 Jan; Bill is attending USC.

From Sandia Base in Albuquerque, Jim Williams advises that getting a Master's degree by night is something of a grind. He's going to the U. of New Mexico, which is so close that he can't pass up the chance. Jim sends news that Dick Littlefield is studying Arabic at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.; and then Jim asks for whereabouts of Moose Krause, Jack Westervelt, and Jack Arnet.

And your columnist begs for news from anybody who can spare 5 minutes and the price of a postcard. Regards to all.

'55

Mr. John P. Lovell
18 Roe Park
Highland Falls, N. Y.

Spring—the first robin, the first tulip, the first parade on the Plain, the first tennis enthusiasts on the courts, the first traffic jam at the turnstile at the entrance to Flirtation Walk, the first carload, busload, and boatload of the Great American Public converging upon the nation's Military Academy—we have seen them all. Spring has officially arrived at West Point; and June is just around the corner.

On 8 Feb at West Point, Jennifer Ruth Phillips, fifth child to Jean and Fred, arrived. Mary Ellen Wix was hostess for the March get-together of class wives here, which has continued on a monthly basis. Several classmates have made visits to the Point in recent weeks. Roland Nordlie was here from the AF Academy for the Founders Day Dinner in Cullum Hall. Don Hilbert, now serving on the faculty of The Citadel, was here in January as coach of The Citadel rifle team. Pete Hornbarger was here in February, combining business as representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company (Buffalo, N. Y.), with a visit with his brother, who is a cadet in Pete's old company, M-1.

Jim and Madge Fleeger, and their children, Susan and David, stopped by West Point en route from their previous assignment in Massachusetts to the Advanced Course at Ft. Sill, Okla. Upon arrival at Sill, Jim found that Clancy DeLong, Marty McNamee, Jim Barker, and Ken Ikeda are in the same course with him. Hal Frear, Leo Hergenroeder, and Russ Parsons are a few classes ahead in the Advanced Course.

John Pearson has provided me with the following information on classmates, gleaned

from Christmas card notes. Tom McGrevey has returned from Germany, and is now with Hq, XIII Corps, Ft. Devens, Mass. Gary Munroe is at Ft. Huachuca. Bill Norvell, who was with the Beloit Iron Works, Beloit, Wis., was called back into Service when the Wisconsin National Guard was activated, at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Ken Ginter is currently serving in Korea. Gerry Brown is stationed at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Ed Zaborowski is anticipating a Korean assignment upon completion of the Artillery Advanced Course.

Don Wuerz, ex-'55, currently a captain in the Corps of Engineers, is presently TDY to Ft. Holabird, Md., attending the Collection Officers Course. His permanent assignment is as Technical Intelligence Coordinator in the G2 Section of III Corps, Ft. Hood, Texas.

Anna Axup and Dona Lee Erminger have each sent news of the growing class contingent at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Bill Axup is presently with the Industrial Operations Support Command at Redstone. However, he and Anna, and their children Peter and Andy, plan to leave in July for the Ordnance Advanced Course at Aberdeen, Md. Lee and Dona Lee Erminger, and their children, Mark and Danny, are with the Training Research and Curriculum division of the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone. In the same division are Larry and Kay Stockett, and their children, Ricky and Johnny. Dan and Anne Malone, and their children, Shannon and Leslie, are with the Redeye Section at Redstone. Jim and Carla Town, and daughter, Caren, are with the Maintenance Division of Field Service Operations; like the Axups, the Towns will leave for Aberdeen in July for the Advanced Course. Jack and Barbara Farrington, and their three children, Freddie, Lauren, and Christen, are with Research and Development. Bob and Mary Alice Johnson, and their son, Stephen, (a second child expected in June) are with Industrial Operations. Both Jack Farrington and Bob Johnson will report to assignments in Korea this summer. John Funkhouser is working at Redstone as a civilian with the NASA. He and his wife, Peggy, have two sons.

Anna Axup also sends news of classmates elsewhere. While Rich Cardillo is completing a tour in Germany, Inez and their two boys are living in New Jersey. Jack and Susan Griggs, and their five children, are in Monterey, Calif., where Jack is attending Naval Graduate School. Howie and Jan Whittaker are stationed at Seneca Falls Arsenal, N.Y.

Fred Woerner is leaving Ft. Benning in April to attend the Special Warfare School at Ft. Bragg, in preparation for an assignment with the MAAG in Vietnam. Fred has been serving as rifle company commander at Ft. Benning, in an intensified combat training program. Bob Strati is looking to the end of the summer when his present tour of duty in Korea ends.

Lloyd, Pearl, and Linda Wolfe are now living in Stillwater, Okla., while Lloyd works toward a Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering at Oklahoma State University. At Ft. Sill, Pat and Dick Dinwiddie announce the birth of their fourth child, Thomas, born 6 Jan. Russ Hodges and Ed Anderson are attending the AF school at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The Andersons recently had their second child, a boy. Bill Volkstadt, having completed his studies at the U. of Illinois, is also at Wright-Patterson now, with the Aeronautical Systems Division.

Bill Lucas, currently on leave of absence from the AC Spark Plug Division of General

Motors, expects to receive his Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the U. of Wisconsin in June. John Senger and Pete Vann are also with the AC Spark Plug Division; John is working on their Titan program at Vandenberg AFB, Pete in their sales department in Milwaukee.

The Army News Service has supplied us with the following reports. Mike Malooley is assigned as chief of the radio chemical laboratory, Alaska Support Command, Ft. Richardson. In December, Mike completed the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Ft. Greely, Alaska. Carl Rankin received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Ohio State University in December. Jim and Billie Darrah are at Ft. Bliss, where Jim commands Btry "F," a Hawk missile unit, of 5th Bn, 2d Guided Missile Gp. Dave and Marse Young are with the 5th Inf at Ft. Riley, where Dave is a company commander.

To give you advance notice of my whereabouts: I have accepted a teaching position in the Government Department of Indiana University (Bloomington), beginning in September. Joanne and I will probably be here in Highland Falls until June, when I expect to return to Wisconsin for the final work on my dissertation. Therefore, you can get in touch with me at the present Highland Falls address until June; from June through August contact me c/o The Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin (Madison), and after August c/o The Government Department, Indiana University.

There are lots of new assignments, graduations, get-togethers, and the like coming up this spring and summer—let us hear of them, and of you!

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker
22439 Marlin Place
Canoga Park, Calif.

Many thanks to all of you who were thoughtful enough to forward Christmas cards to us this past year. From Japan, we received a combination Christmas card and baby announcement from Ward and Judy Le Hardy. Little Louis Marcel arrived 26 Nov 61 to bring the Le Hardy offspring count to three. Bill and Barbara McPeck sent a card and note from Puerto Rico mentioning they spent their leave last May in Panama and a November weekend in the Virgin Islands. Bill will be temporarily assigned this September to the Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. German greetings were forwarded by Nick and Carolyn Nicholson and their sons, Bobby and Allen, from Bindlach; by Jesse and Cynthia Blackwell and their Franny and Benjamin from the 32d Trans Co in Stuttgart; and by Farrell and Nancy Patrick and little David and Nancy Suzanne. By this time, the Patricks will probably be in New Jersey where Farrell will be attending school at Ft. Monmouth.

Speaking of Monmouth, a card arrived from Jerry, Ann, and little Jan Herrman. Jerry and Sil Pelosi (on TDY from Ft. Huachuca) have completed the Associate Advanced Officers Course at Monmouth. Jerry is now assigned to the Signal Research and Development Laboratories for a 3-year tour. Chuck Russell and Chuck Gorlinski have recently completed the Advanced Course at Monmouth. The Gary Halls remembered us from Ft. Rucker, Ala. Gary graduated from the U. of Texas with a Master's Degree in Aero Engineering and was promptly assigned to the Maintenance Engineering Section at

Rucker. Art Boudreau also has the same assignment. Elsewhere in the South, we received greetings from George and Peggy Stapleton, Greg and little George, at Ft. Benning. George is assigned to the Advanced Officers Course at Benning; however, the base hospital has seen more of him than the classroom, because he is recovering from a broken leg. According to Frank Bonnarens, also at Benning, and attending the Advanced Course, George had his accident while playing touch football. Others attending the Advanced Course are Ed Richards, Ernie Cross, Heath Twitchell, Bill Crites, Gary Williams, Keith Barlow, Bill Roll, Renny Hart, Woody Martin, Yogi Yon, Charlie Saint, and Jerry Hutchinson. Also received a card from Fred and Cindy Rall at Benning. John Foss and Bill Lyons are with the Benning Ranger Dept., and Mit Shattuck is assigned to the Lawson Air Command. Frank Bonnarens also has seen Al Renshaw who was attending the Sqdn Officers Course at Maxwell AFB last Spring and is now believed to be assigned to MacDill AFB.

Further north in the New York City area, Jim and Joan Lane sent a card from their Bronx address. Jim is in the Television Division of the Army Pictorial Center. They have seen Tom Masterson, now a civilian and with an insurance firm in NYC and Carl Hattler, who is also out and living in Washington, D.C. Carl and Denny Hattler have four girls to their credit, so far. The Lanes also say that Jim and Shelia McMahon, Marty and Doris Zimmerman, and Chuck and Barbara Garvey are in Washington, D.C. Jack Dunn went to Korea, leaving behind in Newburgh, N. Y., his wife, Joan, and their son Jerry (3 on Christmas Day). From Bangor, Maine, Neale and Bonnie Luft forwarded a Christmas card and later a birth announcement proclaiming their fifth child, a boy, welcomed 22 Jan 62. Little Michael Ronald has two brothers and two sisters. When Papa Neale is not tending to his growing family, he is kept quite busy at his duties as a Standboard Navigator in a Wing Standardization Section of the SAC at Dow AFB. Ken and Judy Lang and their three children are still at Bangor, as are Merrill and Irene Green and their two. Irene is expecting again in May. Merrill plans to leave for the AFIT in Dayton, Ohio, this June.

In the Midwest, Carolyn and Ray Cannon forwarded a Christmas card from Dayton, Ohio, where Ray is attending the AFIT. They inform me that all is well, and they spent the holidays visiting Carolyn's parents in Florida. Dick and Zada Pierce sent the latest from Iowa State. Dick, Bob Easton, Dave Muntz, and Marcey Williamson are completing their second year at Iowa State, while Ralph Griscom arrived this past June to work on the one-year course. Marcey and Maria Williamson welcomed their second baby, Mark, in Sep 61. Harry Crandall's note from Ft. Campbell said that Randy McCreight, Jim Wehl, and Jim Sewell are the only '56'ers other than himself remaining at that location. Bob and Pat Pearson along with little Mary and Barbara sent greetings from their home in Topeka, Kans., as did Iline, Greg, and Vicki Wold from Rockford, Ill. Dick and Mary Crews sent word from Las Cruces, N.M., that their daughter Jeanne is now 8½ months old. Dick is Chief of the Engineering and Evaluation Section for the Pershing Project at the White Sands Missile Range. Steve Beebe left for Korea this past summer, leaving his wife Carolyn and their son Scott behind at Las Cruces.

Bob and Shirley Devoto, bless them, provided me with a copy of their annual E-1 newsletter. I only wish that I could pass the entire contents of this letter on to all of you, but space will not permit. Here are just the highlights of their report. Mike Zeigler has returned to active duty status in the Army for his last year at the Cornell Medical school. He has recently become engaged to Miss Ann Ferguson of Ohio, a nursing student in New York City. Mike and Ann plan to be married in Oxford, Ohio, this coming June. Phil Stynes is an instructor in the West Point chemistry department, and, naturally, attended the class reunion. Roger Redhair returned from Korea in August. He, Mary, and the girls, Lee Ann (4) and Susan (2) are now living in Lawton, Okla., while Roger attends the Artillery Advanced Course at Sill. Porter and Gail Medley are stationed at Randolph AFB, where Porter is instructing in the T-33. Their latest addition, Debra Ann, born 20 Nov 61, joins her two brothers, Chip (4½) and Mark (3). Rick and Marina Frederick enjoyed an especially happy Christmas with their new son, William Richard III, born at Ft. Knox, 5 Dec 61. Rich will complete the Armor Advanced Course in late spring. Jim and Karen Beal and their daughter Terrie (2) plan to visit the Seattle World's Fair this year. Jim is a captain in the Army Reserve and spent 2 weeks of active duty with the Navy studying intelligence at Coronado, Calif. Jim and Georgine Bauchspies and their son Todd are residing in Blacksburg, Va., where Jim is attending graduate school at VPI. You may remember that Jim transferred to the Transportation Corps while the Bauchspies were in Hawaii. Reid Barrett is presently the S-2 of the 3d Med Tk Bn, 32d Armor, attached to the 24th Inf Div at Augsburg, Germany. Bob Devoto at MIT is busy on his thesis, which is due in August. At that time, he will receive both his MS and Nuclear Engineer Degrees. In his spare (?) time, he has been operations supervisor on the MIT reactor. By September, Bob plans to start the 2-year program at the Harvard Business School for the MBA degree. Shirley Devoto is editorial assistant in the high school science department of the Ginn and Co., textbook publishers. I might add that Shirley's coverage of the E-1 news certainly shows that professional touch, too!

Ken Knowles said the Class was well represented at the Founders Day Dinner in Augsburg. Frank Mathews and Bob Hewitt were on the entertainment committee, Bob Speiser was co-chairman on the lighting committee, Dave Horton was on the dinner committee, while Ken Knowles was on the coordination committee. Reid Barrett and Dick Washburn were also present for the festivities. Dan Dantos, recently assigned to the 24th Div at Augsburg was unable to attend. Speaking of himself, Ken announced his third son Brian, born last July. It appears that Ken and Rita have not quite given up hope of having a girl—at least we hope not. Ken is CO of Hq Btry, 24th Inf Div Arty. The Steve Boylans, with the VII Corps Arty at Stuttgart, are expecting their first baby this Spring. Joe Gleason has transferred from the Artillery to the Adjutant General Corps and is assigned to the 4th Armd Div Hq. John Oakes is with the 14th Arty (4th Armd Div) in the Nurnberg area. Bob Quakenbush is Lt. Gen. Oakes' (John's father) aide in Stuttgart with the VII Corps. Warren Keinath has transferred from Artillery to Ordnance and is with the 4th Armd Div at Ulm, Germany. Don Hammel is the

CO of an 8-in gun battery in the Schwäbisch Hall area. John McGinn has recently been assigned as aide to the Military Attaché in Brussels, Belgium. Ken also has word that Jim and Joan Shirey are at Champaigne, Ill., where Jim is doing graduate work at the U. of Illinois.

Morgan and Helen Mayson and their adopted children, Vicky (2) and Charlie (3) are enjoying themselves at Purdue U. Morgan is studying for his MS in nuclear physics and will report to the West Point electricity department in August. The Jack Brays welcomed their second son last summer. Jack is studying engineering sciences at Purdue and will complete his work in June. Jerry Thompson, who expects to return to West Point by 1963, is also at Purdue and pursuing an electrical engineering course.

Carl Coulter has an interesting assignment as Area Engineer of the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie Program. Carl must oversee 19 sites in Iran which cover an area equivalent to that between Washington, D.C., to Mobile, Ala., and from Savannah, Ga., to Cleveland, Ohio. He hopes to join his recent bride, the former Jayne Lansford, at Ft. Belvoir this July. Jayne is now residing at Camp Wolters, Texas.

In the Los Angeles area, '56 appears to be as strong as ever. Dex Shaler is with Microdot, Inc., where Dex is now a sales engineer and doing well. Dex tells me that Phil Farmer is or has been attending the Artillery Advanced Class at Ft. Sill. Bob and Marlene Schuler are living a stone's throw from the Wilker residence in Canoga Park. Bob is assigned to a Nike site in the San Fernando Valley. They are now proud parents of a girl, Kristin Louise, born 14 Sep 61. (My apologies, Bob, for somehow not placing this information in the last ASSEMBLY.) Roger and Judy Root and their Susan and Steve are living in Westchester, Calif. Roger is still with IBM and, presently, is taking a 1-month advanced course offered by IBM at San Jose. Art and Petra Evans are living in Altadena, while Jerry and Susie Skatvold and their Jeff and Dave call San Gabriel home. Doug Johnson is completing his studies at Cal Tech. He, Nancy, Cathy, Dick and Michael Johnson live in Rosemead, Calif. Also completing their studies at Cal Tech are Larry Fitzgerald and Jack Kalfelz. Tom Winter and Mike Esposito will finish at UCLA this spring, but their next assignments are unknown at this writing. The Wilkers, Tom and June Winter, Mike and Janet Esposito, Roger and Judy Root have gathered together quite often during the past few years to exchange gossip and to play a few hands of bridge. Sam Roberts breezed into town recently and complained about not being able to contact me. Sam, my name's in the LA telephone directory, but just so you and the remainder of the class won't have any excuses next time, our phone is DIAMOND 0-7013 in Canoga Park. That's about it for this issue. Thank you for your stream of letters and cards. They certainly make this reporting job a cinch.

'57

Mr. Wm. T. Huckabee III
Box 520
Albemarle, N. C.

Promotion was less slow than even the optimistic had predicted—congratulations. It was a genuine thrill for me to learn in early December that DA had actually come through. Hip, hip. . .

There is much ground to cover this issue,

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

thanks to your many letters, so let's get with it. The hottest item is our 5th Reunion on which, incidentally, Tom and Cindy Keeley are doing a remarkable job as class coordinators. Tom is being assisted by Fred Koehler (accommodations) and Jack Smith (activities).

As of this date, the Supe has not officially approved the proposed June week schedule (as of a later date, he has. See Bulletin Board—Ed.); however, it does appear firm enough for us to make our own plans. There will be a class cocktail party prior to the Alumni Dinner Dance and Supe's Reception on Saturday, 2 Jun. On Sunday a class picnic is scheduled. We will have a class meeting and Alumni Exercises on Monday. No other class activities are planned. Graduation Parade is scheduled for Tuesday, Graduation, Wednesday.

Fred reserved 20 units at the Rhoda Arms Motel (2 miles north of Newburgh on 9W) but had to release any which were unclaimed by 15 Apr. For a list of possible accommodations, may I refer you to ASSEMBLY, Summer 1961, page 105. As a last resort, send \$10.00 (one-day deposit) to Herman F. Koehler, R.D. 3, Quiet Acres, Wappingers Falls, New York; Fred will try his best to get you squared away. Keeley's address is as before, A-3, U3 Slocum Heights, Syracuse 10, N. Y. For other info write John F. Smith, 131 Fulton Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Upon arrival at West Point for the festivities, be sure to register at Alumni Hq in the East Barracks (old West Academic Bldg).

Thirty-eight bonafide letters since last 16 Dec mentioned nearly 200 classmates' names. Many thanks. Writing your column is, indeed, a pleasure.

The AF is in the news this issue. Jerry Meyers wrote from Hickam AFB in Hawaii that he is navigating on a Pacific passenger run. Ed Gee is his aircraft commander. The Meyers now have four young'uns. Moon Mullins is still Aide-de-Camp to an AF general in the Pacific area. Ben Glyphis is flying fighters in Japan. Dick and Joyce Mollicone are there also; Dick is flying RC-130's, has accumulated more than 2,500 hours, spends leave time in Hawaii, Bangkok, etc. Dick and Joyce recently saw Faith and Bob Freeman and Bill and Shirley Carter in Japan (I think). Freddie and Ann Wells are still at Craig AFB in Alabama; Fred is instructing in T-33's; they plan to attend the Reunion. Ann mentioned Paul Chase in her letter, but failed to say where he is now stationed. Willy Pope is at Seymour Johnson AFB. Craig Smyser is at Plattsburg, N. Y.; he and Dick Stephenson got together at the Navy Game. Last word on Marv Nilsen was from Colorado Springs. Claud Hammond is in the 44th F.I.S. in Charleston, S.C. Tex Gauntt is somewhere in France (specific enough??). Doug Patterson is assigned to a fighter squadron in Brentwaters, England, but is presently spending time as FAC with a Cavalry regiment in Straubing, Germany.

Bridget and I had a delightful time at Ft. Benning for the Founders Day Banquet last weekend. We sponged off Jim and Dianne Edgar for 3 days. They now have a daughter, Evangeline Peach, born 25 Jan, who for-

tunately resembles her mother. Benning teems with '57. In the Career Course are **Edgar, Armstrong, Merrick, Faulkender, Willett, Bieri, Tullington, Meehan**, (orders for Tulane—2 years, Nuclear Engineering), **Bailey, Voorhees**, (engaged to Mary Wolfe of Atlanta), **Britt, Drudik, JD Smith, Bill King** (new daughter on 15 Mar), **Sobraske** (orders for Georgia Tech), and **Nick Robinson**. All were to receive orders on or about 26 Mar. Many plan to attend the Reunion, orders permitting. In the Ranger Department are **Loftin White, Swede Swenson, Bill Murphy**, and **Howell Jordan**. **Don Bowman** is head of the Pathfinder Committee. **Fox McCarthy** is instructing in the Weapons Department; **Bruce Turnbull** is working in the School G-4 shop; **Dick Morton** commands a company in the 2d Div and loves it.

Doug Stockton came up from Moody AFB for the Benning Blowout and reported that **Willis Thompson** and **Duncan Smyley** are instructing at Moody with him.

Cliff Goodson is working on his thesis at the AFIT at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The Goodsons now have four children. **Jerry McCall** is there also. **Charlie Quinn** is a civilian in Orlando, Fla. **Chip King** and **Jim Henthorne** have resigned. **Jack Cooper** is in CDEC at Ft. Ord, Calif. **John Easterwood** transferred to Ordnance. **Ed Hickey** is at U. of Pennsylvania. **Jim Hamilton** is in his second year of law school (at Harvard, I think). **Tom Shuff** is working for Bell Telephone Company in Ohio. **Dan Clancy** and **John Sanky** have resigned. **Glenn Andrews** is pursuing a career in the musical theater; **Dwight Aller** is teaching high school in Newburgh, N. Y.

Barry Fox is in the 101st at Campbell. **Bruce McDonough**, **Skip Perrine**, and **John Bloomfield** are all in the 7th Special Forces Group at Ft. Bragg. **Bruce** married **Christa Wogner** of Schweinfurt, Germany, in Oct 60; shortly after joining the 7th at Ft. Bragg, he spent 6 months in Laos. **Skip Perrine** is in southeast Asia on TDY presently and **John Bloomfield** is scheduled to go shortly.

Ozzie McLaughlin will soon complete the Career Course at Ft. Monmouth. **Dick Bone** wrote a long letter from Naples, Italy, prior to his return to CONUS. While in Naples, **Nick** was Aide to the CG, Allied Forces Southern Europe (**Johnny Hocker** replaced him). After spending the summer at Ft. Monmouth in two Signal courses, **Dick** will go to U. of Michigan for 20 months (Business Administration).

Don Schaffer is in the lumber business in Duluth, Minn. (maybe we can compare notes, Don). **Gordon Moreland** is studying law at Georgetown U. **Pete Leighton** is also in the D.C. area (how about a letter, Pete?). **Jack** and **Ruth McDaniell** are in Toledo, Ohio. **Ken Parker** is working with IBM in Dallas, Texas. **Ken Harmon** left the law school at the U. of Texas to work in Senator Tower's campaign. He is now holding down a State job in Austin. **Harmon** wrote that **Mike Hoff**, ex-'57, is living in San Antonio (180 East Oakview Avenue). **Mike** works for the Broadway National Bank in San Antonio. **Earl Pettibone** is working for Lockheed in Calif.

Andy and **Madeleine Johnson** are at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. **Willy Smith** is in Military Intelligence in Wilmington, Del. **Mike Stein** is at Ft. Gordon, Ga. **Tony Solberg** is on his way from the 3d Armd Div in Germany to Ft. Benning for the Career Course. **Wayne Nicoll** is in Frankfurt; he commands the MP Company there. **Jerry Longo** is in Europe somewhere in an Artillery unit (this poop was third-hand

word of mouth—quite watered down as you can see).

Bill and **Jill Golden** are still at Okinawa. **Barney** and **Judy Rose**, ditto, as is **Hank Hatch**. **Barney** returns soon for a year of Civil Engineering at the U. of California at Berkeley. **Hatch** is scheduled to enter Ohio State soon—2 years in Civil and Geodesy.

Jim Salzman wrote a long letter from Frankfurt, Germany, where he is assigned to the NACOM Signal Division. He and **Virginia** have three now. **Jim** said that **Bruno Neukamm** was with him at NACOM for awhile but has transferred to Ordnance and is now at New Mexico U. **John Peckham** is a Battery CO in Aschaffenberg; **Don Press** is Asst S-4 of some Arty Bn in Germany. **Ed Bodenhammer** transferred to Ordnance, is presently serving as S-1, 81st Arty, in Mannheim, will enroll at Purdue in June (thanks for the letter, Ed). **Ed Szwetecz** is in the 1st BG, 18th Inf, at Mannheim; he spent a little time in Berlin recently when his BG was sent there to reinforce the garrison. **John McDonald** and **Parks Houser** followed **Ed's** unit to Berlin when the 19th Inf from Augsburg relieved the 18th. Permanently assigned in Berlin are **Gerry Schumaker** (Aide to USCOB CG), **Tom Bainbridge**, **Jim Chernaunt**, **Willard Christenson**, **Bill Davies**, **Dick Edwards**, **Nic Wilson**, **John Stokes**, and **Les Bennett**. **Hawk Conrad**, **Jim Pocock**, and **Ben Beasley** were quickly shuttled back to Germany last fall after having returned to CONUS only a few months before. Ditto, **Bob Comeau**. I believe their present tours are only temporary, however. **Norm** and **Jane Vaughn** are in the 3d Inf Div's 15th Inf where **Norm** commands a company. **John Wilkinson** is also in the 15th. **Joe Newman** is still flying in the 3d Div's Avn Co.

Dana and **Nancy Mead** now have two boys. **Dana** is in G-3 Training in the 3d AD (thanks for the letter, Dana). **John Hocker** was in Bamberg for awhile but is now Aide to the CinC, Allied Forces Southern Europe. **Vel** and **Carol Varner** are in the 3d Bn, 35th Arty. They saw **George O'Grady** before Christmas in Munich (George is now in the Career Course at Ft. Sill). **Jesse James** is still flying Army aircraft in Schwäbisch Gmünd. **Paula Person** wrote a newsy letter from Aschaffenberg where **Jack** is CO of a heavy tank company of the 33d Armor.

Roommate **Jerry Scott** has moved to the G-3 shop of the 10th Special Forces Group at Bad Tolz. He, **Jody**, and two daughters expect to return to Benning soon—hopefully before June week. **Herm Day** has transferred to Ordnance; he and **Molly** are on their way from Bad Tolz to civil schooling now. **Len Marella** is an aide in Fontainebleau, France. **Don Fitzpatrick** is in the 3d AD's 1st Cav; **Hal Carter** is flying in that Div, as is **Dick Kenyon**, who has transferred to TC. **Bob Rawls** is with the 46th Inf at Kirchgoens. **Guy Palmieri** is there in an Arty Bn. **Jr. Gaspard** is still Aide to the V Corps CG in Frankfurt. The 14th AC has been the home of four classmates since '58. **Joe Shinnek** and **Rob Roller** are at Fulda; **Sam Focer** and **Bill Sowers** are at Bad Hersfeld. **Jim Kaiser** and **Stu Wright** are in the 11th AC at Straubing; **Jim** expects to rotate this spring and will be married shortly after arriving in the States. **Bob Allen** married **Betty Sue Warren** in Basel, Switzerland, in December. They are now at Mainz in the 505th. I failed to mention above that **Jack Hill** is still in the 503d Avn Co along with **Carter** and **Kenyon**.

Ed Wilhelm is at Penn State getting his degree in Physics; he and **Maureen** now have

four children. **Ed Soyster**, still a bachelor, is there also. **Bernice Kavel** wrote from N. C. State where **Max** is studying Nuclear Engineering. She knew the whereabouts of all B-2 files (mentioned elsewhere in this article) except **Ed Olsmith**, **Bill Campion**, and **John Dubbelde**. I saw **Max** at a basketball game in Raleigh last month. He had just completed his first term.

Bud Langworthy is somewhere in Texas; **Joe Tedeschi** and **Bob Tenner** are at the U. of Iowa in school. **Chuck** and **Lola Lee** are at Columbus, Mo., in medical school. **Ron Gooding**, **Bill Liakos**, and **Tom Runyan** are at Duke Medical School. **Gerry** and **Sally Chase** were married on 27 Jan. They are at the U. of Illinois. **Ace Cross** married **Emilie Wognum** in January and I believe they are at Illinois also. **Bill** and **Sue Carroll** are now in the Vicksburg district where **Bill** is working on his PhD in Soils. Their baby came in February. **Bill** and **Bambi Ray** are still at Ohio State. **Charlie Coates** and **Ray Karsian** are both working hard at the U. of Michigan—thanks, **Ray**, for both letters. **Charlie Cooper** is at the U. of North Carolina. **Don** and **Lucy Kutyna** are en route to either the U. of California or Michigan State prior to assignment at the AF Academy. I believe that **Jim Jenkins**, **Tom McMahon**, and **Tony Albright** are at the U. of Arizona.

Tony Bullotta spent a couple of days with us in February. He is still at West Point on the coaching staff but will probably be reassigned this summer. **Bridget** and I plan to visit them during June Week.

The same crew is in Panama: **Scholtes**, **Schoor**, **Barisana**, **Stone**, **Mike McCarthy**, and **Seeley**.

Tom Kehoe wrote from Ft. Richardson, Alaska, complaining of lack of daylight. With him there are **Art** and **Lee Johnson**, **Les Tate**, and **Stan Pore**. **Glenn Rhodes** and **Phil Stein** are at Ft. Wainwright.

Bud Miller is due to return from Hawaii in July. **Jon Bokovoy**, **Wally Summers**, and **Rich Daluga** are in the 21st Inf in Hawaii; **Al Ensign** is there in the 27th Inf. **Willy Teale** is in the 25th Div's QM Bn. **Cliff Walton** is in the 125th Sig Bn.

Bob Sprague is finishing up at Belvoir—Career Course—and will be on his way to France soon. **Bob Vermillion** wrote from Belvoir that **Jack Vickers** (Career Course) is engaged, **Charlie Meng** is in Post G-3, and **Joe Beben** is assigned to the Army Planning Group at the Army Map Service. **Bob** will start working on his degree in Civil Engineering at Princeton soon.

Lee Wilson, now working for RCA in New York, recently won a David Sarnoff Scholarship. He will study for his MS in Industrial Management at Stevens Institute of Technology. **Don Stackhouse** is also with RCA as an Operations Engineer. **John Ledbetter** is working in a brokerage house in NYC. **Bob Buckner** has an engineering job in NYC and goes to night school at Columbia where he is working toward a degree in PE. **Ric Tonda** goes to New York Medical College. He saw **PK Morrill** recently. **PK** is with **Merrill**, **Lynch**, **Pierce**, **Fenner**, and **Smith** in San Francisco. **Charlie Erb** is in the Business School at Columbia. **Bill Melton** is with IBM in Lenoir, N.C.

Dick Stephenson went to Mineral Wells, Texas, for helicopter training after finishing at Wharton in Philadelphia. Now he is on his way to Korea. **Ron Kennedy** is at Ft. Hood after completing chopper school.

Steve Glick married **Carol Ann Barnes** on 29 Dec at Lawton, Okla. **Steve** will finish the Career Course at Sill soon and then goes

to civil schooling for a degree in Nuclear Engineering. Joe and Sue House are at Sill also.

Don Ley is still Aide to the C/S at VII Corps in Stuttgart. Justin La Parte wrote from Kitzingen, Germany, that he had recently seen Jim Dunn, Hq Battery CO of a missile outfit in Vicenza, Italy, and Jim Mahoney, Aide to the CG IV Log Comd in France. Justin says Waxey Gordon is still flying out of Orleans, France. Thanks, Justin; I can't get any poop at all first hand from Waxey; maybe Eleanor will ghost a letter for him.

Last minute items: Gary Stemley is instructing at Ft. Lee. George Otrin is at George AFB, Calif. Tom Garrigan is XO, "C" Co, 504th Inf, in Mainz, Germany. Pete Chittick and Dick Howes are with Mike Stein at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Len Hanawald is still in the 505th in Mainz. Tom Lindholm is at Ft. Hood in the 2d AD, as is Jim Britton. Nick Monaco is with the 547th Engr Bn in Germany. Kolb, Easterwood, Swindler, and Glen are at Picatinny Arsenal. Tony Miklinski is in the 505th in Mainz. Frank Hall is at Ft. Hood. Andy Weber is in the 8th Div in Germany, as are Jack Adams and Hardin Olson.

Bridget swallowed another pumpkin seed; Huck IV's playmate should arrive in July.

It's 3:00 AM—21 hours before deadline and I'm tired.

Write...

'58

Lt. Francis A. Waskowicz
2d Msl Bn, 82d Arty
APO 36, New York, N. Y.

I open this article with news of the only Founders Day gathering on which I have information at present. With retiring Gen. Bruce C. Clarke in attendance, the Class of '58 sparkled in the entertainment field. Bob Dey, George Robertson, and Ed Matthews joined with one '57 type in quartet renditions. Bob D'Amore managed a skit presented by the 8th Inf Div. Musical Director was CWO F. W. Boots, USMA Bandmaster from 1954 to 1958, and honorary '58-er for the evening. Fortunately, neither the oldest nor the youngest graduate belonged to the class or R. Kennedy might be taking anti-trust action. Those in attendance at Heidelberg festivities in addition to those already mentioned were Bob Higgins, Tom Morgan, George Sibert, George Wees, Gary Roosma, and Tommy Thompson.

ARMOR

Tom Carpenter's address in Korea is "E" Co, 3d Med Tk Bn, 40th Armor, APO 24, San Francisco. Dale and Dodie Hruby had their second child born to them on 26 Nov—Dorothea Lee. The Hrubys are in Stuttgart, where, until Gen. Davidson's recent departure to command the First Army, Dale had been his Junior ADC. Tom Coleman, who has been stationed with the 14th Armd Cav, will return to the States in June. Mike Mahler, also in Germany, rounded out a year in December as CO of "A" Co, 1st Med Tk Bn, 37th Armor (APO 751).

Lynn Shrader, with his wife Joan and children Laura and Mark, is still stationed with the 2d Armd Div at Ft. Hood, Tex. Ger Schurtz has been doing a good bit of traveling lately as ADC to Maj. Gen. Train, CG of the 4th Inf Div, whose home station is Ft. Lewis, Wash. The 4th recently conducted Exercise Longthrust which took the unit from home station to Europe. I ran into Ger in Garmisch.

SPRING 1962

ARTILLERY

Jack Bradshaw finally took a bride, Lynne Thomas, on 16 Dec at the Presbyterian Church in Greenville, Pa. Jack is presently assigned to the Off Stu Det, USALS, Presidio of Monterey, for study in German. If all goes well he hopes to begin attendance at the U. of Heidelberg late this year as an Olmsted Scholar.

Ed and Faith Ofgant had their second child, John David, on 15 Jan at the Wurzburg Army Hospital. Ed is with the 3d Avn Co in Kitzingen, Germany. Also in Kitzingen, John and Mimi Nun have announced the birth of Craig Patton. Ruth and Wayne Wyatt, stationed in Hawaii, had their second son in February. Todd weighed in at 9 lbs., 10 oz. Dick and Vivian Reynard, also in Hawaii, now have two daughters. Linda Elizabeth, another redhead, joined them in December. Dick is Asst S-3 of the 11th Arty. I have heard through the grapevine that Ben and Marie Pellegrini had a baby girl in December, but don't know her name. Marie is living in Montgomery, Ala., while Ben is in Greenland with "C" Btry, 4th Msl Bn, 55th Arty, APO 23, N. Y. He returns home this July.

Ron Brunner is assigned to the 4641st Support Sqdn at Beale AFB, Calif., as Senior Air Defense Artillery Director of the San Francisco SAGE Direction Center. Buzzy Bruzina is also rubbing shoulders with the AF in an assignment at McChord AFB as 7th Region Hq Btry CO. Buzzy is located quite close to the scene of the Seattle World's Fair and would be most happy to help or host anyone planning to be in the area. Still content with his bachelor status, Buzzy has a friendly rivalry with the single AF files.

Fritz Nuffer, initially stationed at Ft. Sill after AOB, has been in Florida working on the Pershing project. It appears that he will be an instructor in the Pershing course soon to begin at Sill. I understand that Joe Davis and Fred Kulik will be attending Career Course 3-62 soon under way at Ft. Sill.

Frank Harlem and Tony Forster arrived in Korea this past November. Tony is XO of a 105-mm Btry, while Frank is Asst S-3 in a composite rocket-gun battalion, the 2d Rkt How Bn, 20th Arty (APO 24, San Francisco). Vince DeBoeser has been in Korea since Oct 60. He is XO of "B" Btry, 31st Arty, an Honest John unit. Bill Edwards is on orders to Korea according to a Feb issue of the *Army Navy Air Force Journal*. Cloin Robertson and Jim Morgan are also heading Korea-way from Ft. Rucker. Fred Stritzinger is on Okinawa as XO of a Hawk btry.

Jack Burke and Ash Haynes are stationed in the Canal Zone. Jack is XO of a 155-mm (towed) unit in Panama. Ash attended a package course at Ft. Bliss prior to his assignment as a launcher pltd ldr in a Hawk btry. The Bill Shepards, I understand, are presently attending a similar course at Bliss. They had a son born to them in November.

PD Vanture has recently been assigned to Germany. Prior to assignment he attended the Ross Instrument Flying School in Oakland, Calif. Other recent arrivals in Germany include Tom Morgan, John Shetler, and Tommy Thompson. Tom Morgan is assigned to the 8th Inf Div Arty Hq. John, whose present station is near Kaiserslautern, will soon move to the vicinity of Bitburg AFB. Tommy Thompson is assigned to "A" Btry, 5th Msl Bn, 6th Arty, near Kaiserslautern (APO 227). I understand from Walt Plauke that Karl Oelke has also arrived in Germany. His wife Sue and children Karl and Scottie

You know where You are, and
You know where We are, but
We don't always know where You are.
Keep Us Posted On Your Address.

are with Karl's parents in Armington, Ill., until such time as travel opens up.

Bin Barta is with an 8-inch outfit, the 2d How Bn, 92d Arty, in Germany, as CO of "A" Btry, and loves the job. Pat Mellin has gone to ground duty as XO of H/S Btry, 80th Arty, in Vicenza, Italy (SETAF.) In Hawaii many of the aviators have gone to ground duty, among them Bob Tredway, who is XO of "A" Btry, 11th Arty; Chuck Teeter, who is S-2 of the same bn; and Andy Andreson, XO of another of the firing batteries. Dusty Rhodes and Nat Crow are in the great American northwest. Dusty who recently returned from Germany is XO of a Hawk Bn Firing Btry at Ft. Lewis, while Nat is XO of the Hq Btry. Both are still bachelors.

Up in Greenland Harry Hubbard and Dick Garlick are both assigned to the 77th Arty Group (APO 23.) Dick is Asst S-4 and OIC of the CMI team, while Harry is the Asst Adj. Harry's wife Jane is staying with her parents in El Paso until Harry returns. Walt Plauke is with 4th of the 55th Arty in Greenland. Betty Plauke is living at 1735 Broadway, Redwood City, Calif. Walt is due to return from Greenland for the October Career Course. In December, Floyd Spencer joined the Greenland group in "B" Btry, 4th Msl Bn, 55th Arty. Floyd's wife Linda is living with parents at Box 56, Holliday, Tex.

From all appearances the October Career Course will be the occasion for quite a gathering of the Arty files. Word indicates that at least 30 members of the class expect to attend.

ENGINEERS

Received a lovely picture of Terry and Harriett Connell's twin girls, Elizabeth and Ann, at Christmas time. While Terry is in Korea, Harriett is living at 2409 Westwood Drive, Muskegon, Mich. Terry will attend Purdue U. for 2 years in Nuclear Physics beginning in June. Bob Julian was married on 17 Feb to Cynthia Bell Simecek of San Jose, Calif., at Ft. Ord. Bob is presently Asst Engineer of CDEC, a job he likes very much. Our congratulations go out to Bob and Cynthia. I understand from Bob Giuliano that in June Bob Julian will attend Princeton.

Tony Smith is the second Olmsted Scholar in our class, Tony, Carole and Tony Jr. head to the USALS at Monterey where Tony will submerge himself in French prior to 2 years of study at a French university, probably Grenoble. Bob Bunker will attend MIT in June following his return from Korea. Bob Giuliano has been attending Princeton for a Master's in Civil Engineering. He may be staying for an additional year past June prior to an assignment at the Math Dept, USMA. I understand that Randy Rodenberg will also be attending Princeton upon his return to the States from Germany in April.

Joe Paes is S-4 of a Const Bn in France, I believe in Verdun. George Robertson has been a highway engineer in the 39th Engr Group, Germany. He should have returned to the States in April. Herb and Elizabeth Puscheck should also soon return from Germany. They have been in Aschaffenburg since Dec 59, where Herb has been CO of "D" Co, 9th Engr Bn.

Joe Lupi is presently studying for his

Master's in Physics at Purdue. Jacqueline Howard writes that Terry should return from Korea for assignment to Purdue beginning in June. Terry has been with the 8th Engr of the 1st Cav Div. Jacqueline has been living in Jackson Heights, Long Island, with their son Charles Terrence.

Joan Collins writes that husband Sam, Don Palladino, and Jim Peck will all begin graduate study at the U. of Illinois in June. Sam had been CO of "C" Co, 76th Engr, prior to his return from Korea in Jan. Sam and Joan have a son, Kenneth Stuart, born in late 1961. Sam will work toward a Master's in Civil Engineering. Bill Parks and Rich Gell are presently attending Purdue U. Rich, with wife Joann and daughter Alison, is studying Nuclear Physics, and Bill is attending a course in Civil Engineering with a minor in Photo Interpretation. The Parks have a second child, Susan Pearson, born in Jan 62. Their first child, Bill Jr., is now three. Mel and Kay Farrar expect to leave Germany soon when Mel heads for his Master's at U. of Iowa.

INFANTRY

Ben Crosby took Susan Lee Nichols for his bride on 27 Dec in Korea. I understand the Dave Bourlands had a son, Bobby, born to them at Ft. Campbell. Hal Lyon took R&R from Korea to meet with Cinda and their son Eric. A beach-side apartment convinced them both that Cinda should remain in Hawaii until Hal's Korean tour is over.

George Lawton has been in Vietnam since Nov 61 on TDY to a Special Forces Mobile Training team, whose job it is to teach and accompany company units on raids, village sweeps and encirclements, ambushes and patrols. As I've been unable to definitely pin down Fred Goodenough in Vietnam, George probably has the honor of being the first member of the Class to hear a shot fired in anger. George will probably attend the Career Course at Benning in September, along with many others whose present assignment I indicate in parenthesis: Pete Bahnsen (S-1, 2d ARB, 36th Inf, Germany), Kevin Brown (G-1, 24th Div, Germany), John Buchanan (Canal Zone), Gerald Capelle (Canal Zone), Jim Davis (1st BG, 7th Cav, Korea), Les Gibbings (24th Inf Div, Germany), Fred Goodenough (Korea), John Herren (24th Inf Div), Josh Jaschen (Canal Zone), Joe Keyes (3d Armd Div, Germany), Bill Morrison (2d ARB, 36th Inf, Butzbach, Germany), Phil Pryor (ADC to BG Frank Henry, 1st Cav, Korea), Lon Spurlock (2d ARB, 52d Inf, Germany), Jae Stanton (2d ARB, 46th Inf, Germany) and Milt Wofford (1st Cav, Korea). This listing is probably terribly incomplete.

I recently saw Tom and Betty Maliska in Wurzburg, Germany. Tom, Betty and their two children, Tom Jr. and Shirley, are stationed in Bamberg where Tom is Mortar Platoon Ldr in the 35th Inf. Chuck Toftoy is XO of "E" Co, 21st Inf in Munich (APO 29).

I understand that Doug Detlie arrived in Korea in November. Also in the Pacific area is Mel Drisko, Asst S-4 with "C" Co, 503d Inf, on Okinawa. Mel recently participated in Operation Great Shelf, a joint operation involving the Army, Air Force, and elements of the Philippine armed forces.

Frank Franks is XO of a Hq Co in the Canal Zone. I understand that Ray and Kay Lou Tomlinson are also in Panama. John Sewall who recently completed his study at Oxford has been assigned to the 82d Abn Div.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Saw Mike Riordan in Wurzburg in February. He was on his way to Walter Reed for treatment of colitis. We hope you're back on duty soon, Mike.

ORDNANCE

Tom Cameron has received orders to the USA Ord Arsenal at Watertown, Mass. Vic Congola is at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N. J. Fred Hall and his wife Helen left their assignment in Panama last October for the U. of Michigan where Fred will be studying Automotive Design.

John and Judy Issacson with their young daughter Kris are in Las Cruces, N. Mex., where John is studying for his Master's in Mechanical Engineering. Karl, Shirley, and Kim Prunitsch are living at 1104 42d Ave, Tuscaloosa, Ala., while Karl is attending the U. of Alabama.

Branch Worsham, who transferred to the Ordnance Corps in Dec 61, is assigned to the Direct Support Co at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. His boss is Major Sharp, an instructor in the Dept. of Mechanics during our Cow year. Branch owns an 18-ft. trailer ideal for hunting, fishing, and skiing trips. The Worsham's address is 509 8th St, Apt F, APO 949, Seattle.

A great number of classmates are studying at Purdue in Lafayette, Indiana. John Palmer, Jim Seltzer, Duff Manges, and Dick Groves are all working for their Master's in the Engineering Sciences program. The Palmers have two girls, Kathy and Gretchen. Duff and Maria Manges have one child, Michele. Dick and Margaret Groves have two girls, Charlotte (almost 3), and Kelly, born in late 1961. Jim Seltzer is the only bachelor in the group. Glenn Bugay is also assigned to the Officer Stu Det at Fifth Army in Chicago, although I don't know what school he's attending.

QUARTERMASTER

Gene Wentworth is a recent transfer to the QM from the Infantry. Presently he is a commissary officer in the Canal Zone.

SIGNAL CORPS

Pete Brintnall has been transferred to Hq STRIKE Command (Army) at MacDill AFB, Fla. Phil Di Mauro up 'til very recently has been ADC to Gen D'Orsa, CG of CDEC at Fort Ord, Calif., who recently left to command USATC at Ft. Jackson. US Army Signal Gp (6725), APO 331, San Francisco, is the address of Paul and Joan Wagner on Okinawa. I understand Bob and Sylvia Degan left Germany in Nov.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Ed Dodd, a recent transfer to the TC, is attending the U. of Tennessee for a degree in Nuclear Engineering. Bill Tuttle began graduate study at the Harvard Business School in Jun 61. During his 2-year course, he, Helen and their daughter Lynn will be living at Apt 3, 266 Harvard St, Cambridge, Mass. According to the TC Officers Register, Bob Tallgren recently joined the branch and is presently stationed with the aviation detachment at APO 832 in Germany. This brings TC to a '58 strength of four, 75% of whom are in graduate study it has been pointed out to me.

USAF

The Class joins me, I know, in sending condolences to Dick Warner on the recent death of his father. Dick was in Thule, Greenland when he received word.

Tom and Nancy Claffey announced the birth of a son, Stephen Michael, on 10 Dec. Tom is attending a missile course at Redstone Arsenal. The Claffeys are living at

2311-A Starmount Circle SW, Huntsville, Ala. They expect an assignment to Turkey early this year.

Tom Conti is stationed in the vicinity of Albany, N. Y. Gary, Thomasina and Pamela Durkee are stationed at MacDill AFB, Tampa, Fla. The return address on Gary's letter was Reflex Action, APO 113, N. Y. Bob Puff is Armament and Electronics Officer for the 32d Fighter Sqdn (F-102A) at Soesterberg, Holland, about 10 miles east of Utrecht. The Sharons (Denny, Shirley, Patrick and Susan) expect their next assignment to be with the 81st Tac Ftr Wing at Bentwaters, England (APO 755).

Recently I saw Bob Tierney in Garmisch. His plane crew was on a training exercise in England from home station in the US. Bruce Trott, who has been assigned to Hq 4128th Strat Wing, Beale AFB, Calif., recently completed TDY at Vandenberg AFB and is assigned to Beale and ICBM duty with the 851st Missile Sqdn. Dan Johnson is also in the ICBM business. After receiving his Master's in both Aeronautical Engineering and Instrumentation Engineering from the U. of Michigan, he was assigned to the Titan missile site at Chico, Calif., as Asst Chief of the Management Group. As such he has responsibility for the management and supervision of more than 500 military and contractor personnel.

Al and Donna Chase had a daughter born to them on 11 Jan while at Al's station in Maine, Dow AFB. Al has been assigned base project officer for this summer's training visit when the AF Academy's cadets assume duties on base as "3d Lts."

Paul and Mary Ruud left for Lyon, France, on 18 Jan. Their new address is OSI Det 54, APO 17, N. Y. Paul Rice, stationed at Shepard AFB, was recently commended as a member of SAC's "Crew of the Month." Paul is in the 4245th Strategic Wing at Shepard. I understand that Leo Sheehan is stationed at Hunter AFB in Savannah, Ga.

RESIGNED

George Huff was married on 28 Dec to Diella Dall' Aglio in Italy. The announcement I received had as a return address c/o Charles Thompson, 328th Ord Bn, D Det, APO 221, N. Y.

Bill Miles began theological in September at the Nashotah House in Nashotah, Wis. Nashotah House is a seminary of the Episcopal Church. Still active in Army Reserve activities, Bill hopes eventually to become an Army chaplain. Bill writes that Goody Goodman, who resigned in September, is living in the Milwaukee area.

Don DeJardin is working for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, Pa. John Manos is working for a branch of Chicago Bridge and Iron in Greenville, Pa. The town is located a little north of Pittsburgh. Norb, Ginie and Humphrey (basset hound) Hulsman are living at 18 Center St, Cambridge 39, Mass., while Norb is attending Harvard.

Al Pensiero is teaching high school in Schenectady, N. Y., the same school he graduated from in 1954. Mike York is attending the U. of Michigan as a student in Nuclear Physics.

I have received the notice that Johnny Evans joined Stein Bros. & Boyce as a Registered Representative on 27 Feb. The firm, at Six South Calvert St, Baltimore 2, Md., is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

* * * * *

In closing I find only one name I've overlooked. Chuck Menard, ex-'58 who many of

you will remember, is stationed at Bad Kissingen, Germany, with the 2d How Bn, 28th Arty.

The ASSEMBLY has recently revised its deadline schedule, so let me advise you that the latest receiving date for news in the next issue will be 10 Jun. As of 1 Aug please send your news to me at Hitherfield Farm, Merlin Road, M.R., Phoenixville, Pa.

'59

1st Lt. Joseph H. Coreth
Trp A, 1st Recon Sqdn
2d Armd Cav, APO 411, N. Y.

Spring again, the third since graduation, and many of the Class of 1959 are embarking on their second duty assignment, a new branch of service, and fourth and fifth income tax exemptions. Some seem to have studied the value of the income tax exemption quite intently, as a matter of fact, and the congratulations of the Class go to the parents, the fruits of whose studies are listed below:

A daughter, Linda Carol, born to Bill and Nonie Isaac on Christmas Day, just as proud papa had predicted months before. Bill is flying in B-52's out of Homestead AFB, Fla.

A daughter, Katherine Grace, to Phil and Janet Sheaffer on 10 Jan in Frankfurt, Germany. Phil is stationed in Hanau with the 503rd Avn Co, as are Don and Joyce Smart. Johnny Carroll is also there but flies for the 212th Arty Gp.

A son, Steve, to Dick and Susan Rogers in Apr 61. Dick transferred to Ordnance last June and is presently at the U. of Delaware working on a Master's in mechanical engineering. He hopes to finish there next January and then report to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J., for a steady job. Also at the U. of Delaware is Ed Stauch, another transfer from Engineers to Ordnance, who will graduate in Jun 63 with a Master's in nuclear physics and join Dick at Picatinny.

A second daughter, Wren, to Al and Sarah Baldwin in October. Al, another transfer to Ordnance, is at the U. of Alabama getting his degree in mechanical engineering.

A daughter, Laura, to John and Liz Wilson sometime last spring. As noted in a previous issue, Johnny is at Stevens studying math for the Ordnance Corps and is also Picatinny-bound when it's all over.

A son, Louis Victor IV, to Lou and Betty Anne Hightower on 14 Feb at Ft. Bragg. Lou still jumping out of airplanes before they land, but now doing it as a general's aide—if general's aides have to do that sort of thing.

A daughter, Kathy, born to Denny and Helen Morrissey last August at Ft. Bragg.

A son, Stuart, born to Court and Todi Prisk at Ft. Bragg about 8 months ago.

Twin girls yet, Pamela and Patricia, to Pete and Judy Keogh last summer. Pete is with the 1st BG, 26th Inf, at Baumholder. Bob and Sheila Roth live across the hall from the Keogh's and have a 10-month old girl, Elizabeth. Bob is Recon and Survey Officer for the 7th How Bn, 16th Arty.

A son, their second, Mark Steven, to Jerry and Betty Greenawalt at Mill Valley AFB, Calif., on 28 Jan. Jerry is atop a 2,600-ft mountain with a NORAD gimmick and works there with Johnny Hyde, Don Wands, and Doug Sefton. The Greenawalts would like to know the whereabouts of the Tom Munz's.

A son, Robert Lawrence, to Bob and Julie DeMont at Nurnberg, Germany, on 6 Feb.

Bob is now the Davy Crockett platoon leader here at Bindlach with the 1st Recon Sqdn, 2d Armd Cav.

A son, Charles Willard IV, to Charlie and Beebe Hayes in Wurzburg on 5 Dec. Charlie still flies with the 3d Avn Co out of Kitzingen. Now Polly and I have a dog and a nephew.

Their second son, Glen Allen, to Bob and Trudy Holman on 30 Apr 61, and they expect a third child this August. Bob is XO of Hq Co and Asst Commo Officer for the 1st Msl Cmd, APO 221, in SETAF.

A daughter, Karen Ann, to Jim and Mary Ann Krulcik on 13 Oct at Ft. Knox. At the time of his writing, last November, Jim was the only classmate at Knox. He is with the 160th Engr Gp (Const).

A son, their second, Mark, to John and Marty Harrell at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, sometime in November.

A boy, their first, to Russ and Gray Miner at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, sometime. Russ is another recent transfer from Armor to Ordnance. Other branch transfers in Hawaii that Russ mentions are Bob Beale, from Armor to Engineers; Paul Elias, from Infantry to Ordnance; and Don Ludlam, from Infantry to Ordnance. The Tim Plummers, Rush Yelvertons, and Ollie Langfords are still at Schofield in the Artillery, while Jay Madden and Joel Kampf still carry the crossed flags of the Signal Corps.

A son, John Oman III, to Jack and Nancy Neal on 13 Nov in Frankfurt.

A daughter, Dana Kathleen, to Bill and Peggy Lehrfeld on 24 Nov. Bill is an airborne instructor at Ft. Benning now, along with Jimmy Hill and Gary Beech.

Nuptial congrats to LeRoy Greene who was married to the former Gail E. Knapp last 10 Jun at the Base chapel, Offutt AFB, Neb. Roy is Missile Combat Crew Commander at an Atlas launch pad near Offutt, and is assigned to the 549th Strat Msl Sqdn along with classmate Geoffrey Davis. Best man at Roy's wedding was Tom McInerney, who is with the 476th Tac Ftr Sqdn and flying F-104's out of George AFB, Calif. Jack Knebel, an usher, is head of Offutt's Management Analysis Division with the Base Compt. Charlie Millick, another usher, is with Btry "C," 5th Msl Bn, 56th Arty, in Dillsboro, Ind.

Joe Todaro married the former Beverly Bloomquist, a teacher in Verona, Italy, on 15 Jul 61. Joe, a SETAF man, is with the 82d Arty, 1st Msl Cmd, at APO 221.

Mark Magnussen returned to Ft. Benning last March after completing his tour in Korea, and at last report was an instructor with the mortar committee at the Infantry School. Mark writes that Tom Boyd and Lenny Katsarsky are there with the 2d Div, and that Dick Maglin is also there as recon platoon leader with the 11th. He adds that at the time JJ O'Brien and TV Borlund were leading dangerous Rangers out of the Mountain Camp at Dahlonega, JJ sporting a broken leg from his second patrol.

Pete Bringham, ex-M2, graduated in June from California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo and is now working for the Lawrence Radiation Labs at Berkeley, Calif.

As of December, John and Bobbie Cox had returned to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where John was assuming duties as Exec Officer of Hq Co, Fourth Army.

Dan and Sue Schrader with son Steven Thomas are at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Dan is Exec Officer of Co "B," 1st Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Div.

Reb Bearce, another of our Marines, sends

his best as of 11 Dec from aboard the USS Cavalier. He was heading back to Camp Pendleton at the time and gives information on a few more of the Leathernecks. His wife, Glenda, had a daughter, Carol Lynne, sometime last fall. Ted Baker is also at Pendleton. Jon Rindfleisch is on Okinawa, while Otie Tibbets just left there and is currently present for duty at Portsmouth, N.H. John Grinalds is presumably still at Oxford on his Rhodes Scholarship. Can't say the gyrenes let the grass grow under their feet.

Jan Simpson and Dick Rothblum and both at Princeton for engineering degrees.

Harry and Jane Hughes are at McGuire AFB with son, Stephen, where Harry is currently flying C-118's full of troops to Europe. Harry says his doors are open to any and all classmates passing through McGuire.

Dave Lewis is reportedly stationed in Paris, but I know neither unit nor assignment.

Paul Sper, after spending 18 months in Baumholder, Germany, with the 16th Inf, is now reveling in his bachelorhood in the city of Mainz (Fasching) with the 504th Inf (Abn). He managed this switch to jump pay last July. Two other classmates I know of on jump status in Germany are Tex Turner and Buse Tully, both with the 505th Inf.

Bill Weber is married and with the 8th Sig Bn, 8th Inf Div, and is stationed at Bad Kreuznach.

Bob Letchworth and Hugh Servis are flying with the 3d Cav's Aviation company out of Baumholder, while Bill Barry is flying C-130's out of Evreux, France.

Norm Rosner, Glen Dyer, and Charlie Getz are with the 1st BG, 30th Inf, in Schweinfurt, and Steve Werbel is in Frankfurt presently serving as Exec Officer of Hq Co, V Corps.

Steve Klein is with the 1st BG, 7th Inf, at Aschaffenburg.

To correct a previous misprint, Bruce and Elli Johnson are in Baumholder (APO 34) and have a son, Mark, and are expecting another in April. Bruce is Recon and Survey Officer, 1st How Bn (Abn), 2d Arty. Ron Shelton is also there as an Asst Btry XO.

Saw Marty Plassmeyer at Grafenwohr in March where he was riding around in gray sedans as aide to the 4th Armd Div CG, General Polk.

Bob and Carol Ryan are still with the Corps of Engineers and left for Okinawa in December.

Paul and Cecelia Dearmin are in the Ryukyu Islands where Paul is serving as an aide-de-camp. Their address is Hq, 30th Arty Brigade, APO 331, San Francisco.

Bob Bowers is another transfer to Ordnance and is at the Air Defense Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal. He leaves there on 23 Mar, however, and heads for White Sands Missile Range with wife, Barbara, and 16-month-old daughter, Julie, in tow. Bob would like to hear from, or know the whereabouts of, Ted Colby.

Jack and Bertha Ravan are at Ft. Bragg with a daughter, Jaquelyn Vallrie, born in Mar 61.

Red and Mary Ellen Barry are at Ft. Lewis with young Kevin Michael, born in Feb 61, while Rod and Diane Ferguson are at Ft. Hood accompanied by son James Cameron III. Rod is another current aide-de-camp.

Don and Kay Markham moved from Ft. Bragg to Monterey in February, where Don is now studying French at the Army Language School. They join Art and Babs Bair who are there in Russian, and Emmett McCracken. I'm not sure what Em is studying.

No news as yet from Founders Day activities. There were several banquets here in Europe and many more, I'm sure, in CONUS. Please let me know for the Summer issue where you celebrated, who was there, and what you did. All copy plus any black and white glossy photographs you might send should reach me around 1 Jun in order to make it. Keep us posted.

'61

Lt. William L. Heiberg
2d Rkt/How Bn, 16th Arty
APO 326, New York, N. Y.

By the time this article goes to press, I believe that all members of our Class will finally have joined their units to begin the work toward which the last 5 long years have been aimed. With June comes the realization that we are no longer at the bottom of the pile, but *senior* 2d lieutenants (if that could be imagined). As our first reunion approaches, we would like to welcome the Class of '62 to the Long Gray Line, and to the many and rewarding jobs they will inherit from us: Motor officer, mess officer, etc.

The last few months have been busy ones for many of our classmates. Weddings and engagements have claimed the freedom of many of the bachelors, while the "older" married couples are adding considerably to the population problems of the world.

Bruce Abraham and Ben Covington have recently become brothers-in-law by marrying twin sisters. George Cherry, Bob Hamilton, and Dave Ritchie are new husbands, as are Dale Campbell, John McCormick, and Bo Schultz. The long-awaited end of Artillery School in April was almost like June Week, as wedding bells rang for Jerry Dombrowski, Bob Guerzenich, Bob Harrell, Gary Hyde, Bill Nesbeitt, Bev Powell, Bob Steege, and Bill Weis. John MacLean has announced his engagement for a June wedding, and in

September Dick Knoblock will wed California's 1961 Queen of the Roses.

I recently saw Red Zaldo on his way to Ft. Campbell. He reports that both Earl Horan and Corky Richards are now married, and Nick Vay flaunted Ft. Benning regulations by taking a weekend to Texas for his wedding.

A list of class offspring will, of necessity, be very incomplete; yet I am able to report a few of the additions. To Dorothy and Luke Boeve was born Lucas IV who, pending other claims, may be our class godson. Sons have also been born to Diane and Dave Mace, Helena and Jay McCann, and Jan and Don Landry, while daughters have arrived in the homes of Karen and Skip Higgenbotham, Louise and Jim McGinnis, Priscilla and Tarey Schell, Judy and Mike Underwood, and Karen and Bob Yavis. I have heard that Julie and John Kemp are also proud parents.

Jo Ann and Henmar Gabriel gave birth to a son in Germany, probably the first child in the Class to be born abroad. Gabe recommends that all married European-bound classmates bring their wives over to live on the economy, if at all possible. He and a growing number of classmates are finding continental life very rewarding. Jon Aaronsohn, one of the many bachelors in Deutschland, happily writes of many "beautiful girls and das gute bier."

I am glad to report that the disagreement between George Kopcsak and the medical authorities has been resolved; George now has a Regular commission in the Artillery and is presently at Ft. Sill awaiting further orders.

A note from Walt Ligon bears greetings from the Armor files who are still recovering from "Rainger" Class 5—and from the parties that Pat and Larry Praither threw for our classmates in that group. Dick Jackson writes

that the Engineers are through with their preliminary training, with Manly Parks as the Belvoir honor graduate. It was rumored that some ranger-qualified Engineers were asked to volunteer for assignment in Vietnam. Along the same line, Bill Williamson and several other Infantry classmates were sent from Ft. Bragg to Jungle Warfare School. Although they have not been told if there is some change of orders in store for them, their future is open to conjecture.

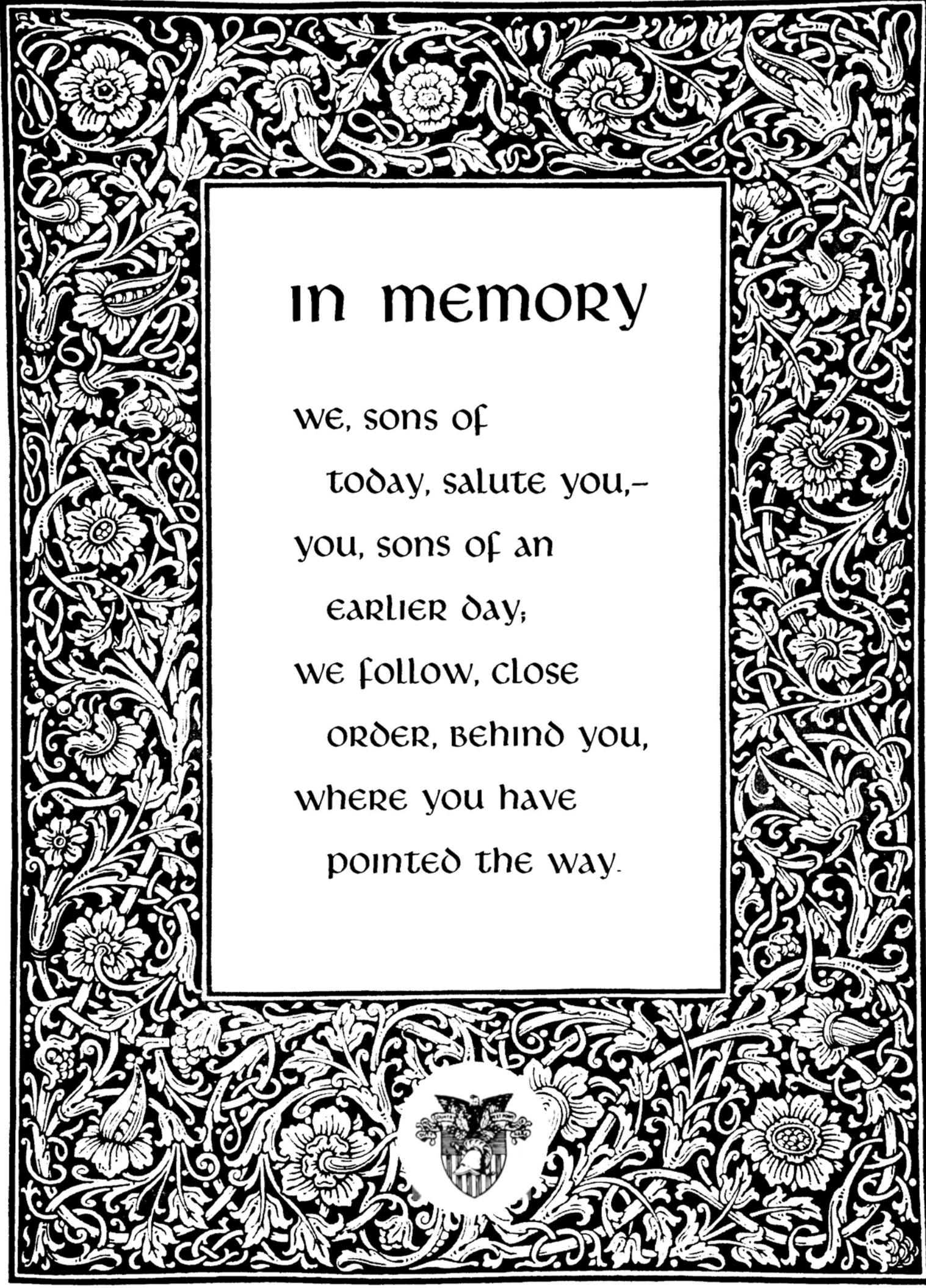
A letter from Marty Ganderson indicates that the Signal Corps is well represented at Ft. Bragg, and they are all getting very interesting assignments. He, for one, walked immediately into the position of Bn S-1. He reports that Tom Lund will have the honor of getting a tour of West Point with his unit, followed by the thrill of marching in the Armed Forces Day parade. So you think Graduation was the end of all that!

Founders Day at Ft. Bliss provided the Artillery members of the class the opportunity to hear Coach Paul Dietzel make a few well-chosen remarks about the football team and himself. The evening was climaxed by a skit presented to the distinguished assembly by the Class of '61. Gary Hyde, who turned a few ears red in his comments as youngest graduate present, further jeopardized his career by presenting an alarmingly recognizable characterization of the school commandant, much to the amusement—and amazement—of all present.

While our Class may not have set many academic records in branch schools, it has left its mark. Now that the last semblances of class unity have given away to integration into the Army as a whole, one of the few ways of maintaining contact will be through this column. I would request any items of class interest be submitted to me in time to make my deadline for the Summer issue by 10 Jun.

At its Founders Day Dinner this year, the members of the recently-formed West Point Society of Wisconsin each made an initial \$10 contribution to the West Point Superintendent's Fund.

Strong alumni support of the West Point Superintendent's Fund is essential if we expect to attract the aid of other friends of West Point or gain assistance from corporations and philanthropic foundations. Strong alumni support means a contribution from each alumnus. The oldest and youngest members of the Long Gray Line have already contributed. A gift of at least one dollar for every year since graduation, when received from every man, is the minimum endorsement the Fund seeks. Send in your pledge now and, if need be, make a one-dollar payment each month to the West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc., until you have met your pledge. This would generate more than \$250,000.



in memory

we, sons of
today, salute you,—
you, sons of an
earlier day;
we follow, close
order, behind you,
where you have
pointed the way.

"Be Thou At Peace"

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of death</i>	<i>Page</i>
BECKLEY, STUART A.	1923	19 December 1961	88
BRANDT, CARL A.	1930	23 December 1961	92
CAFFERY, CHARLES S.	1905	16 August 1961	79
DEPEW, JOHN L.	1925	15 November 1961	91
DICKEY, JOSEPH K.	1931	5 November 1960	93
EICHELBERGER, ROBERT L.	1909	26 September 1961	81
ELLIOTT, GEORGE E.	1924	8 November 1961	90
FARABAUGH, CHARLES K.	1950	17 July 1952	95
GERHARD, FREDERICK W.	Jun 1918	24 January 1961	86
HARRIS, CHARLES T. JR.	1907	24 December 1961	80
HEAVEY, WADE H.	1923	23 April 1961	89
HILLARD, FARRIN A.	Nov 1918	21 June 1961	87
HUNT, WILLIAM A.	1933	17 October 1961	94
LIGHT, EVERETT DEW.	1940	10 October 1961	94
MARTIN, HAROLD S.	1913	26 November 1961	84
MCKINSTRY, CHARLES H.	1888	29 November 1961	77
MEISTER, MELVIN E.	1924	19 March 1961	90
MILTON, RAY C.	1923	5 July 1961	87
MURRAY, MAX S.	1911	23 September 1961	84
NICHOLLS, JESSE C.	1899	26 July 1961	77
OLMSTED, BURNETT R.	Apr 1917	31 August 1961	85
ROCKWELL, VERNE LAS.	1900	31 October 1961	78
RUMBOUGH, STANLEY M.	1909	16 December 1961	82
SCHMIDT, GRAYSON	1924	30 January 1961	89
TALBOT, WILLIAM M.	1929	25 February 1961	92
WALTON, LEO A.	1915	7 September 1961	85
WELTY, MAURICE D.	1910	24 September 1961	83



Charles Hedges McKinstry

NO. 3239

CLASS OF 1888

Died 29 November 1961 at Santa Barbara, California, aged 94 years.

*When the lingering last
Goes through the Golden Gate
Then younger men will rise and say
"God bless old '88!"*

GENERAL MCKINSTRY was for several years the sole survivor of '88—in fact, only General Hodges was senior to him of all West Point—and younger men do, most fervently for knowing our General, bless "old '88."

Having no classmate to write about him, McKinstry, with characteristic thoughtfulness, dictated the main structure of this report for the ASSEMBLY to his wife, who made it available to the writer. The latter quotes the General's side remarks in parentheses, although they give small hint of his skill as a raconteur.

McKinstry was born 9 December 1866 at 44 South Park, San Francisco. His father, Judge Elisha Williams McKinstry, had arrived in that city from Detroit in 1849 and subsequently became Justice of the Supreme Court of California. His mother, Annie Livingston Hedges, came as a young girl to Marysville, California. Through them he inherited both membership and interest in various patriotic societies deriving from the earliest settlers both in the east and in California. Moreover, his completely California background made Santa Barbara a natural as well as a delightful spot for retirement.

He graduated in 1884 from St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, and then went on to West Point. Here he stood second in his class to General Henry Jervey, a lifelong friend, and was cadet adjutant ("a showy job, but not important").

From graduation in 1888 until 1891, McKinstry, who had been assigned to the Engineers, was stationed at the Torpedo School at Willetts Point—now Fort Totten—Long Island; thence back to West Point for two years in the Department of Military Engineering. Then followed four years occupied with river and harbor work in Milwaukee, Duluth, and Newport ("routine, but extremely interesting").

During the Spanish War he was sent to Key West to build gun and mortar emplacements, to mount their armaments, and to mine the harbor entrance ("the mine placing was perfectly accomplished by a detail of Engineer troops sent from the Torpedo School at Willetts Point").

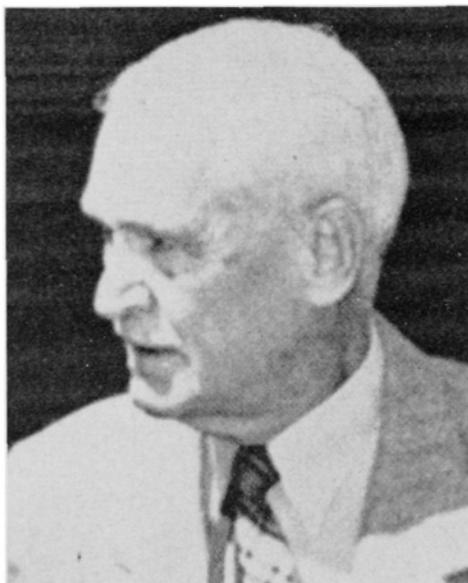
The war over, he was assigned for a year to St. Augustine, Florida, in connection with river and harbor work. Different duties followed: instructor, Engineering Post Graduate School, Washington, D.C.; member, Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors; in charge of river, harbor, breakwater, and lighthouse work in Los Angeles and San Francisco. In San Francisco during the great earthquake of 1906 he was appointed to the Mayor's "Committee of 40."

From 1909 to 1912 he was Chief Engineer, Philippine Division. ("On Corregidor Island I supervised hauling from the scows to the top of the island both heavy guns and material for the barracks being constructed for the entire garrison; while on Luzon I was called upon to make a survey of the whole island.")

Posts in Portland, Oregon, and New York City ensued. In New York in 1917 he was directed to recruit, officer, train, and take to France, sailing 14 July 1917, the 11th Railroad Engineers, National Army, some 12,000 strong. ("The recruits came in droves, so numerous they could have been selected on the basis of good looks.") McKinstry, now a colonel, with his usual thoroughness, insisted upon adding to the regular Engineer's training, Infantry tactics and target practice. ("As a matter of fact, this training came in very handy, later.")

The 11th landed at Plymouth, encamped at Aldershot, and was reviewed by King George V. ("I was invited to dine in the Royal Pavilion, with the Royal Family. It embarrassed me, the only American officer, to have no dress uniform. To my relief, everyone was in field costume, including the King, who was very cordial.")

From Aldershot, to France—Boulogne and other French cities. At this point McKinstry was promoted to brigadier general and handed over his command to Colonel Hoffman '96, under whom, near Cambrai on 30



November, a large part of the regiment engaged as *Infantry*. ("That training came in very handy.")

As a brigadier general, McKinstry was at first Chief Engineer of the Lines of Communication and then in command of the Artillery successively of the 1st Division and the Rainbow Division, until replacements came from the US of regular Artillery officers. At the end of the war he was at General Headquarters in charge of light railways and roads in the combat area. He was awarded the Purple Heart and made a member of the *Légion d'Honneur*.

Following the Armistice he was attached to the Peace Commission in Paris, reporting directly to President Wilson's personal representative, Colonel House; and he was also on the committee of the Peace Conference concerned with exchanging prisoners of war.

Returning to the US in August 1919, McKinstry, at his own request, was, one month later, retired as a colonel of Engineers. On 21 June 1930 he was, by Act of Congress, appointed Brigadier General, US Army, Retired.

His first wife, Lydia Ann Lawrence of Lawrence, Long Island, died childless in 1920. Four years later his family life really began when he married Evelyn Salisbury Wells, the 24-year-old daughter of a Yale professor. After two years of travel in Europe

and Egypt, the pair settled in Santa Barbara. His expressed regret was that he would never see grown up his three lovely little girls. Yet he lived to see *their* children, 11 of them: Thomes, Halls, and Micous. No man ever had a more glorious, more closely knit family. No man ever enjoyed his family more. No man ever won more admiring, affectionate friends: from West Point, especially Generals Hart '89 and Lassiter '89 (the former living to 94; the latter, 91); from the County of Santa Barbara, legions.

When in the course of life's inexorable cycle, General McKinstry, in his nineties, lost his locomotion partially, his hearing largely, and his sight almost entirely, his concern was not for himself but for his wife, whose duties he thus made exacting. He remained uncomplaining, gallant, and also, by some miracle of personality, charming. A fine officer, a fine gentleman, a fine man, he enjoyed a marked interest in literature and music, and likewise relished the flavor of sports, actively and passively. ("I like listening to the Navy Game—and winning.") He stoically wended the last miles into the Valley of the Shadow of Death in the best and proudest traditions of the Point he loved so well.

God bless old '88!

—Francis Minturn Sedgwick

Jesse Crook Nicholls

NO. 3879

CLASS OF 1899

Died 26 July 1961 at Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca, New York, aged 86 years.

JESSE CROOK NICHOLLS, or "Nick" as he was called by his classmates, was born 29 August 1874 at Fosters, Alabama. His forbears fought in the Revolutionary War, and he was a direct descendant of Captain Andrew Barry who commanded a troop of South Carolina Volunteers at the battle of Cowpens. Captain Barry's wife, Kate Barry, was a noted heroine who aided the Revolutionary Forces by bringing their commanders information as to the movements of the British and Tories.

Jesse was the son of Dr. Andrew Barry Crook Nicholls and Mary Ellen Foster. Dr. Nicholls served throughout the Civil War in the First South Carolina Infantry of Longstreet's Corps. He was a color bearer and was wounded several times.

Without doubt this ancestry aided by the tales of battle and war heard from his father and other Confederates led Jesse to a military career. Leaving the University of Alabama in his third year, he entered West Point and was graduated in the Class of 1899.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Artillery and was assigned to the Coast Artillery Branch and sent to Galveston, Texas, being there during the disastrous hurricane of 1900 when an estimated 6,000 persons were lost. The War Department telegraphed his father that Jesse was among those lost. Instead he was alive and active as second in command of the Regulars who did great service in maintaining order after the storm.

There followed several years with the Field Artillery and Coast Artillery including graduation in 1903 from the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

In 1905 Jesse was selected for a detail in the Ordnance Department following a competitive examination for line officers who desired such a detail. He was sent that same

year to West Point as an instructor in the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery.

Next came service at the Sandy Hook Proving Ground. While stationed there he was married in New Orleans to Miss Florence Zacharie Ellis, a member of the old and distinguished Zacharie family of that city. Florrie died in Ithaca, New York, in 1957, and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery where Jesse now lies beside her.

The same year they were married, 1906, Jesse was ordered to Springfield Armory where he was placed in charge of the rifle factory and the ballistics laboratory.

In 1907 our Government sent the "Army of Pacification" to Cuba to straighten out the affairs of that island and Jesse was appointed Chief Ordnance Officer of the Army. Upon his return from Cuba he was sent to Watertown Arsenal and remained there until 1909. At Watertown he was in charge of the shops manufacturing 6-inch and 14-inch gun carriages.

In 1909 Jesse was sent to Fort Monroe, Virginia, as the Ordnance Member of the Coast Artillery Board. There he conducted tests of explosives looking for one to replace wet guncotton as the filler in submarine mines. He selected TNT as being the most suitable, and that was the first adoption of TNT for any purpose in any of the armed services.

From Fort Monroe he was sent to the office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington. In addition to the routine handling of problems dealing with guns and ammunition he was assigned the task of designing the first 16-inch wire-wrapped gun. A number of these weapons built on this design were manufactured and emplaced in Hawaii, Panama, and New York Harbor.

In 1912 Jesse was sent to Picatinny Arsenal, the experimental powder and explosive factory for the Army. There he remained until 1918, and there his activities were many and varied. As an example, prior to 1913 all US Treasury checks were filled out in longhand as were also the retained stubs. Nicholls, as disbursing officer, made strong representations to the Treasury Department that checks be typewritten with carbon copies on white paper for file. The Treasury Department thereupon issued him 500 blank checks arranged for typing and stated that when Major Nicholls had completed the use of these the Department would render a decision. The decision was in favor of the Nicholls' recommendation that typewriters be used in the writing of Government checks.

However, his military activities were of much greater importance. World War I was ending its first year and attention was being focussed upon our deficiencies in the field of production of powder and explosives. Late in 1915 Jesse was placed on detached service with orders to visit nitrogen fixation plants, powder and explosive factories, as well as factories producing acids throughout the United States and Canada. Upon completion of these inspections Jesse was to prepare a design for the "ideal unit size" powder factory. This design was to include nitric and strong sulphuric acid factories, alcohol and other plants. He determined the "ideal unit size" plant should have a capacity of 40,000 pounds of powder per day, and completed plans for such a plant.

Perhaps the most important duty Nicholls performed under his detached service orders was the inspection of many localities in the eastern portion of the United States, but west of the Allegheny Mountains, with a view to selecting "in an emergency" sites for

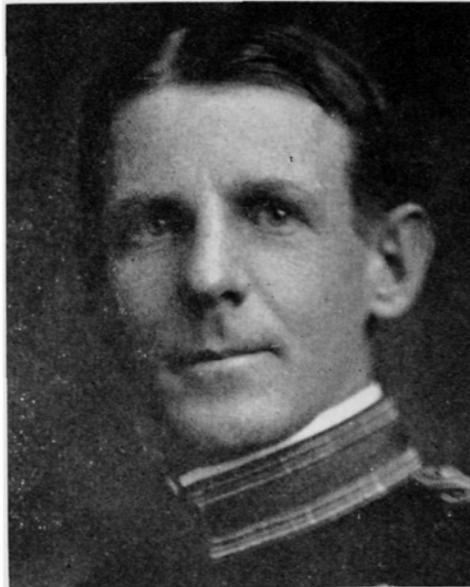
powder factories with a total capacity of one million pounds of powder per day. When we did enter the war Nicholls selected Nitro, West Virginia, and Old Hickory at Hadley's Bend near Nashville.

He then served as Army adviser to a board which was composed of Secretary of War Newton Baker, Secretary of the Interior Lane, and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, which was engaged in selecting the site for a plant to produce nitrogen for use as an explosive in war or for use as a fertilizer in peace. Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee River was the site selected.

In 1917 Jesse was placed in command of Picatinny Arsenal and he continued in command until October 1918 when he was ordered to France for duty. He arrived there shortly before the Armistice and was actively engaged in handling captured German weapons and equipment until 1919 when he was taken sick and returned to the United States.

Jesse was retired for disability in June 1920 at the age of 46.

Shortly after retirement Nicholls was recalled to active duty and sent to Cornell



University to install an Ordnance unit in the school's ROTC. The following year Jesse was appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics and held that position until 1927 when all retired officers were placed on an inactive status.

For the next 25 years Jesse devoted himself to hybridizing peonies and iris. His experience in the Ordnance Department in working upon experimental projects stood him in good stead in this work with plants.

The first peony he showed was the white "Harry F. Little." It received the fourth Gold Medal awarded by the American Peony Society in the more than 30 years of existence. Among his outstanding developments is a pink peony, the "Mrs. Livingston Farrant," which has been a great favorite for many years.

In the iris field his success was attested when two of his developments were awarded the Gold Medal and a First Class Certificate respectively in an international competition in Rome in 1940.

Jesse died in Ithaca, New York, on 26 July 1961, after a short illness. Five of his six children survive him: Jesse C. Nicholls of Murphy, N. C.; Mrs. Basil Apostle of Richmond, Va.; Lieut. Colonel A. B. C. Nicholls, Ordnance Department, US Army; A. H. Nicholls of Manhattan Beach, Cal.; and George Nicholls of Ithaca.

Jesse was buried in Arlington National Cemetery by the side of his wife who had preceded him in death by several years.

Jesse was a man of sterling character, and throughout a long life embracing many and varied activities he kept in mind always the West Point motto: "Duty, Honor, Country."
- J. K. C. '04

Verne LaSalle Rockwell

NO. 3985

CLASS OF 1900

Died 31 October 1961 at Smithtown, Long Island, New York, aged 82 years.

VERNE LASALLE ROCKWELL, Class of 1900, died on 31 October 1961 in his home in the incorporated Village of The Branch, Smithtown, Long Island, New York, in the house which had been his home for more than 40 years.

Born in Monroeton, Pa., on 27 February 1879, the son of Horace W. and Harriet (Hinman) Rockwell, he was graduated from the Monroeton High School on 28 May 1894, when only 15 years of age. Despite his youth, he applied for and passed the teachers' examination and, having satisfactorily passed, taught in the Kellogg School, Monroeton Township, from October 1894 to May 1895.

Receiving an appointment to the United States Military Academy, he reported for duty at West Point in June 1896. In the Battalion, he was cadet sergeant during the latter part of his Second Class year and was an acting cadet sergeant, and over new cadets, during First Class Camp. From the end of 1899 until his graduation, he was a cadet lieutenant in "C" Company.

Cadet Rockwell won his "A" as a member of the West Point football team. He scored two touchdowns at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on 3 December 1899 when Army beat Navy 17 to 5. His interest and participation in sports continued after he left West Point. In 1908, he was a member of the 11th Cavalry polo team which won the championship of the Services in Cuba and he kept a continuing interest in the development of fine horses. In 1912 he was a member of the 11th Cavalry Team which competed in the Army Service Test held at Benning's Race Track. He won second place over the 14-mile course in this test of riding, horsemanship, and performance over obstacles, with the condition of the horse at the finish a determining factor. He was a member of the 11th Cavalry team which was awarded the Dykman Cup in the Washington Horse Show of 1912. That same year, the team competed in the New York Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, where Colonel Rockwell won fourth place in the Officers' Chargers Class with his mount "Mariposa."

Following his graduation from the Point, Lieutenant Rockwell was commissioned in the Cavalry and was assigned to Troop "L," 8th Cavalry. His regiment was serving in the Army of Cuban Occupation and he joined his troop at Camp McKenzie, Cuba, on 3 September 1900. On 2 February 1901 he was promoted to first lieutenant and was assigned to the 12th Cavalry. Transferring to the 11th Cavalry, he reported to Fort Ethan Allan, Vt., on 19 July 1901. While at Fort Ethan Allan, he was aide to Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt when the latter visited Burlington, and was one of those who sped to

ASSEMBLY

Colonel Roosevelt word of the shooting of President McKinley on 6 September.

In December 1901, Lieutenant Rockwell left New York with his regiment for the Philippine Islands, via the Suez Canal. Arriving in Manila in February 1902, he served for the next two years in Batangas, Tayaba, and Union Provinces, taking part in the Rosarie-Lebee expedition against Malvar, 21 March-6 April.

In the spring of 1904, Lieutenant Rockwell was in charge of the shipment of 1,000,000 pesos in silver during its transfer from the Treasurer of the Philippine Islands to the Superintendent of the US Mint at San Francisco. The shipment, comprising 36 tons of old Spanish silver in 218 strong boxes, arrived in San Francisco in the company of Lieutenant Rockwell on 15 April 1904.

After his return to the United States, Lieutenant Rockwell served with his regiment from April 1904 to October 1906 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. He was Acting Regimental Commissary at the Fort Riley maneuvers in the summer and autumn of 1906. In October of that year, he accompanied his regiment to Cuba, designated as part of the Army of Cuban Pacification. While in Cuba, he was stationed in Pinar del Rio and at Camp Columbia. He served from August to December 1907 with the Civil Government of Cuba as Assistant to the Claims Commission.

From August 1908 to July 1911, Lieutenant Rockwell was at the Recruit Depot at Columbus Barracks, Ohio. On 11 March he was promoted to captain and was reassigned to the 11th Cavalry. He returned to duty with his regiment early in July and served with it at San Antonio, Texas, and Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, commanding a troop until July 1913. In that summer, he was camp adjutant of the Cavalry brigade at Winchester, Virginia, after having moved with his full Cavalry regiment from Georgia to Virginia—some 600 miles—without any mechanical transportation devices. During the miners' strike in Colorado, he served as regimental adjutant of the 11th Cavalry while the regiment was on temporary duty at Trinidad, Colorado, from April 1914 to September 1915.

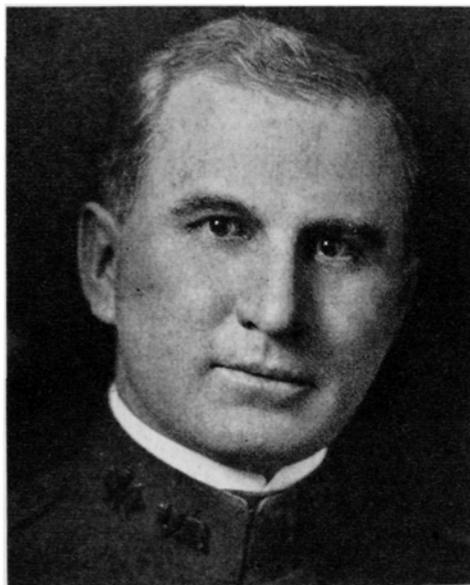
Captain Rockwell next served as Inspector-Instructor of the National Guard in the 3rd District, stationed at Philadelphia. Following the mobilization of the National Guard, he served at Headquarters, Eastern Department, Governors Island, New York, from 9 July 1916 to 4 September 1917. During this period, on 5 August 1917, he was commissioned major (temporary), lieutenant colonel (temporary) and lieutenant colonel, Signal Corps (temporary). At Governors Island, his duties included Assistant to Department Adjutant, National Guard recruiting, Reservists Division, Regular Army Reserve, Enlisted Reserve, Officers Reserve Corps, and supervision of training camps.

In September 1917 he was assigned to the command of Hazlehurst Field at Mineola, Long Island, forerunner of Roosevelt Field. He served there until 31 January 1918, when he was transferred to Eberts Field, Lonoke, Arkansas, where he established an aviation school and commanded the post from 9 February to 11 April. He then returned to his status as lieutenant colonel of Cavalry and from 12 April to 30 June served at Camp Logan, Texas, and Camp Doniphan, Oklahoma, with the 78th Field Artillery, organized by the conversion of the 20th Cavalry.

After a short tour of duty at Camp Grant, Illinois, Colonel Rockwell was assigned to

staff duty at the Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, New Jersey, serving there from 18 July 1918 to 1 May 1920. There he dealt with the problems of dispatching large numbers of troops overseas and with the entire return movement of the more than two million men of the American Expeditionary Forces. Under his special jurisdiction were guard and fire companies, fire truck and hose companies, the civilian fire department, and the 11th Infantry. In addition, he handled the administrative work connected with the labor battalions.

On 23 October 1918 he was promoted to colonel of Cavalry. On 20 March 1920, he was advanced in the normal order of promotion in the Regular Army to major of Cavalry, and on 10 May following, was honorably discharged from his emergency commission. On relief from duty at the Port of Embarkation, he served as a member of the Board of Officers in the Office of The Surveying Officer, Maritime Affairs, from 1 May 1920 to 7 June 1921. On 1 July 1920 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel of Cavalry in the Regular Army and was transferred in August to the Quartermaster Corps. His last active



duty was as Supply Officer of the 77th Division, and Executive Officer, Trains and Special Troops, in New York City, from February to December 1922. On 4 December 1922 he was retired at his own request.

Following his retirement from the Army, Colonel Rockwell entered the insurance business, joining the American Surety Company of New York. Aside from his business pursuits, he entered widely into the life of his community, serving as trustee of his school district from 1923 to 1929, as School Director from 1924 to 1928, as Director of The Smithtown Association from 1923 to 1925, and as President of The Association from 1924 to 1925. For many years, he served as Village Clerk of The Village of The Branch, and he also was a member of the Taxpayers' League of Smithtown.

On 5 October 1910 Colonel Rockwell (then Captain) was married to Marcia Embree Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embree Lawrence of Smithtown. Mrs. Rockwell is descended from Richard Smith, the founder of Smithtown, and from many of the early settlers of Long Island. Her father assembled from family papers and from records he himself compiled and acquired, a considerable collection of deeds, letters, church records and other documents related to Smithtown's early history. Colonel Rockwell became interested in this collection,

following his retirement from the American Surety Company in 1944, and he devoted himself to an intensive study of these papers and to the task of classifying, listing, and filing them. Of this, his third career, following his Army service and his business connections, a local newspaper, following his death, commented:

"Colonel Rockwell had an essential attribute of the historian and student of history—a passion for accuracy. He was never satisfied with supposition or with an approximation of the truth about a person or document or event, and no amount of research or study was too tedious or troublesome to him if he believed that through it he could obtain precise information or clear up inaccuracies or ambiguities about a given matter.

"He had another attribute, invaluable to the historian or student of history—an associative memory. He also had a quality valuable and delightful to those interested in similar subjects—a keen and generous pleasure in sharing with them the knowledge he had acquired and the sources of his knowledge."

Colonel Rockwell is survived by his wife; by two sons, Lawrence and Charles, both of Smithtown; by seven grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Charles Royce, of Miami, Fla.

—Mrs. Robert L. Malone

Charles Smith Caffery

NO. 4429

CLASS OF 1905

Died 15 August 1961 at St. Petersburg Florida, aged 78 years.

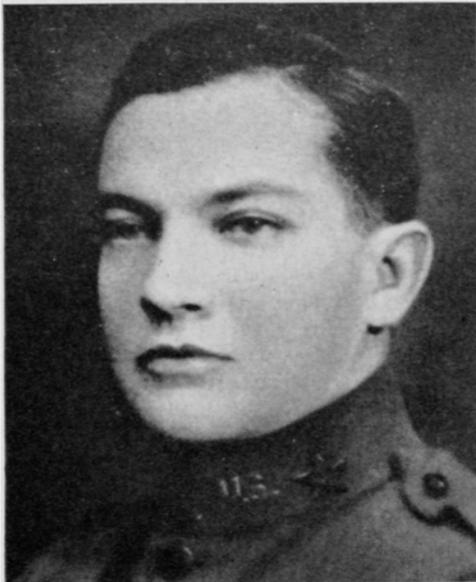
CHARLES SMITH CAFFERY ("Bullet"), a son of Donelson Caffery and Bethia Richardson Caffery, was born in Franklin, Louisiana, on 27 September 1882. Prior to entering the United States Military Academy his formal education was of a somewhat sketchy character. On a plantation in the deep South his aunt had given him some instruction in the Three R's, and in Washington, while his father served in the Senate, he attended grammar school for two years. Later he took a few courses at Washington and Lee University where an older brother was then a student, and, like many another candidate, attended a preparatory school before entering the Military Academy. His educational background being so limited it is not surprising that his academic record at West Point was not outstanding. But he was not the "goat" of his class and never had any prospect of attaining that distinction. Both as a cadet and as an Infantry officer he demonstrated beyond question that he had all the intellectual and moral qualities which the country expects in a West Point graduate.

Bullet was envied by many of his classmates because of his fluency in French which was comparable to the fluency and frequency of his English remarks. These talents must have made a favorable impression on the faculty because he was an instructor in Modern Languages from 1911 to 1914. Presumably his fluency in French was also a factor in his selection for duty as a student at the Ecole Supérieure de Guerre in Paris, France.

It is inevitable that after graduation only a few members of any class are ever closely associated with many of their classmates. So, in most cases, remembrances must date back to cadet days. Such being the case it is highly probable that when they think of

Bullet Caffery most of the Class of 1905 will remember his sunny disposition and his talents as a raconteur. Aside from the memory of his classmates the following extract from a letter written in 1906 by an older brother to a younger brother who was inclined to be gloomy is evidence that a sunny disposition was perhaps Bullet's outstanding characteristic: "Gloominess is the great enemy of endeavour. As an example of a happy frame of mind, look at Charley. He makes one unconsciously feel better mentally, morally and physically whenever he comes around. His sunny disposition is answered by a warmth of feeling from those in his presence. He lends a cheer, which reacts on the minds and the sensibilities of the heart, impelling them forward in the endeavour to uplift. In looking at him and studying his nature you feel a confidence in nature in general by the presentation of such a pattern." Charley's widow adds, "This was still his pattern when I met him 40 years ago."

Except for being an instructor at West Point, Bullet's duties from graduation until the United States became engaged in World



War I were not unlike those of most Infantry lieutenants during that period. He served with five different regiments in Montana, Hawaii, Vera Cruz, Galveston, and Gatun in the Panama Canal Zone. During the War most of his duties were as a General Staff officer. He went to France as Assistant Chief of Staff, 32d Division. After graduation from the General Staff College at Langres he was attached to the 42d Division as Assistant G-3 during the St. Mihiel Campaign, and to the 28th Division during the Argonne Campaign. Thereafter he was G-3, 4th Division, in Germany until 13 March 1919 when he returned to the United States.

In Washington Bullet had still more staff duty and then became G-1 of a Provisional Infantry Brigade which sailed from the United States in October and went to Andernach, Germany. After graduation in 1922 from the two-year course at the École Supérieure de Guerre he was the American Representative, Interallied Railway Commission, at Wiesbaden, Germany, for about nine months. This unusual assignment was followed by some two years of General Staff work at the 4th Corps Area Headquarters, Atlanta, Georgia. In 1926 he graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning and, in 1927, from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Next came a two-year tour of duty as a battalion com-

mander in the 8th Infantry at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

During his final 10 years of active service Bullet was notably successful in work with the National Guard and with the Reserve Officers Training Corps—work for which he was specially well qualified by reason of temperament as well as professional qualifications. Following a five-year tour as Senior Instructor of the Virginia National Guard he had two years of troop duty, including command of the 28th Infantry, at Fort Ontario, New York. Then, for about two years, he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the North Carolina State College of Engineering and Agriculture. This last detail was terminated by a heart attack which put him in Walter Reed General Hospital for nine months and led to his retirement as a colonel on 31 October 1939. At that time the doctors gave him no more than five months to live but he managed to survive for more than 20 years.

After his retirement Bullet and his family lived at St. Petersburg, Florida, where he died unexpectedly on 16 August 1961. After a private family service his remains were cremated and finally interred at Arlington Cemetery in Washington. Mourning his loss are his wife Mary (Gaines) Caffery, four daughters, one son, and 13 grandchildren.

Charles S. Caffery was not a man of whom it could be said that he was a gentleman by Act of Congress. He was a gentleman when he went to West Point and a gentleman he remained to his dying day. What a real "officer and gentleman" should be is exemplified by both his character and his career.

—A classmate

Charles Tillman Harris, Jr.

NO. 4544 CLASS OF 1907

Died 24 December 1961 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 77 years.

MAJOR GENERAL Charles T. Harris, Jr., author of the first Industrial Mobilization Plan which was presented to Congress prior to World War II, and who directed the early stages of the Army's weapons program in that war, died after a short illness at Walter Reed Hospital.

He is acknowledged as the leading exponent of industrial preparedness, a subject with which he was intimately connected throughout the 20-year period between the First and Second World Wars. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his service in the First World War and a second Distinguished Service Medal for his contributions in World War II. He served as Assistant Chief of Ordnance during the latter war and at the time of his retirement was Commanding General of the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

General Harris was born in Mexia, Texas, on 31 March 1884 and was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1903. On graduation in 1907 he was assigned to the Coast Artillery for three years before being detailed to the Ordnance Department in which he served until his retirement at Aberdeen in 1945.

Following service at various Ordnance establishments including arsenals and depots in the United States and foreign possessions, he became Director of the Planning Branch in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of

War in 1933 where he remained for five years, except for a brief period of time as commanding officer of the Watertown Arsenal in Massachusetts. While on this duty and under his direction the first Industrial Mobilization Plan of the United States was presented to the Congress.

He was graduated from the Army War College in 1924 and from the Army Industrial College in 1926.

In 1938 General Harris was nominated by the President as Assistant to the Chief of Ordnance with the rank of brigadier general, and on 4 August 1941, was given the rank of major general in recognition of his accomplishments in the existing emergency. He was the eighth Ordnance officer in the history of the Department to be so honored.

General Harris became Chief of the Industrial Service, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, in May 1938 and on 18 June 1942 was named Commanding General of Aberdeen Proving Ground, largest Ordnance research, training, and development center in the world.

Declared the citation which accompanied



General Harris' Distinguished Service Medal (Oak Leaf Cluster):

"Major General Charles T. Harris, Jr., 02215, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the United States Government in a position of great responsibility in directing all procurement and production activities of the Ordnance Department, United States Army, as Chief of its Industrial Service.

"Acknowledged to be a leading exponent of the industrial mobilization planning through the years following the World War I, General Harris put into effect those principles immediately upon the beginning of the emergency which led to the present war. His skill, industry, and broad experience in the administration of the Ordnance manufacturing functions enabled the prompt and efficient operation of the largest military armament production program in the history of the world.

"Through closest cooperation with American industry the utilization of vast industrial facilities, the decentralized system of Ordnance operation, and the application of tried principles, General Harris administered and directed our military armament production from the beginning of the present emergency until all the facilities of our country were utilized. These included Ordnance arsenals; Government-owned, contractor-operated, Ord-

nance auxiliary plants; and private industry transformed to arms production."

General Harris lived at 3224 Cleveland Avenue, NW, Washington, following his retirement in 1946. He is survived by his widow, the former Kate Alexander Marvin of St. Paul, Minn. He is also survived by two sisters, Miss Alma Harris and Mrs. John Duskin Gaither of El Paso, Texas, and by two nieces and four nephews.

Robert Lawrence Eichelberger

NO. 4817 CLASS OF 1909

Died 26 September 1961 at Asheville, North Carolina, aged 75 years.

ROBERT LAWRENCE EICHELBERGER was born in Urbana, Ohio, on 9 March 1886. His father was a lawyer, "and a good one!" Bob was always quick to assert.

The years through high school were spent on a farm, the homestead of which was about a mile from the public square of Urbana. Bob was the youngest of five children. Together with his sister Susan (now Mrs. J. B. Zerbe) and brothers George, Fred, and Frank, they constituted such a nucleus of adventure that it is easy to understand how the homestead enjoyed a "distinct resemblance to Grand Central Station" that Bob frequently attributed to it.

After graduation from high school, there were two years spent at Ohio State University. In the genial atmosphere of the University, a being interested in his fellow man found new worlds to explore. Membership in Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and enthusiastic participation in the life on the campus won for Bob a host of friends whose survivors are still extolling the greatness of his spirit.

His father's law partner, Judge William Warnock, was a member of Congress and in 1905 appointed Bob to the Military Academy. He went to Panama for duty with the 10th Infantry upon graduation in 1909. It was there that he met Emma Gudger, daughter of Federal Judge H. A. Gudger of Asheville, North Carolina, who was serving as Chief Justice of the Panama Canal Zone. They were married in April 1913. In the years that followed, their rich, full lives afforded such an example of mutual devotion that it constitutes a legend to their many friends.

Official records clearly set forth the illustrious path that was Bob's career. From Panama he proceeded to the Mexican Border, General Staff in Washington, and through World War I with Major General William S. Graves as Intelligence Officer of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia. Between the wars came the Command and General Staff College; the Army War College; the Adjutant General and Secretary of the Academic Board, USMA; a tour as Secretary, War Department General Staff, first under General MacArthur and then General Malin Craig; and finally command of the 30th Infantry. Demonstrated leadership brought promotion and assignment as Superintendent, USMA, in 1940. The recall of Earl (Red) Blaik to be head football coach was one of Bob's happiest memories of his period as Superintendent.

World War II interrupted the tour at West Point. Command of the 77th Division was quickly superseded by command of the I Corps which he took to Australia in August

of 1942. Once again, Bob reported to General MacArthur and this relationship continued through the successive victories at Buna—first defeat of the Japanese in World War II—Hollandia, and Biak. Command of the Eighth Army followed in September 1944. The new Army quickly went into combat. The complex Leyte operation, the Visayan Campaign, and finally Luzon were completed in rapid succession in coordination with the Sixth Army and culminated in the Japanese surrender.

Eichelberger's Eighth Army was selected by General MacArthur to lead the Allied Forces into Japan. Bob's landing at Atsugi Airfield on the morning of 30 August 1945 began his final active duty assignment as Commanding General, The Army of Occupation. He returned to the United States in the late summer of 1948 and retired 1 January 1949.

Bob and "Miss Em" returned to Asheville, North Carolina, Mrs. Eichelberger's girlhood home, and embarked on as busy a retirement as anyone could imagine. He found time, between their trips to Australia,



the Mediterranean, and around Africa, to participate on municipal and state committees, to write his book "Our Jungle Road to Tokyo" and, in addition, to prepare numerous articles for periodicals.

Bob's activity diminished progressively during the last year of his life. He joked about his exploratory operation in letters written the day prior to his entry into the hospital. The operation was performed Monday afternoon, 25 September. He was in the best of spirit through dinner and as he said "Goodnight" to Miss Em and friends who accompanied her. A marked change in his condition was observed by the doctors about midnight. Bob breathed his last at 3:00 a. m., 26 September 1961. The cause of his death was diagnosed as pneumonia brought on by pulmonary complications following the exploratory operation.

With Bob's passing the Military Academy and our nation lose one of its truly great individuals. Our country has had many distinguished military leaders, and Bob was one of the best for he knew thoroughly all of the Service's complex departments. However, it was through his rare human understanding that he attained his greatest stature.

His well-known administrative ability had caused many to feel he should have been made The Adjutant General of the Army. His academic achievements were readily

evident in the skill with which he directed the transition of the United States Military Academy from its peace-time activity to a war-time status during his tour of duty as Superintendent. A new side of this amazing person became evident during the desperate days in the tropical swamps of Buna. It was the indomitable courage, in almost hand-to-hand combat with the Japanese, of this individual who was supposed to be only an administrator.

Buna was the first of three crises in which Bob Eichelberger saved the day for General MacArthur and caused that great soldier to say that Bob "was one of the Army's most brilliant commanders." MacArthur remembers well the instructions with which he sent Eichelberger into the desperate situation that confronted us in the stinking muck of New Guinea's northern shore. "Bob, the situation is desperate! Time is of the essence." And, pausing in his restless pacing back and forth on his Moresby veranda, the Supreme Commander Allied Powers continued, "I want only one of two possible messages from you. Either that you have taken Buna or your body lies buried there!"

Bob Eichelberger's fever-ridden forces took Buna. His same daring and relentless leadership inspired other divisions to retrieve Biak, the last vital step before the Philippine Campaign could be attempted, when all had acknowledged the situation as being critical on that island just north of Dutch New Guinea. And, again, at Nasugbu, southwest of Manila, elements of the Eighth Army made an amphibious landing that had been considered such a gamble by General MacArthur that he would authorize exploitation only under the personal direction of General Eichelberger. The 70-mile penetration through the Japanese forces in southern Luzon was made on a front less than a mile in width, but the speed and daring of the dash were so great that the outskirts of Manila were taken in three days. The Sixth Army that had driven down Luzon from Lingayen now had the Eighth Army forces constituting an anvil on which to break the back of the Japanese resistance. The Philippines had been retaken.

In recounting a few of the many facets in the personality of our distinguished graduate, his human understanding and regard for the individual have been saved for the last for therein lie the foundation upon which all his other attributes could surely rise.

In the early days in New Guinea just before the final drive could be launched, there was a difficult and frustrating stalemate. An American regiment was reinforcing an Australian command, and the Australian commanding general felt that the US troops were doing less than they should. He demanded that General Eichelberger relieve the regimental commander without delay. Bob said he never relieved anyone until he personally verified the justification for relief. He asked the Australian general to accompany him to the Australian front-line where they could both see for themselves how the US colonel was conducting the operation.

The following morning Bob picked up the Australian and jeeped forward. At regimental headquarters the party ascertained that the colonel was forward. Those at the battalion command post furnished the same information. The jeeps moved forward with their red-band capped Australian and three-starred US general. It was becoming a very lonesome trip. A US soldier was noticed in a foxhole in the kunai grass and asked where the Japanese were. "Over there in that

bunker," was the unconcerned reply as the man pointed across the trail to a mound of earth about a hundred feet in front of him. "Do you know where your regimental commander is?" he was asked. "In that bunker," he replied as he pointed to another mound of earth to his right about ten steps.

No undue haste was evident but common agreement promptly caused all to join the colonel in his bunker. The generals were shown the Japanese positions that had been verified down the trail. US patrols had negotiated the deep swamp by helping one another from the roots of one banyan tree to the roots of the next. Patrols had gone down each side of the trail dragging sound-powered telephones with them. Continual reporting had thus been possible and accurate location had been determined through reported minutes of movement and compass bearing. "The mortars are all in position," said the colonel, "and as soon as the patrols withdraw to a safe distance, we'll let them have it!"

Bob thanked the colonel, asked the Australian if he had any questions, learned there were none, and the party returned to the jeeps. The lonesome return journey had progressed for a period of minutes before a word was spoken. The Australian general's deeply moving comment was, "Bob, I'll be forever thankful for this lesson you've taught me. You have saved me from doing one of the greatest injustices a man ever could do!"

There had been a time-consuming preparation by the US colonel but it had been thorough. The mortar shelling was heard en route to the Australian headquarters. When Bob arrived at his own headquarters, a message was awaiting him with word from the Australian that the last strong points had been overrun and the US regiment had broken through to the coast.

Bob was concerned about people and people responded. He was asked to visit a very fine MP Battalion in Tokyo shortly after the landing in Japan. It was to have been an old-fashioned garrison inspection beginning with an observation of the men in ranks and continuing through barracks, kitchens, and recreation facilities. As Bob stood in front of the first man in ranks he asked, "What did you have this morning for breakfast?" The man's response, "We haven't eaten yet," brought a violent reaction from Bob. He directed that the battalion be dismissed immediately. He refused to make any further inspection and stated that he would remain in the area only so long as it took for him to make certain that all men were fed a good breakfast promptly. This deep concern over the welfare of his men was manifest in all Bob's service and throughout his life. It won for him the complete devotion of all who knew him.

—C. E. B.

Stanley Maddox Rumbough

NO. 4819 CLASS OF 1909

Died 16 December 1961 at Doctors Hospital, New York, N.Y., aged 75 years.

STANLEY WAS BORN at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on 10 August 1886. His father, David J. Rumbough, USMA 1880, of Lynchburg, Virginia, was then serving as an aide to Stanley's grandfather, General David Sloan Stanley, USMA 1848, Medal of Honor, who

was then in command of the Department of Texas.

David J. Rumbough had married General Stanley's daughter, Sarah Eliza (called Lillie) Stanley. The "Maddox" was for Dr. Maddox, who was to have been best man at their wedding, but unfortunately was killed by Indians just before it. He was with a detachment sent out after a hostile band, and rather foolishly left the detachment to go hunting alone. He came back into camp at a gallop, an Indian arrow through his body, and fell dead from his horse. Stanley's grandmother was the daughter of (Brevet) Brigadier General Joseph J. B. Wright, who was instrumental in establishing Carlisle Medical School. Stanley's father, Colonel Rumbough, died in December 1912, and his mother died when she was 91 years old in May 1952.

After attending school at Fort Barancas, Florida, San Francisco, California, and Washington, D. C., Stanley went to Lt. Braden's West Point Preparatory School at Highland Falls, N.Y., took a Presidential Competitive Examination, and was appointed "At Large." He was so sure that he had not passed his



examinations for West Point that he took the first train to San Francisco to rejoin his family, who were then stationed at the Presidio. When he arrived, he found he had passed and was appointed to the USMA.

During his four years at West Point Stanley had the nicknames of "Jumbo" and "Rhombus" and was "all horse." Quoting from the 1909 HOWITZER, "The acknowledged leader of the horsey set, polo, stunts, exhibition cavalry, or high jumping," and he also played on the ice hockey team for three years. He graduated Number 1 in horsemanship, and was captain of the cadet polo team. Upon graduation he and George Patton were both assigned to the squadron of the 15th Cavalry, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and shared bachelor quarters together. They took part in several horse shows on the post and in Chicago, Roman riding and doing monkey drill. Stanley used to tell of one exhibition during which George Patton broke his wrist when taking a jump, but continued until the show was over.

In 1911 Stanley was ordered to the squadron of the 15th Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va. He was on the polo team there, and was made a junior aide to President Taft. He was also in charge of all the horses of the Army Olympic Team that were not taken to England. He raced them on many tracks on the east coast, and rode in horse shows.

On 20 September 1911, Stanley married Elizabeth Morse Colgate, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colgate of New York City and Onteora Club, Greene County, N.Y. An opportunity to go into business in civil life caused him to submit his resignation which was not accepted.

In the autumn of 1912 Stanley was assigned as an instructor in English at West Point. In July 1913 his resignation from the Army was accepted, and he went into business in New York City.

World War I found Stanley volunteering for service. He went to Fort Jay, N.Y., and saw General Leonard Wood who, several years before when Chief of Staff, had disapproved his resignation, and received a commission as a major in the US National Army. After serving on the staff at Fort Jay for a while, examining the men who wanted to go to the Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N.Y., Stanley was sent to head the Officers Training Camp at Princeton University. He was given the Blair suite as quarters and his wife was the first woman ever to live there on the campus. He had two veterans from World War I to help him in training, one of them Raymond Massey, the great actor. After the Training Camp was over Stanley was sent to Camp Mills, N.Y., and was made brigade adjutant of one of the Infantry brigades of the 42d Division under General Robert A. Brown, USMA 1885. In September 1917 he went to France in command of an advance billeting detachment of the 42d Division.

Upon graduating from the Staff School at Langres, Stanley was asked for by General MacArthur, USMA 1903, then a colonel and Chief of Staff of the Division, to be assigned to the Division Staff in the G-3 Section with Colonel Grayson M. P. Murphy, USMA 1903. After Chateau Thierry he was slightly gassed, which gave him trouble for the rest of his life and finally was one of the causes of his death. Later Stanley was G-3 and went with the Division to Ahrweiler, Germany. In April 1919 Lt. Col. Stanley M. Rumbough came back to New York with part of the Division on the S.S. *Leviathan*, and returned to civil life. The Rainbow Division was in every battle but one that the Americans fought in World War I, and was also with the French in the Champagne engagement. The French awarded Stanley the Légion d'Honneur.

Stanley returned to business and became an officer in the White Metal Manufacturing Company of Hoboken, N.J. He was later president of it, and then chairman of the board. He retired on 1 November 1961 when the Rexall Drug and Chemical Company bought the business and its two branches. His son, Stanley M. Rumbough Jr. is now chairman of the board of the White Metal Manufacturing Company.

Stanley was a member of the University Club of New York, and was on the membership committee there for a great many years. At one time he was on the board of the West Side YMCA of New York, and a former member of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. He also was a member of the Piping Rock Club, the Army & Navy Club of Washington, D.C., the N.Y. Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, the Huntington (L.I.) Chamber of Commerce, the Southern Society, the District of Columbia Society Sons of the American Revolution, and the Cold Spring Harbor Beach Club. He was a charter member of the Lloyd Harbor Bath Club, a life member of the Lake Placid Club, and the president of "The Sno Birds" when

a part of the Olympic Games was held there. The cup that he donated is still at the Club. He was a trustee of Lloyd Harbor Village for 27 years, longer than any trustee of the village. He was very fond of boating; he sailed a great deal and also had power boats. He built a home at Lloyd Neck, Long Island, in 1927, called "Elstan Oaks," which he enjoyed very much, but he always kept an apartment in New York. During World War II, Stanley was determined to serve, but every time that he was examined, he was disqualified due to his lung condition. He had his 75th birthday and his 50th wedding anniversary in 1961. Stanley died after an operation at Doctors Hospital, New York City, on 16 December 1961.

Stanley's wife survives him, as do two children: a daughter, Elizabeth Colgate Rumbough, who married Francis Cowles and then married Duncan Van Norden; a son, Stanley Maddox Rumbough Jr., who married Nedenia M. Hutton; and also five grandchildren.

Stanley was greatly beloved by everyone. He was so gay, outgoing, and kind and had a wonderful sense of humor.

—Joseph Wright Rumbough

Operations and placed on the General Staff eligible list. Upon graduation he was ordered to the National Guard of Minnesota.

That assignment was unusual. He was given a state commission as a colonel, put in command of a National Guard Regiment, the 205th, and at the end of four years of interesting hard work was awarded the State Medal of Merit by Governor Christianson. The citation read in part:

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service..."

"He has rendered exceptionally distinguished service in the development of the National Guard of this State and his counsel has proven of the utmost value at all times. He has won the respect and confidence of the community in which he has been stationed and of the civil and military authorities of this State."

signed: E. A. Walsh

The Adjutant General Following Doc's death, General Walsh wrote me. I quote in part:

"The death of our good friend, Doc Welty, saddened me beyond measure... When he



was commanding the 3d Infantry at Fort Snelling at the time of the mobilization incident to World War II, I had a vacancy of a brigade commander in the 68th Infantry Brigade of my 34th Division which I offered to Doc. He didn't accept for his own good reasons. With part of the 3d Infantry he went to Newfoundland and I guess you know the rest. As it turned out when I was hospitalized, Doc would have unquestionably been given the division."

After this tour with the National Guard, Doc became a member of the Army War College class of 1928-29. Then, having made a fine record with The National Guard and the civil population of Minnesota, he was ordered to the National Guard Bureau, a comfortable berth but with no challenge or command and staff competitive opportunities.

The years 1932 to 1937 were spent at Fort Benning, Georgia, as Assistant Executive and Acting Executive of the Infantry School, ending as a student in the Tank Course, at the Infantry School, 1936-37.

Finally came a command assignment, the 3d Infantry, from September 1939 to October 1940—Fort Snelling to Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. When it was decided to establish the Newfoundland Base Command, an officer with proven administrative ability, outstanding leadership, tact and determination was sought as its head. Doc was chosen and

I quote the War Department's citation which accompanied the Distinguished Service Medal awarded to him after his relief.

"Colonel Maurice D. Welty, Infantry, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility as Commanding Officer of the Newfoundland Base Command from December 18, 1940 to June 30, 1941. Colonel Welty, under every conceivable difficulty and disadvantage, demonstrated marked aggressiveness, exceptional organizing ability, and a superior quality of leadership in establishing this first and very important Base Command."

The cards in some important War Department offices must have been overlooked or misinterpreted as the largest mobilization this country had ever known was getting under way and experienced and proven Regular Army officers were in the greatest demand. Colonel Welty, who had declined General Walsh's offer of a brigade command, had recently commanded the 3d Infantry, and with part of the 3d Infantry had established, with marked distinction, the Newfoundland Base Command, was for the fourth time ordered to more duty with civilian components.

Much to the ever-lasting satisfaction of the state of Texas, he became the PMS&T of Texas A&M where he served throughout World War II from October 1941 until he retired in September 1946. The high value of this service and the appreciation and recognition of his worth are forcefully told in the following documents:

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

... I was Dean of Engineering of A. & M. College when Col. Welty came here in 1941: I was President of the College when he left in 1945. The Deans in those days served as a discipline committee so I got to know Colonel Welty as PMS&T and Commandant of Cadets quite well indeed. As President I had a most intimate relationship with him.

Welty was quiet but very effective—the very type of man needed to deal with students. He was able and courageous and one who is that can well be appreciated here.

Colonel Welty and I became fast friends outside of our official connection... I have known many officers of the Army but none excelled this good man in the quiet dignity and efficiency with which he performed his duties or was a better citizen in his community.

Gibb Gilchrist

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

... Col. Welty was assigned to the A. and M. College of Texas from 1941-1946. We were most fortunate to have Col. Welty with us during this period, since as in all colleges of this type, it was one of wide fluctuation in enrollment. When he came in '41 there was an enrollment of 6,600 students. It reached a low of a third of that number in '44 and the last year he was here it had grown to 8,600.

In addition to his responsibilities as Commandant and P.M.S.&T., during these years, we had some 7,000 trainees on the campus, representing the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Air Corps, and the Army ASTP program. To carry on these varied programs with any degree of success required a man of Col. Welty's stature. He was a real leader in the strictest sense of the term and exercised this leadership through gaining respect of those individuals under his command and was not one to "throw his weight around." I would say in all of the time that I have been connected with A. and M. College we have never had a Commandant who was more respected or better liked.

In addition to his outstanding qualities as an Army officer he and Mrs. Welty were outstanding citizens of our community and had a host of friends. On the Colonel's retirement, the Army lost a great officer and in his death the community lost a fine citizen; and I personally lost a great friend.

E.L. Angell
Vice Chancellor

RESOLUTION ON COLONEL MAURICE D. WELTY

WHEREAS, in the death of Colonel Maurice D. Welty on September 24, 1961, the A. and M. College of Texas sustained the loss of an outstanding leader of men and youth, and
WHEREAS, Colonel Welty also served during the WWII years as Commanding Officer of all the military training that took place on the campus of A. and M. College, numbering some 7,000 troops in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, as well, and
WHEREAS, he was known in the words of a fellow officer as "not a 'hardnose' military man," but rather, one who "never needed an officer who was

Maurice Duncan Welty

NO. 4895 CLASS OF 1910

Died 24 September 1961 at Waco, Texas,
aged 75 years.

MAURICE D. WELTY's parents, Richard and Emma Coulter Welty, lived in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, where he was born on 6 September 1886.

He joined us at West Point 15 June 1906, and he was our intimate and much loved associate for the next 55 years.

At graduation on 15 June 1910, he became a 2d lieutenant, Infantry, 0-2860, and though he served in many places and in many capacities he never changed his Infantry insignia.

As a cadet, where he became known as "Doc," he was very popular. He was blessed with a happy, friendly disposition, slight smile and had an eye for the girls—one in particular. So we were not surprised that Doc married Irene Bortz on 21 June 1910. The vow "till death do us part" was never broken. Though the family grew and the changes of station were frequent and some of the separations were long, they weathered the vicissitudes of the Service and came up smiling. One son, Richard of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and one daughter, Betty (Mrs. Charles E. N. Howard), blessed this union.

By conscientious and efficient service, his record earned him first a course at the Command and General School, where he graduated "Distinguished" in 1924, and then the Army War College in 1929. Later while on duty at the Infantry School he took the Tank Course in 1938.

Doc showed ability as a staff officer early in his career at battalion, regimental, and post levels, as aide to General H. A. Greene, and as Assistant Chief of Staff, Fort Lewis, Washington. His last staff assignment was at Fort Benning, Georgia as Executive Officer, The Infantry School.

At State College, Pennsylvania, as a major, and assistant PMS&T, he had his first contact with civilian components, earned their respect, and proved to be an able administrator and teacher. Next he was schooled at Leavenworth in Command and General Staff

doing a reasonable job," and thus gained the esteem of both officers and cadets, now therefore be it RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College System, that this Board desires to express by resolution its official feeling, and the personal feeling of its members, of respect for the life and contributions of the late Colonel M. D. Welty.

His retirement was spent in Texas, mostly at College Station with his family and many friends. He indulged in his hobbies: stamp collecting, gardening, and crossword puzzles. At our 40th Class Reunion at West Point in 1950 we noticed an impairment in his health. His condition worsened until in July 1958 he was admitted to the Veterans' Hospital in Waco, Texas. There he died on 24 September 1961.

He was buried in Arlington on 26 October 1961 with full military honors. The pallbearers were the classmates living in Washington, and the 3d Infantry, his old command, turned out to do him honor.

His light always shone brightly from his heart and his head. He liked people and people liked him and his intimates are sure that when he marches up and salutes Saint Peter he will be told: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter into the heavenly kingdom."

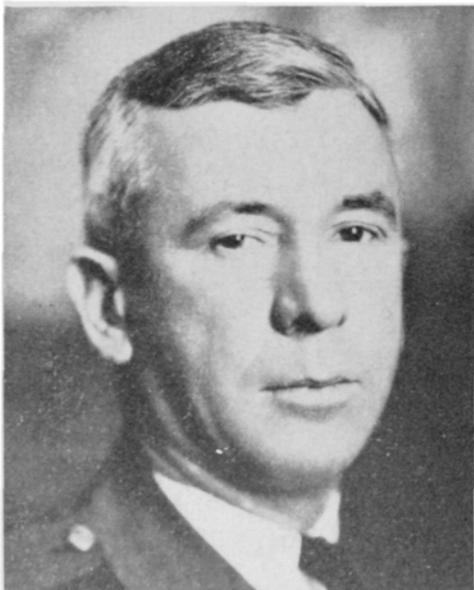
—C. A. Selleck '10
Colonel, USA (Ret)

Max Stanley Murray

NO. 5015 CLASS OF 1911

Died 23 September 1961 at Munson Army Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, aged 76 years.

MAX STANLEY MURRAY, known as "Mike" by his many friends, was the fourth oldest member of the Class of 1911, United States Military Academy, having been born 19 August 1885 in Hamlin, Michigan. When



his father, James Murray, later moved to Ludington on Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Pere Marquette River, where he was connected with the manufacturing end of the lumber business, Mike attended the Ludington schools, and after graduation from the high school attended the Wernit Preparatory School at Annapolis, Maryland.

Although Annapolis was the home of the Naval Academy, Max's appointment in 1906 was to the Military Academy at West Point. There, although his class standing was not high, he fought a stout battle with the aca-

demical departments until the graduation on 15 June 1911 of his class, of which he was a popular member.

Assigned to the Coast Artillery, he had his first service that fall at Fort Monroe, Virginia, with 16 other classmates and, shortly, with 17 Naval Academy graduates who had been transferred to the Coast Artillery. During the period to August 1912, he served with the 58th CAC Company at Fort Monroe, and with the 162d Company at Fort Dade, Florida; but on 24 August 1912, after fervent requests to the War Department, he was transferred to the Infantry. This took him to the 6th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco, and later to the 15th Infantry in Tientsin, China, where he spent four enjoyable years, rubbing elbows with military officers of England, Russia, Germany, Austria, Spain, France, and Japan. Returning from China in May 1916, he was assigned to the 22d Infantry and detailed as Assistant PMS&T at Michigan Agricultural College until June 1917.

With the nation becoming involved in World War I, Mike had instructor duty at student officers' camps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort Sheridan, Illinois. In November 1917 he joined the 58th Infantry, 4th Division, and served as Assistant Chief of Staff at Camp Green, North Carolina, until May 1918 when he left to join a Canadian corps at Langres, France. There he was graduated from the Canadian Intelligence School and attended the General Staff College. Returning to the United States early in October 1918, he was detailed to the Army War College in Washington until November when he became personnel adjutant and then camp adjutant at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Never placid under routine service conditions, he became restless under the post-war setup and resigned his commission 1 October 1919. He joined the American Cotton Oil Company, New York City, which shortly sent him on business to South America. However, he was soon disillusioned by his civilian life experience and, on 1 July 1920, was reappointed to the Infantry as a major, Regular Army. As a battalion commander, Mike served with the 43d, 55th, and 34th Infantry until September 1922, being stationed during this period at Camp Lee, Virginia, Camp Meade, Maryland, Fort Hamilton, New York, and Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. He then attended the advanced course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and was graduated in June 1924 from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During the next 10 years, Mike was an instructor with the Iowa National Guard at Des Moines; served as Senior Instructor CMTC with the 17th Infantry at Fort Crook, Nebraska, and Fort Leavenworth; with Organized Reserves in Chicago; and with Headquarters, Sixth Corps Area. Promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1935, he served with the Pennsylvania National Guard until 1940, when he was promoted to colonel. After duty as Commanding Officer, Civilian Conservation Service, Anniston, Alabama, he was detailed in the Inspector General's Section, Headquarters, Philippine Department, until September 1941, when he was assigned to Headquarters, Ninth Corps Area, at San Francisco, where he completed his military service, being retired for disability on 30 April 1942.

During his varied career, Mike was awarded the Mexican Border Service Medal,

the World War I Victory Medal with Service Clasp for France, the American Defense Medal with Foreign Service Clasp, and the World War II Victory Medal.

While at Fort Leavenworth, he met Lucille Lambert to whom he was married at Falls City, Nebraska, in 1926. There were no children. After retirement in 1942, they made their home in Kansas City, Missouri, but often spent their summers at Mike's old home in Ludington, Michigan, where they enjoyed the beach and the Michigan climate that took him back to his boyhood days, and where he pursued his hobby of bird study.

An accident in early 1961 confined him to the Munson Army Hospital at Fort Leavenworth until he passed away on 23 September of that year. During that period, Lucille Murray stayed in Leavenworth, where her brother, William Lambert, has his home, until Max was laid to rest in the Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery.

Though much of his military service was out of contact with many of his classmates, all who knew him at West Point and later in the Army remembered him, appreciatively and sharply, as "a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy," with a quizzical grin, with a keen sense of the humorous betrayed by twinkling eyes, and with an earthy common sense that was an outstanding characteristic. Max Stanley Murray is gone from us but we classmates of 1911 were privileged to have known him.

—H. F. N. '11

Harold Smith Martin

NO. 5144 CLASS OF 1913

Died 26 November 1961 at San Diego, California, aged 69 years.



"SERVICES FOR Harold S. Martin, 69, retired San Diego aircraft company executive and pioneer aviator, will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, November 30th at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. Burial will be at West Point."

On 26 November 1961, "Algebraic John" as his classmates knew him, "The Major" as his friends of later life knew him, lost a battle... a battle he fought as he did all those he encountered in his lifetime, quietly. He was returned to the place that taught him what Duty, Honor, Country really meant

ASSEMBLY

and instilled in him the code that he lived by all his life.

The HOWITZER of the Class of 1913 stated he had "the rare quality of being quiet" and certainly the reports he sent in from year to year showed he lost none of this quality with time! "Nothing new here except another granddaughter"! However, from the time he graduated in 1913 and turned to aviation in 1915, flying at the old Rockwell Field, he made his mark in his field. In the early 1920's he was one of the engineers at McCook Field active in the development and flight tests of the giant Barling bomber which was the embodiment of Billy Mitchell's pioneering ideas for heavy bombardment aircraft.

In 1929 he left the service to go into commercial aviation as vice president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation. He was named assistant to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh who was then chairman of the Technical Committee of Transcontinental and Western air.

As president of Pennsylvania Airlines (now merged with United Airlines) he was a familiar sight at the Pittsburgh Municipal Airport, hands in pockets, pacing up and down, worrying "in and out" each flight as this airline helped to conquer the Alleghenies, then known as the aviators' graveyard, and later as engineer in charge of maintenance in Lima, Peru, for Pan American-Grace Airways, where another early aviation hazard, the Andes, played such a part.

He lived his job 24 hours a day and to his wife and two daughters, Sunday was "airport day"... just to ride out and be sure everything was OK!

In 1940 he went to work as executive assistant to the vice president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft and when the war came along and he received stand-by orders, the new uniform was bought and hanging in the closet within 24 hours. But the powers that be decided he would be more valuable to his country where he was... a fact that we feel he rather regretted.

In 1953 he became associated with Ryan Aircraft where he remained until his retirement in 1956.

In his personal life he remained a devoted husband and father... and baseball fan! Chicago would win the pennant every year! Both leagues! He continued to devour books, magazines, and newspapers and his fabulous memory lost none of its powers in later years. Any question that arose was always settled with "ask the Major". If he couldn't answer it, which didn't happen often, he knew where to find the answer. To his five granddaughters he was a "famous" and loved person. And yet, as one close friend said, he was a very much underestimated man.

As a member of the Early Birds, John has joined so many of them in their last flight, but to all who knew "the Major" he remains a very real and highly respected figure.

-His daughter, Florence M. Culey

Leo Andrew Walton

NO. 5440 CLASS OF 1915

Died 7 September 1961 at Orlando, Florida, aged 70 years.

LEO A. WALTON had a long and dependable career in the US Army and US Air Force.

He fought in Mexico under General "Black
SPRING 1962

Jack" Pershing as a Cavalryman in 1915-1916. As one of the real pioneers of the US Air Force (then the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps) he started his flying training 22 December 1916 and won his Junior Military Aviator's rating in mid-1917. During WW I he held numerous flying training positions. From 28 June 1919 to 8 November 1920 he commanded the 11th Aero Squadron with headquarters at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, in which position he was responsible for the Mexican border patrol.

He was a graduate of the Air Service Engineering School, McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, and served there for one year as Assistant Chief, Engineering Division.

He commanded Kindley Field, Philippine Islands, from 15 December 1925 to 26 February 1926, and served out his tour in the Philippines in staff positions, 3d Pursuit Squadron, commander, and 4th Composite Group CO at Camp Nichols.

He graduated from the C&GSS at Fort Leavenworth on 21 June 1938.

After commanding the Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, California, he be-



came the Chief of Staff, Western Flying Training Command, on 6 May 1942, a position he held until 29 November 1944. In this position he performed outstanding and superior service. He then became Chief of Staff Caribbean Defense Command, Panama, after which he served as Air Inspector, US Air Force, China Theater of Operations, until 22 April 1946. There again his service was exemplary and superior.

General Walton's last command assignment was Commanding General, 14th USAF, Orlando, Florida, where he distinguished himself as a commander, as an organizer, and as one who held the respect of not only all his own command, but also the civilians throughout the southeast part of our republic. I quote herewith a letter that I wrote on 30 July 1948, which memorializes Leo A. Walton in my opinion better than anything new to be written. There never lived a sweeter and more generous and thoughtful gentleman.

"1. On the occasion of the departure 27 July 1948 of Major General Leo A. Walton from my command, where he served as Commanding General of the Fourteenth Air Force, I wish to make the following observations a matter of record:

a. At the time of his departure General Walton has completed two years and three months of enthusiastic, loyal, diligent, tireless, intelligent, and purposeful service as an

Air Force commander. To him must be given the fullest credit for the organization and operation of the Fourteenth Air Force as it exists today.

b. By his personal qualities, he obtains the highest degree of efficiency from his subordinates, and commands the respect and admiration of his associates, both military and non-military. He is an officer of outstanding organizational, executive, and administrative ability, and has demonstrated strong leadership and command characteristics.

c. As Commanding General of the Fourteenth Air Force, General Walton was responsible for the implementation of a large share of the mission of the Air Defense Command. He was in constant contact with high officials of States, patriotic organizations, other USAF commands, the Army, the Navy, and the Coast Guard, from all of whom I have received the most glowing reports and commendations. His command and its responsibilities were such as are normally given to an officer of higher grade. His conduct of these activities was such as to justify the very high confidence I had in him.

d. He has pioneered in the establishment, development and conduct of Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and Air ROTC activities within my command. Through his keen foresight and capable planning and organization, these and related activities were developed to an extent that furnished a goal for other commanders. He was of inestimable value because of his unusual accomplishment in this regard.

"2. Much as I regret to lose General Walton's services, I have every confidence that he will dispatch the responsibilities of his new assignment to the credit of himself and his superiors. As evidenced by the efficiency reports I have rendered on this officer, I consider him one of our most outstanding United States Air Force general officers."

-George E. Stratmeyer '15
Lieutenant General, USAF (Ret)

Burnett Ralph Olmsted

NO. 5655 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 31 August 1961 at Walter Reed General Hospital, aged 67 years.

BURNETT RALPH OLMSTED was born in Washington, D. C. on 12 May 1894. He was the only child of Herbert Watson Olmsted and Frances Burnett Olmsted. Both his parents were descendants of early American settlers of Massachusetts. The first Olmsted landed in Boston in 1632 and founded what is now Cambridge, Mass. On his mother's side, the Burnetts settled East Hampton, L. I., in 1638.

Burnett attended schools in the District of Columbia and in his senior year was captain of Co. "H," High School Cadets of Western High School. Following his graduation from Western High School, Burnett spent six months with the US Geological Survey in Colorado, an experience which was of great benefit to him at West Point.

He entered the US Military Academy on 1 August 1913, graduated on 20 April 1917, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Coast Artillery. His first station was Fort Washington, Md.

On 15 July 1918 Burnett married Alene L. Crittenden of Washington, D. C., whom he had known since his school days.

In World War I Burnett was one of the volunteers who gave up graduation leave to serve as an instructor in the First Officers Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va. He saw service in the AEF as battalion commander, 35th Artillery, 41st Brigade and was promoted to the temporary rank of major.

After World War I, Burnett held many important positions where his brilliant mind and ability to simplify the most complicated problems were of inestimable value to the service. He attended the Ordnance Schools at MIT and Watertown Arsenal, and received a BMA degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration. While at Harvard, Burnett made lasting friendships which he maintained until the day of his death.

Possibly the most important phase of his career was from 1939 to the end of World War II, when he was Chief of the War Plans and Requirements Division, later called the Materiel Control Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance. In this post, he had an opportunity to put into effective use his knowledge gained at MIT and the Harvard



Business School. The value of his service in this assignment is expressed in a letter sent him by General Collins, Chief of Staff of the Army, at the time of Burnett's retirement, in which General Collins wrote: "We were especially fortunate to have had an officer of your wide experience and special ability to serve as Chief of the War Plans and Requirements Division in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance here in Washington during World War II. Your record attests to your personal achievements in establishing the tremendous Ordnance Procurement Program which so successfully supplied the arms, ammunition and other items of materiel to our troops overseas in every theater of operations." A highlight of his tour of duty with the Chief of Ordnance was a trip around the world on which he visited every front where US troops were in battle.

After his retirement from active duty on 30 November 1951, Burnett's many interests kept him occupied. He pursued his two hobbies, golf and gardening, with equal zest and enjoyment. With B. O. Lewis he cultivated a small garden on the Glover estate, where his strawberries and tomatoes became known to all his friends. Many of his interests he shared with his wife Alene, who is an active member of the DAR and the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede. To-

gether they visited most of the historic houses and gardens of Virginia and Maryland. He was an active member of the Harvard Club of Washington, the Chevy Chase Club, and one of the founders of the Army and Navy Country Club. He was also a member of the Army and Navy Town Club and a charter member of the Ordnance Association.

In addition to his hobbies and club activities, Burnett served as a business consultant and, during the most critical year of its existence, was business manager of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, where his financial knowledge and business ability were put to the test.

Burnett was a strong character. He had a keen sense of duty and of justice. He abhorred all forms of sham or duplicity. Only those who knew him well were fully aware of his many fine qualities. The underlying sweetness of his nature which he showed in many small and thoughtful acts, his courageous honesty which never allowed him to deviate from what he believed was right, together with his fine mind, all combined to make him an outstanding man.

Burnett Ralph Olmsted died at Walter Reed General Hospital after a few days' illness following a severe heart condition. His sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends, as Burnett had always enjoyed such splendid health. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Alene Crittenden Olmsted.

—A classmate

Frederick William Gerhard

NO. 5968 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 24 January 1961 at Bel Air, Maryland, aged 64 years.

COLONEL FREDERICK WILLIAM GERHARD, of 5 Dixie Drive, Bel Air, Maryland, a veteran of two World Wars, died of a heart attack at Aberdeen Proving Grounds Hospital.

A native of South Dakota, where he was born on 26 October 1896, he attended both grammar and high school in Redfield, South Dakota, and then went to Redfield College from 1913 to 1914.

Freddie, as he was better known to his many friends, entered the Military Academy from South Dakota in June 1915. He must have been a good student at Redfield, for he did well at West Point. His classmates knew him as "straightforward, direct and honest to the core, and one who accepted other people at face value, without bias or prejudice."

He was not only an able student but also was active in athletics. Too light for the major sports, he was good enough to get on the hockey squad and concentrated also on wrestling, fencing, and swimming. He was a fine sportsman.

Freddie took a real interest in the plebes of his company when he became an upper classman, and was regarded by them as a gentleman who never hazed and never crawled a plebe without good reason. His love of music and his good voice got him in the Cadet Choir and the Glee Club.

Before graduation he chose the Coast Artillery for his branch. Because he did much extra-curricular work in Ordnance and Artillery science and technology, he was unusually

well prepared when he graduated into the branch of his choice.

Upon graduation on 12 June 1918, Freddie was assigned to the CAC School at Fort Monroe. On July 18 of that same year he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, and served in the 37th Artillery Brigade until 18 October 1918. Arriving in France on 3 November, Freddie was one of the first men of his class to join the AEF. It was many years later, in Manila in 1945, that Freddie's irrepressible sense of humor was displayed when in a conversation with Major General J. L. Holman, his classmate and former roommate, he said, "I doubt if this war will last much longer." Lane Holman asked his reason and Freddie quipped, "I am the fellow who stops wars. A week after I joined the AEF in 1918 the Germans capitulated. VE-Day in Europe occurred just six weeks after I arrived there in March 1945, and I can't see how the Japs can hold out much longer." VJ-Day came two weeks later.

To return to World War I days: Freddie met his future wife on an Army transport en route home from France. Helen Cruden was



a Red Cross worker also returning from the wars. They were married on 24 April 1920 in Brooklyn, New York, Helen's home.

They had three children: Frederick William III, born at Fort Eustis on 12 March 1921; James Cruden, born also at Fort Eustis on 7 February 1923; and Ann, born in Honolulu on 16 April 1926. Just the year before he died, Fred and Helen spent their 40th wedding anniversary at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania, where they had honeymooned in 1920.

After three happy, but for Freddie, hard-working years in Hawaii under General George P. Summerall, Freddie and his family came back to the States where he served at many posts and stations and got his promotions slowly in those years of the "hump." Having transferred in 1929 to the Chemical Corps, he got his Master's degree in Chemical Engineering in 1933 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he made an outstanding record in scholastic achievement.

The outbreak of World War II found him at Edgewood Arsenal.

The year 1944 was a memorable one for Freddie because it was then that his two sons, Bill and Jim, graduated from the Military Academy and were assigned to the US Army Air Corps.

As stated earlier in this account, Freddie

was held in the States on special Chemical Corps duty until March 1945 when he arrived in the ETO and was made Chemical Officer, First Army. After VE-Day he went with General Hodges and the First Army staff to the Philippines where he was made Theater Chemical Officer.

It was three years later in 1948 while Fred was Assistant Military Attaché to the Court of St. James in London that a great loss befell this family: Jim was killed in an air crash, leaving a widow and small son both of whom came to live with Fred and Helen during their last year in England in 1950.

Upon return to the States Freddie was assigned to the Army Chemical Center and was Deputy Commander to Major General William M. Creasy. In the Chemical Center he was also Commandant of the Chemical Corps School; and when that agency was moved to Alabama he was ordered to remain at the Chemical Center where he served as Vice Commander until his retirement on 31 August 1954.

No better closing of this record can be made than by quoting his friend and last commander, Bill Creasy, who said, "His title (at the ACC) was Vice Commander. Never could there be a greater anomaly, for if there ever was a man with less vice in his soul than Freddie Gerhard, I never knew him. Freddie was a tower of strength in every respect. His passing has left an irreplaceable void not only in his family, but in the community in which he lived."

-R. Whitaker

known in the class. He was an avid comic-strip reader and his favorite was a character by name of "Handsome Harry." Each day he told of the exploits of his favorite, and it wasn't long until he had the nickname "Handsome Harry" and he was "Harry" to his classmates from then on.

Harry had a deep loyalty to the "Old South" and was always ready to orate on the belles, gentlemen, courtesy, and hospitality of that area. He was sincere in his expressed opinions and lived them. Always the true gentleman, courteous and hospitable, when he picked a life mate it was another native Tennessean, Miss Marie Sumrow, whom he married in September 1919.

The academy motto, "Duty, Honor, Country," was more than just words to be worn on the sleeve. Those three words were the guiding principles of his life. On numerous occasions when he received orders which violated those principles he did not hesitate to challenge the orders and demand a ruling from higher-ups. He never denied his refusal to obey these illegal orders, but presented outstanding reasons based on honesty and integrity for refusing. It was not his nature to condone fraud, and he had the moral stamina to stand up for his convictions irrespective of the final consequences. His loyalty to country, family, and friends left no place in his makeup for chicanery.

On graduation he chose the Infantry and was sent to Camp Benning, Georgia. He was to return there twice more in his career. He had tours of duty in Europe; in Maine; PMS&T at Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tennessee; at Fort Benning, Fort Sam Houston, and Chilkoot Barracks, PMS&T at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tennessee (and while he was there the school received the War Department Honor School rating); then to Vancouver Barracks and Fort Lewis when WWII broke. A refresher course at Benning was followed by duty at Camp Robinson in command of the 15th Regiment. In 1943 he was transferred to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, where he commanded the 1st Replacement Regiment. In 1944 he was sent to the Philippines and served with Hq LUBSEC, Hq PHIBSEC, and Base X until September 1945.

For years Harry had been afflicted with emphysema. In 1945 he had several heart attacks and he was sent back to the United States to Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Georgia, where he was retired on 30 September 1946.

He made his home at Shreveport, Louisiana, near Barksdale Field. He went to the hospital at Barksdale Field for regular checkups, where cancer was discovered in 1956 in the right lung. He was sent to Brooke General Hospital for major surgery and came through it in great shape. It was believed the operation was completely successful. He returned to Brooke twice yearly for treatments and checkups. However, in May 1961, the hospital at Barksdale again found cancer and he was admitted as a patient. His heart condition, emphysema, and the added cancer were too much for his weakened condition and six weeks later he answered the last roll call.

Although Harry didn't brag about it, West Point was almost hallowed ground to him. On his maternal side he was a sixth generation descendent of John Moore who received the original grant for 332 acres of land at West Point from the US Government. The land went to Stephen Moore, John Moore's son, who resold it to the US Government for a military post. Stephen Moore was a Lt.

Col. in the North Carolina Militia during the Revolution, was captured, released, and later became Deputy Quartermaster General of North Carolina. It was natural for Harry to want to go to West Point and follow a military career.

Harry spent a rich life of service and devotion to his country, family, and friends. His devotion to Marie over almost 42 years of married life was really beautiful. Prior to his operation in 1956 I asked him what Marie thought of the operation and he quickly snapped, "I haven't told her about it, and I put you on your cadet word of honor not to tell her I am to be operated on. I don't want her to worry." I assented, but immediately on completion of the operation I got a complete report and forwarded it to her, told her the doctors thought it was a complete success, not to worry, and if there was any change in his present condition I would keep her posted. When I was able to talk to him he approved of what I had done.

Truly a sincere and devoted son of West Point has gone to his reward. To the best of his abilities he always tried to follow the ideals expressed by the motto of the Academy. His was "Duty well performed, Honor e'er untarned, Country ever armed," a true West Point son.

He is survived by his devoted wife and companion, Marie, and an aunt. The sympathy of the entire class and his myriad of friends goes out to them. He was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery in the presence of many classmates and friends.

-Fred Pearson, a classmate

Farrin Allen Hillard

NO. 6227 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 21 June 1961 at USAF Hospital, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana, aged 65 years.



FARRIN ALLEN HILLARD, son of Albert and Sarah Moore Hillard was born at Milan, Tennessee, on 22 November 1895, and entered rest on 21 June 1961.

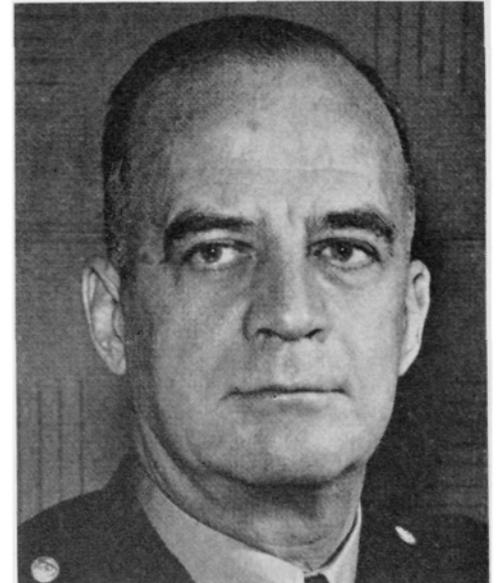
Farrin received his early education in the public schools of Tennessee. After graduating from high school he entered Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee. He sought and obtained an appointment to West Point in 1916, and for the next 40 years was happy in his chosen profession.

It didn't take long for him to become

Ray Carl Milton

NO. 6965 CLASS OF 1923

Died 5 July 1961 at Crete, Illinois, aged 61 years.



RAY CARL MILTON was born 15 June 1900 in the city of Chicago, and from that day to his death on 5 July 1961 in Crete, Illinois, his life was filled with interest, energy, enthusiasm, and eagerness to grow.

The facets of his character and personality were manifold, and the total of his information was tremendous. Interrupting an active career as a real estate appraiser and consultant on real estate and tax matters, he was inducted into active service in March 1941. This portion of his military career saw

him engage in a multitude of activities, including G-2 and G-3, 33d Inf Div; Engineer of the Army Port & Service Command in the Mid-Pacific; Engineer of the 8th US Air Force; Fiscal Officer and Comptroller of the Army Transportation Corps; and Transportation Officer of the US Forces in Austria and Italy. During this last tour, he supervised the movement of persons, supplies, and equipment by commercial and military means, by land, water, and air. Following his retirement from the Army in 1955, he became a consultant to the Chinese Nationalist Government on the administration of a number of construction projects.

Sometimes he drove himself relentlessly to achieve the completion of a task he had undertaken, and he seemed happiest when engrossed with every resource at his disposal to learn, to teach, and to achieve. His limitless zest to explore new fields, with a hard-to-match thoroughness, led him to return to school, and he completed his Master's Degree in Business Administration at American University in Washington, D. C., in 1960. The 1960-61 school year found him teaching business administration at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

His love for the many friends whom he came to know through his work, which carried him around the world, was warm and sympathetic. His affection for his West Point associates was of a depth which is difficult to express.

He was a devoted father to his daughter and two sons, and dealt with them on a peer level with the utmost tolerance and appreciation of their points of view. I think he was particularly proud to see his children establishing their own lives, homes, and independence.

Those of us who knew him have received something which we cannot lose even at his passing.

—Ann Milton

—Elisabeth Patterson

Stuart Alfred Beckley

NO. 6981

CLASS OF 1923

Died 19 December 1961 at the VA Hospital, Martinsburg, West Virginia, aged 62 years.

ON 22 DECEMBER 1961 Stuart Alfred Beckley was buried on a beautiful knoll of Arlington National Cemetery. I picked the spot and was pleased at the location, for it was in keeping with the serenity, gentleness, and high character of the friend whom sad and devoted friends would accompany to this final resting place.

I met "Stu," as he was known to a host of friends, when we were Plebes at West Point, and formed a friendship at that time which continued throughout his life. Although our paths did not cross for years, I always found him unchanged whenever we met. Truly a gentle gentleman and a splendid conscientious officer, he was a man who stood out in any assembly and to whom both seniors and juniors looked for sound advice and counsel.

Following graduation leave of absence, Second Lieutenant Stuart A. Beckley, Field Artillery, reported to Fort Hoyle, Maryland, along with several other classmates. Shortly thereafter Stu married the girl he had met and fallen in love with at the Academy. On 18 October 1923 Meta Spackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spackman of Chester, Pennsylvania, became the wife of Lieutenant

Beckley. It was the beginning of a lifetime of married happiness. Two children were to bless this union: Stuart A. Beckley, now a captain of Armor and currently stationed on Okinawa; and Phyllis Anne, now Mrs. James Ireton Geiger, who resides with her five children at Jacksonville, Florida.

The wedding was a gay and glamorous affair which classmates still recall with enthusiasm. Bob Oliver, later to desert the Artillery for the Army Air Corps, was best man; and the group of classmate ushers included Carter Magruder, who was destined to be the last classmate on active duty and to attain four-star rank. After the honeymoon the happy couple settled down at Fort Hoyle where their home soon became a central rendezvous point for young lieutenants and their girl friends. It was a gay and happy period for Stu and Meta. Stu had stood very close to the top of his class, both academically and in military aptitude while at the Academy, and this pattern was continued during all of his active duty assignments. His classmates and other friends recall both his serious, competent, professional qualities and



the frank, considerate, happy, and sincere disposition which he retained throughout his life.

Selected for staff and command training well ahead of most of his classmates, Stu attended his branch Battery Officers course in 1928, went to Yale University for a Master's Degree in Engineering in 1930, the Command and General Staff School in 1936, and the Army War College in 1940.

Then the war caught him in a mesh of duty requirements that was to prevent well-deserved promotional recognition. Jumped to the rank of colonel long before the war was a year old, Stu became one of the "indispensables" whom seniors leaned on and would not release for a combat assignment. Stu swallowed his disappointment and, with full realization of what the sacrifice would cost him, went ahead and turned in a superb performance of duty for the Army Ground Forces. Unquestionably, this service reflected the highest traditions of the military service.

Too late to win the recognition he deserved, he was released from his General Staff assignment and went to the field to receive superior ratings as Assistant Artillery Officer of IX Corps and later as G-1 of IX Corps. Returning to the United States he received belated recognition by being made executive officer of the Army Field Forces Artillery Board at Fort Bragg from 1949 to

1953. During this period the Artillery developed many of the advanced weapons which have since become integral parts of our current Army arsenal.

Stu inherited his love for the Army from distinguished ancestors. Exactly 100 years before he graduated from the Military Academy, his great grandfather graduated in the Class of 1823. The distinguished military record of that Virginia gentleman—for whom Beckley, West Virginia, takes its name—and the legend of his great-great-grandfather, who was the first acting mayor of Richmond when that city was establishing its first city government, had a profound impact on young Stuart. He often spoke of his childhood and the plans he had made early in life. The Army was to be the beneficiary of the traditions passed to him.

In 1954 the inflexible policies of the Army brought about Stu's retirement when he was at the very peak of his productivity and competence. A very beautiful residence in Arlington, Virginia, was selected for their future home and Meta and Stu settled down to enjoy life. Thereafter, their home was the scene of many a happy party where old and new friends were entertained with graciousness and dignity.

Melpar, Inc., was delighted to secure Stu's services and he soon became their senior engineer. Several years passed happily, marked only by successful achievement. Then unexpectedly he was afflicted with a rare form of incurable lateral sclerosis. Stu met this last great enemy with the same quiet and cheerful courage that had marked his entire life. Remaining with Melpar long after he had lost the use of his legs, he continued work without allowing his physical condition to distract him from the problems at hand. He told me on one occasion, with a grin that didn't entirely hide a trace of bitterness, that was of more value to the corporation than before his illness, for he had no choice but to remain at his desk and work. Ultimately, the relentless disease prevented him from leaving his bed, but even then his courage and character continued shining bright and clear. I visited him many times without ever hearing a single word of complaint. He enjoyed talking of West Point and of our many mutual friends. We frequently spoke of his illness and I once told him that if our places were reversed I doubted that I could face the future with the same tranquility. His reply was a quiet statement of his trust in God.

And so our classmate and very dear friend passed away very much as he had lived. As I write these words I realize the impossibility of paying adequate tribute. Mere words are not sufficiently precise or exact. The qualities of character which a friend can feel and realize as being part of a man's very soul cannot be translated into clear composition. I am certain that Stu's friends who read these lines will appreciate my frustration of words. In such a dilemma writers have often turned to poetry where gifted men have most often been able to transpose nebulous thoughts into understandable terms. A verse out of context from Robert Browning's "Epilogue to Asolando" is closely descriptive of Colonel Stuart Alfred Beckley's life:

"One who never turned his back but
marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were
worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight
better,
Sleep to wake." —A classmate

Wade Hampton Heavey

NO. 7026 CLASS OF 1923

Died 23 April 1961 at DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, aged 59 years.

WADE HAMPTON HEAVEY was an army brat, born 7 February 1902 at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where his father was stationed with the 11th Infantry after the Spanish American war.

Wade's father, General John W. Heavey, was graduated from West Point in the Class of 1891. His three sons, following in his footsteps, all graduated from the Academy; General William F. Heavey in the Class of April 1917, and Col. Thomas J. Heavey in the Class of August 1917.

Wade lived with his father in Georgetown during the years he was at Western High School, from which he went to West Point and graduated in the Class of 1923.

The years at the Academy were very important years to Wade. Being the young-



est with three graduates before him, he thought he had a lot to live up to. His two older brothers were instructors at the Academy while he was a cadet.

Wade's first assignment after graduation was at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, where he inherited a 20-year top sergeant and a horse that had been trained to bite his rider without provocation when he was mounted. This happened several times to the shiny lieutenant, much to the delight of the sergeant. Later on, the lieutenant, the sergeant, and the horse became good friends and worked efficiently together.

In 1924 Wade resigned his Army commission and entered the banking and insurance business. Over the years he became field school instructor for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

When Pearl Harbor came, Wade felt he owed his country all he could give and was reinstated into his beloved Army. He came back as an AUS officer but after taking the examination for the Regular Army was reinstated with the Class of 1923. Due to his civilian experience he was assigned to finance and fiscal staff duty.

After completing the Advanced School of Finance, he served at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. While there he was chosen to go to Command and General Staff School at

Fort Leavenworth. He then returned to Fort Harrison where he became Director of Military Training. He was a regimental commander and trained many men for overseas duty but was denied the privilege of going overseas with his men. He was next assigned to the office of the Chief of Finance in the Pentagon where he remained for the duration of the war.

After the war Wade was recommended by General Leroy Lutes for Harvard School of Business Administration for two years, from which he graduated with the distinguished honor of being the only grandfather in his class.

Wade's next assignment was to JUSMAG, Nanking, China, as the chief finance and fiscal officer. Among his other duties was the establishment of a Finance School in Shanghai to teach the Chinese the American way of paying troops in the field.

When the Chinese communists took over the mainland of China, Wade was among the last Americans to leave Shanghai. He was grounded on Okanawa by a hurricane and spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays on the island. When he arrived in Tokyo he was hospitalized with jaundice and confined for a month. He was then assigned to the occupational forces as assistant fiscal officer but spent much of his time commuting to the Philippines helping to stabilize the Philippine currency. After seven months he was ordered to Washington by the Chief of Finance to head the Planning and Organization Management Branch. This work involved fiscal command duties throughout the world where US troops were stationed.

In early 1950 Wade was assigned to organize and head a new activity designated as the Program Review and Analysis Division in the office of the Army Comptroller.

In recognition of his background and planning capability Wade was reassigned as Assistant Comptroller of the Army, responsible for planning and coordination for all Comptroller offices, worldwide, and between the office of the Comptroller of the Army and the other major staff units.

Wade's last assignment was at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Leslie J. McNair as Executive Officer and Chief of Special Staff. He was in the forefront of the planning of the new building for the College, which dream and plan he saw realized in 1960, although he had been forced by a heart condition to go on the medical retired list in 1953.

Colonel Heavey died of a heart attack at Fort Belvoir Hospital on 23 April 1961 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his widow who lives at the home address in Arlington, Virginia; and by one daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

-Carolyn H. Heavey

Grayson Schmidt

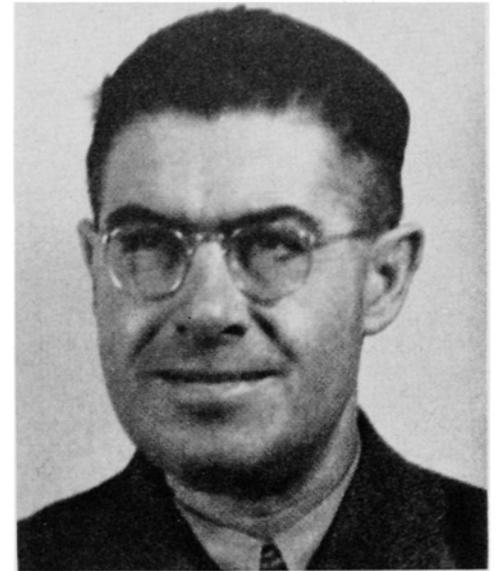
NO. 7291 CLASS OF 1924

Died 30 January 1961 at Cupertino, California, aged 58 years.

THE CLASSMATES and many friends of Grayson Schmidt were saddened to learn of his death on 30 January 1961 at his home in Cupertino, California, where he had lived in failing health since 1952.

Grayson was born at San Francisco on 22 June 1902. When he was still a boy his family moved to Nevada from which state he was appointed to the US Military Academy, entering with the Class of 1924. To his associates, he always retained a friendliness and man-to-man approach that were typically Western. His cheerfulness and spontaneous good humor as a cadet will always be remembered by his classmates in "F" Company. The high regard in which he was held is attested by his election to the Honor Committee during his First Class year.

On graduation Grayson was commissioned in the Coast Artillery, a selection which he always said was made in order to insure service near his fiancée, Ramona Kenny, who lived on the west coast, and had known Grayson in Nevada. However, his west coast assignment was also fortunate for the Army. Grayson was initially assigned to the machine-gun battery of the 63d Coast Artillery (AA), then stationed at Fort Scott in San Francisco. In this assignment, his inventive genius first asserted itself. He applied his energies to the problem of antiaircraft fire control for



automatic weapons, a project with which the Coast Artillery Board was at that time much concerned. His work resulted in the development of a sight for antiaircraft machine guns, and caused his battery to establish a record of 1,762 hits per minute on a towed-sleeve target. Although the speed of the target was slow compared to the speed of modern aircraft, the results of the tests were phenomenal for that day. This and other developments in which he participated resulted in his being officially credited for achieving the first reduction to practice of an apparatus for setting fire control data automatically on a group of Army antiaircraft weapons. This success led to his temporary assignment to Aberdeen Proving Ground, where he collaborated with Army Ordnance on research in antiaircraft fire control for automatic weapons.

During Grayson's next assignment in 1930 to the 60th Coast Artillery (AA) at Corregidor, his interest in aeroplane engines was stimulated by a picture appearing in a month-old copy of the *New York Times* and showing a recently constructed multimotored aeroplane. Without the assistance of any materiel or equipment other than drawing board and pencil, he designed an apparatus for automatically maintaining several aircraft engines in synchronization. He patented his

idea and later sold it to the United Aircraft Corporation for several thousand dollars.

Grayson's mind buzzed continually with a multitude of ideas. As early as 1926 he wrote of the possibility of a scheme for detecting a flying object by reflected radiation, thus anticipating radar by some 15 years. However, he will be best remembered for his pioneering in the field of anti-aircraft fire control. His ideas and activities provided the Army research authorities of those days with information which proved invaluable in later developments, and which contributed to the soundness of anti-aircraft doctrines later proven during World War II. In 1939 he was granted a patent on a unique system of fire control for tracer ammunition wherein the deviations of the projectile from the target were rendered visually to the gunner.

Grayson's later assignments took him to Fort Monroe, where he attended both the battery officers course and the advanced technical course and then served on the Coast Artillery Board. During this assignment he engaged in research projects involving tests and tactical employment of anti-aircraft weapons, standardization of target practice analyses, destructive effects of seacoast artillery fire, and development of anti-aircraft fire control. Duty at Fort Monroe was followed by four years in the Mathematics Department at West Point, and two years with the Hawaiian Separate Coast Artillery Brigade in Honolulu. It was in 1942, while stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, that ill health forced his retirement from the Army in the grade of lieutenant colonel.

After retirement Grayson was employed as Professor of Mathematics and Physics at Mills College, Oakland, California, from 1943 to 1952. He is best remembered at Mills for instituting a course in nuclear physics in 1945, some months before this branch of the science gained publicity from the use of the atom bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Grayson is survived by his wife Ramona, whom he married in February 1925; and by his two daughters, Mrs. Douglas E. Schwartz (Ramona Elizabeth) and Mrs. G. S. Phillips (Joan); as well as his mother, a brother, and a sister. He was buried in the National Cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco. Many of his classmates attended the funeral.

Grayson will always be remembered for his quick wit, his zest for good camaraderie, and the pleasure he brought to those who were fortunate enough to serve with him.

—His classmates

achievements while on active duty in the Army. Three years after graduating from West Point he was ordered to duty at MIT, where he received his Master's Degree in Science in June 1929. Later he was selected in 1931 to attend the French Tank School at Versailles, France, and graduated therefrom in July 1932. Next he was ordered to Fort Benning, Georgia, as instructor in Automotive and Tank Mechanics. While participating in the fall maneuvers of 1934, he became seriously ill with pneumonia which quickly developed into tuberculosis, and he was sent to Fitzsimons Hospital. Unable to recover completely, he was retired in 1936 as a captain and thereafter fought a losing battle with this dread disease despite extensive treatment and operations that kept him hospitalized for eight years.

His retirement in 1936 brought to an untimely end a very promising career in the Armored forces where he would have undoubtedly attained high rank and been of great value to the Armored services in WW II and later on.

He was buried at Fort Logan National



Cemetery, Colorado, and leaves as survivors his wife, Mrs. Agnes V. Meister; his son, Eugene Meister; and his daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Meister Dickinson—all of Denver, Colorado.

—His brother-in-law, A. J. Regnier '24
Colonel, USA (Ret)

Melvin Eugene Meister

NO. 7538 CLASS OF 1924

Died 19 March 1961 at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, aged 58 years.

MELVIN EUGENE MEISTER, Class of 1924, Captain (Ret), died on 19 March 1961 at Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Colorado. "Gene," as he was known to his friends, loved all sports; and while a cadet at West Point, he excelled in the feather-weight class at boxing. He possessed an unusually warm and pleasing personality and was always ready for a laugh; this trait coupled with his great love for sports and the outdoor life made him a good companion and a man's man. When it was important, however, he could apply himself with unsparing seriousness and attention to duty as shown by his

George Emmert Elliott

NO. 7588 CLASS OF 1924

Died 8 November 1961 in San Jose, California, aged 58 years.

ON OUR FIRST DAY as cadets at West Point it was my good fortune to be assigned to room with George. We stayed together during that summer, and when we were assigned to our permanent companies, we both arranged to go to "M" Company. We were roommates all four years, and I have never known anyone who was more loyal as a friend than George. He was devoted to the Academy from the beginning and always kept his sense of honor bright. His military training, though, was taken with a tinge of humor that made life much easier for the rest of us. He was a great mimic. It would not be long after a new Tac had arrived before George would be able to imitate exactly his manner

of speaking or any other peculiarity that he possessed. He was caught in the middle of one such demonstration, when the subject of his ridicule, "Wham," appeared on the scene. "Wham," however, was endowed with a good sense of humor and let him off with a "Well, well! Mr. Elliott."

George was a very capable student with an excellent mind. He was only 17 when he entered the Academy, but had prepped at Shadman's in his home town of Washington, D.C. Consequently, the first year was quite easy for him. While able, he was bored by some subjects and studied only as much as he felt was necessary to pass. He contended that many solutions were too involved, and that the purpose could have been accomplished more easily some other way.

George was engaged to Mae Griffin when we entered the Academy. It is an indication of his loyalty and constancy, as well as Mae's charms, that he was never tempted to stray. They were married shortly after graduation, and raised two lovely daughters, who, in time, presented them with eight fine grandchildren. One of George's last letters to me was filled with news of his grandchildren, of whom he was obviously proud.

We both graduated into the Infantry. George and Mae were first stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. They were transferred from there to Panama, and then followed the usual Infantry posts of Fort Niagara, Fort Benning, Schofield Barracks, and Fort Sam Houston, where, in August 1941, he transferred to the Ordnance. The war occurred while he was on that detail, and his remaining service was in the Ordnance. He was Ordnance Officer of the 7th Division and Ordnance Officer of the Alaskan Department during the war, until illness forced him to return to the States for hospitalization. After the war, while serving in Japan in GHQ's Ordnance Section, he was ordered to Indonesia as a member of the United Nations Good Offices Committee. He again became ill, however, and was returned for hospitalization shortly after. He retired for length of service (26 years) in August 1950, while stationed at the Ordnance Depot at Pueblo, Colorado.

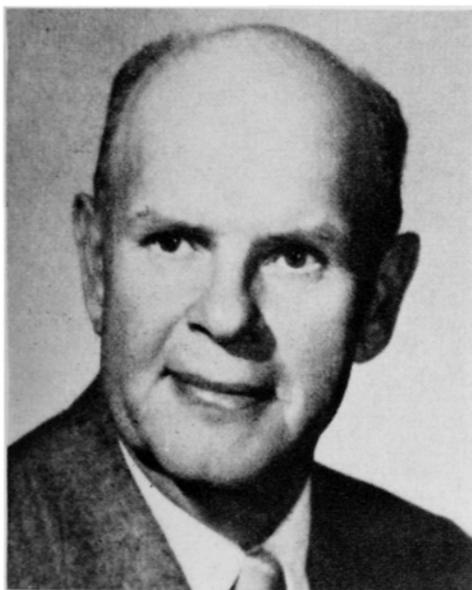
At the time of his retirement George had graduated from the Infantry School, the Ordnance School, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. His decorations included the Bronze Star for service in Alaska, the Commendation Ribbon for service with the 7th Division, and an oak-leaf cluster to that ribbon for his work for the United Nations in the Netherlands East Indies.

Unfortunately, we were never stationed together after graduation. We corresponded frequently, keeping abreast of one another's activities. Occasionally I would hear of some recognition given him for his command ability. It was a great pleasure for my family and me to have Mae and George as our house guests in 1959. They were on their way to attend our 35th anniversary at West Point, and were the same grand people they had always been. It was tremendously entertaining to hear George relate anecdotes about his classmates in California. It was apparent that he loved his classmates and San Jose very much.

"Stew" was fortunate in being stationed with George a number of times, and I am pleased to add his comments, in his words: "George and I, along with 10 other classmates, were in Panama together in the old 14th Infantry. We were in the same battalion under two funny CO's, both of whom

George could imitate, and about whom he loved to tell stories. His annual pitching chore in the Bachelor-Married Officer Baseball Game, for the edification of the ladies, other officers and troops were never to be forgotten, particularly the year he beamed our classmate, Craig Alderman. He was an excellent officer; loved by all, men and officers alike. His ability to tell of our long treks through the jungle on foot and the escapades we junior officers participated in was superb. He had served with the 42d Infantry (Puerto Rican) in Panama before joining the 14th Infantry. His tales of trips into the Republic of Panama with his wagon train were fascinating.

"My next contact with George was at Benning. The first year he was a student and the second he was with the 24th Infantry. Here again he was a prime favorite of all and had a great time with his soldiers. He and Mae left Fort Benning in 1938 and visited us in the Presidio while on their way to Hawaii. We joined them in Hawaii in 1939. George again distinguished himself as a fine officer by taking command of the 11th



Ordnance Company and making a good outfit of it. While in Hawaii, he really came into his own as an arbiter of our national pastime. He was Emslie, Quigley, and Moran all wrapped into one. In fact he was considered superior to all and drew the assignment for all championship games. In Hawaii, as in Panama and Benning, our families got together and hit it off well.

"We met again after World War II. He was on sick leave in San Jose. I was awaiting retirement and I tried to get him to do the same, but he wanted to give it another whirl. He lasted five more years and returned to San Jose to retire. He thoroughly enjoyed his retirement. We saw each other about twice a month at social gatherings or at home. George never was happier than when at a social gathering. He would come up with some good grinds and then harangue members of other branches on some of the deviltry that we Infantrymen had gotten into as younger officers. He was a great 1924 man and a devoted West Pointer. He loved to attend class gatherings and Academy get-togethers. In addition to that he spent hours in painting and looking forward to his weekly golf foursome.

"He died without an enemy. Army folks and civilians alike loved him, and to say that

SPRING 1962

he was popular would be putting it mildly. George and Mae, along with Mae's mother, Mrs. Mary Griffin, who lived with them, their two charming daughters, Dorothy Trevey and Anne Thureson, their two fine sons-in-law, Bob and Will, and eight grandchildren made up a wonderful and happy family group. It was a pleasure to have known and been associated with George and his family throughout the years. He is greatly missed and at our gatherings now, someone always comes up with '...if George were only here.' Fifteen classmates attended the funeral services and acted as honorary pall bearers, in addition to paying their last respects to a real friend, a gentleman and a classmate."

He left behind a devoted wife and a lovely family who will always miss him and remember him with love. What wonderful thing it is to have the affection and respect of your contemporaries as George did. He set an example for us all—perform your duties, yet enjoy this life, and all the while help others to enjoy it also. His spirit will continue to live in the hearts of all who knew him.

—D. H. Hundley
—J. A. Stewart

John Laing DePew

NO. 7833 CLASS OF 1925

Died 15 November 1961 at Veterans' Hospital, Palo Alto, California, aged 61 years.

WHEN I REPORTED to West Point, John L. DePew, Jack to his friends, was one of the first men that I met. He had been "turned back" from the Class of 1924 and with his previous experience, he helped me and many other new Plebes through those first difficult months. We soon learned that Jack had great love and respect for West Point, held very high standards for the performance of all duties, and considered it a great honor to serve his country as a cadet and as an officer of the Army. His quiet, serious manner inspired confidence, and his counsel was always high in principle and sound in content. My high regard for Jack was formed then and never changed during the long years of our friendship. He had to work hard to meet the requirements of the Academic Department but he was determined to graduate and hard work or other obstacles never appeared to discourage him as he labored with stoical fortitude.

After graduation, he was commissioned in the Air Corps and during the summer before reporting to Brooks Field, he concluded his courtship of his long-chosen mate. In November 1925, Helen R. Griffiths and Jack were married and began their long life together, a union which was blessed with one fine son, many loyal friends, and numerous happy memories. Along with the great majority of our classmates assigned to the Air Corps, Jack failed to meet the strict pilot standards required by the air arm in those years. After a brief sojourn with the Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, he was transferred to the Cavalry. Then followed the usual peacetime service, troop duty, officers schools, and ROTC assignment, mostly in the central part of the US and along the Mexican border. As true with most young officers, Jack had his triumphs and disappointments in those

early years. During this time he gained the respect of his contemporaries as this excerpt from a recent letter to Helen shows: "Jack was a good husband, a fine father and one who loved each of you. To me he was always a good friend—a sharp officer—always hard working at whatever job he was assigned. And ever with a keen sense of honor, in spite of his physical problem which you so devotedly nursed him through to the end." Then, as the Army began to prepare for an obviously approaching war, Jack was at Fort Bliss, anticipating with relish the challenging problems of mechanization, when the biggest disappointment of all struck. The doctors discovered that he had diabetes, he was classified for limited service, and Jack was forced to discard his dream of active field service against the enemies of our country. But he was still to render splendid and needed service as an instructor in the Cavalry School and in several capacities at the Armored School at Fort Knox. His service terminated, in the grade of colonel, while he was the Executive Officer of the Armored School. Jack was retired for physical disability in



February 1944 but was retained on active duty until April 1947.

Then he moved, with his family, to California where we renewed our acquaintance and resumed our friendship. The struggle to maintain his health was constant, including daily injections of insulin, careful dieting, and a generally strict schedule. In a few years it became clear that Jack was gradually losing his fight but he maintained his cheerfulness and suffered his discomforts in silence. His wife and son were a constant source of comfort to him, and in 1956 when the son, John Charles DePew ("Chuck"), was appointed to USMA, Jack was very proud. Chuck was a good student and his father derived great pleasure from closely following Chuck's cadet career. Jack and Helen looked forward to attending their son's graduation in June 1960 and to joining in the celebration of the 35th anniversary of Jack's own graduation. But fate struck another blow: Jack suffered a stroke about 1 June, and he was left paralyzed on the right side. In the hospital, Jack recovered sufficiently for Helen to leave long enough to see their son graduate. Recovery from the stroke was discouragingly slow and the diabetes battle was going badly, but at least Jack was at home, even though confined to a wheel chair. Early in November 1961, a fall resulted in a broken hip. He returned to the hospital

where everything possible was done for him; but fate was against him and on 15 November, Jack died quietly. Through death Jack gained the first relief from pain that he had had for about 18 months.

All of us who know West Point honor and respect her very highly; but for Jack, West Point had a special place in his heart. He did not often visit the Academy after his graduation, but to it he gave unquestioning devotion and unflinching loyalty, and he wanted to return to his beloved West Point for his final long rest.

A dignified but simple service was held for Jack two days after his death. He would have approved of the rites and he would have been glad to know that numerous classmates gathered to pay him their last respects. Later his body was cremated and the urn containing his ashes now rests in the crypt at West Point. Thus Jack has returned to the place he loved best and may he rest in eternal peace.

—J. W. D., a classmate

skillfully, and easily, as he seemed able to do most things.

On Graduation Day, his 25th birthday, he was married in Highland Falls to Dorothy Turner Wolf. This culminated a long romance and engagement and began a most happy marriage which resulted in three fine children: Barbara Lee Talbot, now Mrs. Bryan Evans, Jr., wife of Captain Bryan Evans, Jr., US Army; James William Talbot II, a graduate of the School of Architecture, University of Virginia, presently on his second tour of active duty as a first lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, USAR, now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and married to the former Gerlinda Reisig, daughter of a scientist at Redstone Arsenal; and, Patricia Anne Talbot, who will enter college this coming fall.

After four years in the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Eustis, Virginia, in Panama, and at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Bill took a detail in the Signal Corps in 1933 and formally transferred to that branch in 1935. From then on, in the Army, the Army Air Force, and the US Air Force, Bill was one

Ninth Air Force. He participated in the campaigns of Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Bill was retired as a colonel for physical disability in November 1946, and from 1946 to March 1949 he held the important position of Telephone Plant Engineer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Washington, D.C. From April to November 1949 he was recalled to active duty with the US Air Force and performed a valued contribution to national defense when, as Joint Plans Officer of the Air Defense Command at Mitchel Air Force Base, he reorganized and redesigned the Civil Air Raid Warning System and the Ground Observer Corps. Bill then returned to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington for two years, but the nation needed him again and he spent four years on leave of absence from the telephone company, at the request of the Federal Government, serving as Director of the Warning and Communication Office of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. During this period he designed the Siren System, the Wire and Radio Control Systems, and operated the nation-wide Air Raid Warning System.

After a brief time as District Manager of the Washington office of the Cook Electric Company, Bill joined the Chrysler Corporation's Huntsville Operation, at Huntsville, Alabama, in October 1956. From then on he was a key man in the nation's missile and satellite effort. He headed the Guidance and Control Service Center at Huntsville, which did the research work on the Redstone and Jupiter Missile Systems and on the first US earth satellite, which was launched on 31 January 1958. From April 1957 to December 1958, Bill was Chief Engineer of the Chrysler Huntsville Operation, and from December 1958 until his death on 25 February 1961, he was Special Assistant to the Manager of Chrysler's Huntsville Plant. His contributions to the missile systems for national defense and to the achievements of the nation in outer space were notable and outstanding.

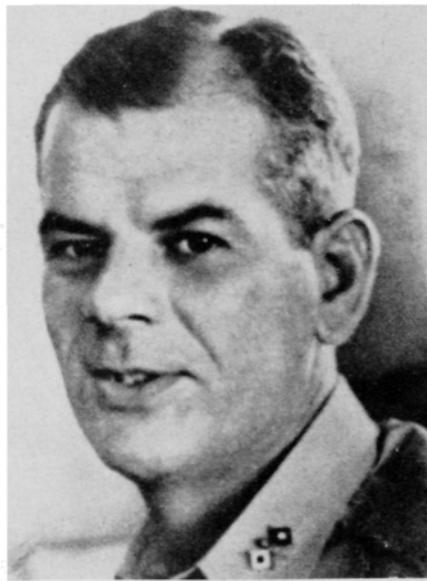
From 1956 on, Bill and his family made their home in Huntsville, where he was a valued and respected member of the community and of the Episcopal Church. In his last long illness Bill—Milstead—displayed all the great qualities of patience, courage, and resolution which had always characterized him and which had stood him in such good stead at the time of the grievous loss of an arm many years earlier during World War II. Those of us who were fortunate enough to be with him during this period will always carry with us, green and fresh in memory, the image of a brave man, a faithful friend, a devoted and beloved husband and father, a distinguished soldier-citizen, and a gallant and worthy member of the Long Gray Line.

—W.J.T. & R.L.V.

William Milstead Talbot

NO. 8627 CLASS OF 1929

Died 25 February 1961 at Hunstville, Alabama, aged 56 years.



HE WAS Bill Talbot to most of his classmates and to his wide group of service and industry friends; he was Milstead to his family and his intimate circle. But, under whatever name, he was among the finest men most of us have ever known—quiet without being withdrawn; gentle without being weak; strong without being rough; ambitious without being self-seeking; thoughtful and intelligent without being overly-intellectualized; full of humor without being facetious; dignified without formality or stiffness. For a classmate and four-year roommate, it is not easy to give a true picture of Bill Talbot without seeming to overstress the qualities we knew in him and admired and loved him for.

William Milstead Talbot was born in Alexandria, Virginia, 13 June 1904. His parents were James William Talbot of Pohick, Virginia, and Grace Martina Milstead of Alexandria. He attended grammar school and high school in Washington, D.C. When Bill entered West Point in July 1925, his soldierly qualities and his natural leadership were quickly recognized, and he was selected as the Plebe commander of "M" Company for the period of the Christmas holidays. Older than most of his classmates and having had two years of college at George Washington University before he entered West Point, Bill took a somewhat more relaxed and objective attitude than most of us; he preferred to go quietly on his way without the grind of constantly striving to continue to head the make list or to lead the class in academic work. He preferred rather to take time to live and let live. Nevertheless, he was a cadet lieutenant during first class year and he graduated in the upper half of the class. Vigorous, alert, and active physically, he played lacrosse and polo, and finally concentrated on the demanding and not un-hazardous activities of the Remount Squad for the chief extra-curricular pursuit of his last two years at West Point, taking a green horse and training it, from scratch, into a well-schooled and suitable officer's or trooper's mount. This he did—thoroughly,

of the outstanding communications and signal experts. In this he was following both his natural bent and talent and the heritage of his father, who was a prominent pioneer in the telephone industry and at his death was Assistant Vice President and General Manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

Bill's World War II service was varied and outstanding. Pearl Harbor found him already associated with the Air Force—in which he was destined to spend the rest of his military career—at Mitchell Field, New York, as commander of the Air Warning Service and Signal Officer, 1st Fighter Command. He attained his full colonelcy in the Air Corps in this position in October 1942. During World War II he designed the complete communications system for Air Control and Warning, was a co-designer of the Churchill Line (the predecessor of DEW Line, the Distant Early Warning radar system across the northern part of the North American continent), and he designed the Air Defense Systems for Newfoundland and Bermuda.

His distinguished service in combat in the European Theater in 1944 and 1945 earned him the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal for his achievements in performance of duty as Communications and Signal Officer of the 9th Medium Bombardment Division (later the 9th Air Division) of the

Carl Amandus Brandt

NO. 8937 CLASS OF 1930

Died 23 December 1961 at Shalimar, Florida, aged 55 years.

CARL AMANDUS BRANDT was born at Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, on 9 January 1906. He was the eldest of three children, two boys and one girl.

His father, who was christened Carl

ASSEMBLY

Amandus Alfred Frederick Brandt, was born and reared in Germany and had migrated to the United States in his early adulthood. After serving his adopted country as an enlisted man during the Spanish American War, Carl's father was commissioned into our Army as an Infantry officer. Carl's mother, nee Mary Elizabeth Knapp, was a native of Washington State.

Carl grew up in the Army at the various posts where his father served in this country and the Philippine Islands. He was always an outstanding youngster, both mentally and physically, and well liked by all of his associates. He completed high school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and also became an accomplished horseman during his days there.

Following his high school graduation, Carl enlisted in the Army Air Force in order to earn an appointment to West Point. He entered West Point as a Plebe in July 1926 and graduated with the Class of 1930. During his West Point days he developed into a varsity polo player and was a member of the team that participated in both the indoor and outdoor intercollegiate polo tournaments



in 1930. He was also a top member of the rifle team.

Upon graduation from West Point Carl was assigned to the Field Artillery. However his duty station was at Brooks Field in San Antonio, Texas, where he received his first airplane pilot training. After successfully completing both his basic training at Brooks and his advanced flight training at Kelly Field, he was assigned to the Army Air Force and retained as an instructor at the flying school.

During his service at Brooks and Kelly Fields, Carl was able to continue his interest in polo as a recreation, playing on various teams in and around San Antonio and at different Army posts along the Mexican border. Golf and skeet-shooting were other recreational interests of his during this and later periods of his service.

Carl went on overseas duty to the Philippines in 1934 and saw service there that was to stand him and his country in good stead later on during World War II.

Not long after he returned to the United States from the Philippines, Carl was assigned as a student to the Air Force Engineering School at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. His work as a student at the engineering school and his subsequent

test pilot service carried him through to the period just before our entry into World War II. One of his assignments before we actually entered the war was with the British Royal Air Force in England. He piloted one of the first B-17 bombers to be flown to England and turned over for their use. He stayed with the RAF in England for a considerable time after the flight to help them become familiar with the B-17 equipment and train airplane crews.

During the first part of our participation in World War II, Carl's knowledge of and skill with both airplanes and people was of inestimable value in helping our country get production going on airplanes that were sorely needed to prosecute the war successfully. He was an Air Force representative with civilian companies for this purpose and labored long hours at the job. He was the first military pilot of several types of aircraft placed into production during this time. He finished out the war as commander of the 13th Air Force in the Pacific.

After World War II, Carl commanded Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, served at Air Force Headquarters in Washington, and returned to Wright-Patterson for a tour of duty. Later he commanded the Technical Training Air Force with headquarters at Gulfport, Mississippi. His final tour of duty was as deputy commander of his beloved Air Training Command, headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Carl retired from active duty early in 1961 and set up a residence on a hill overlooking Randolph. Here he extended his warm hospitality to his many friends that were attracted to him from both far and near. However, it was while visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. Haydon Y. Grubbs (Ret) at Shalimar, Florida, near Eglin Air Force Base, that he died of a heart attack on 23 December 1961.

Carl never married, but he always had a home where generous hospitality was the keynote. It can well be said that everyone whose life he touched, either personally or officially, was enriched thereby. The camaraderie of his West Point classmates, the respect and admiration of his military and civilian associates, and the love and affection held for him by his relatives and closest friends all attest to this. He always exemplified the very finest of human qualities and, in doing so, ably justified the faith that his West Point Alma Mater and his country placed in him.

Carl is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brandt; his sister, Mrs. Haydon Y. Grubbs; and his two nephews, Captain Haydon Y. Grubbs, Jr., in the Air Force, and Captain Brandt F. Grubbs in the Army.

—H. Y. G.

Joseph Kingsley Dickey

NO. 9289 CLASS OF 1931

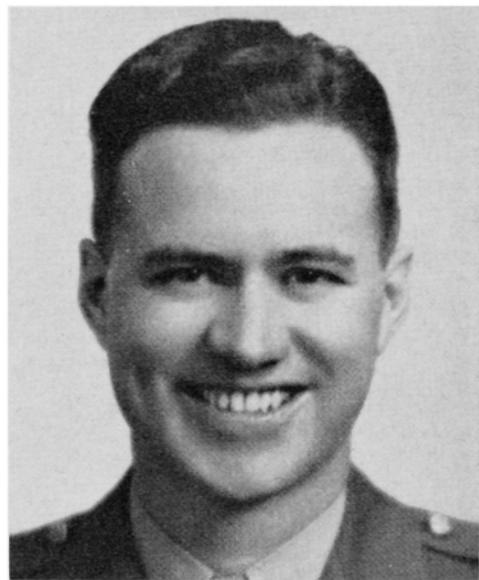
Died 5 November 1960 at Augusta, Georgia, aged 52 years.

A SALUTE TO Joseph Kingsley Dickey as he joins the Long Gray Line. His many friends add their personal tributes with the firm realization that Joe has contributed a proud share to the heritage which we cherish, the

heritage which is expressed so well in the three words—Duty, Honor, Country.

Joe was born at Princeton, Minnesota, 13 April 1908, the son of Charles A. Dickey and Belle Goulding Dickey. Through his own personal accounts of his boyhood days it is evident that his parents fostered both the great strength of character and the keen sense of humor which were so much in evidence throughout his entire life. Joe often said that his parents sought his appointment to the United States Military Academy in hopes that the military discipline would have a beneficial influence. The significant fact is that Joe entered the Academy as a New Cadet on 1 July 1927 and commenced a career that he dearly loved. Undoubtedly Joe could have been a tremendous success in any career that he chose, but he became fully dedicated to the military with its opportunities for realistic leadership.

The greatest characteristic that was presented during the days of cadet gray was his appreciation of his fellowmen. He excelled in human understanding and his many friends extended through the full span of the Corps



from Plebe year through graduation. His four years at the Academy were happy years. Whenever a little cheer was needed to break the monotony, Joe was always ready with a yarn or a good story. His happy faculty of laughing with his own jokes served as a magnet for fellow cadets to gather around and enjoy a few moments of laughter. His spontaneous mirth and cheerful disposition served as a bright spot for all, and they live on through the years in the hearts of his many friends.

Upon graduation Joe was assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he soon became a true example of the spirit of the Infantryman. It was here that the latent qualities of leadership burst into reality. As a platoon leader he gained early recognition for winning regimental competitions. This he achieved to a large measure by that marvelous faculty of engendering pride in the soldiers under his command and a desire on their part to do a better job. This creative pride on the part of his soldiers was recognition and compensation throughout Joe's many happy successful years.

In October 1931 Joe married Virginia Marlatt of Washington, D.C. Together they shared a wonderful and happy life as they

travelled from station to station in an ever-increasing circle of friends. From Fort Benning and the Infantry School to the 14th Infantry at Fort Davis, Panama Canal Zone, to the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, to the Japanese Language School at Tokyo, Japan. Just prior to World War II Joe returned to the Presidio of San Francisco to establish and command the Japanese Language School. Then on to the China-Burma-India Theater to serve as G-2 for both General Stilwell and General Wedemeyer. His recognized ability continued to spread throughout the Army and soon after graduating from the National War College he was selected as a member of the initial SHAPE staff to serve under General Eisenhower and General Gruentner.

It was during the intense schedule of the formulative days of SHAPE that Joe suffered a stroke, and although he subsequently served as a member of the faculty of the National War College, he never fully regained his health.

The high esteem and respect in which Joe was held throughout his career is exemplified by the words of General Albert C. Wedemeyer:

"Colonel Joseph K. Dickey was a key member of the China Theater of Operations General Staff when I assumed command in the summer of 1944. Prior to my arrival, he had, as Chief of the Intelligence Division of the General Staff, China Theater, deservedly won a reputation as a keen analyst and a man of unquestioned integrity as well as sound judgments. He enjoyed the admiration and respect not only of his American associates in that far distant land but also of the many foreign representatives and of the Chinese officials with whom he came in contact. Many times I commended Colonel Dickey because of his superior performance of duties and also, when the opportunity was afforded, I recommended him for promotion to General Officer rank, which he undoubtedly would have received if the war had not suddenly ended in August 1945. 'Joe,' as he was affectionately known to all of us, symbolized throughout his mature life the motto of West Point—Duty, Honor, Country."

For his outstanding service Joe received recognition of the highest order from the United States and allied nations to include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Order of the British Empire, the Precious Tripod, and the Cloud and Banner.

As Joe's life centered around both the Army as a career and his devotion to his family, this account would be incomplete without mentioning his family as they live on in the traditions and love that he fostered. Virginia is residing at their home in Cedar Key, Florida, where they shared a few years of happiness after retirement. The eldest son, Charles R. Dickey, graduated from Yale in 1958, completed three years as a lieutenant, US Marine Corps, and is now studying for a law degree at Columbia University. He is married to the former Catherine Ann Meyers. Nancy Dickey, born at Fort Benning, Georgia, is married to Mr. Robert S. O. Harding. James Dickey is presently a Second Classman at the Military Academy and shows a great similarity to his dad.

One meets few men in the course of life who hold the combined characteristics that people respect in a leader and at the same

time seek in their close friends. Joe was this type of man. People were drawn to him because of a marvelous blend of character. He stood for the finest qualities of a true friend, a gentleman, and a great officer. Joe contributed a full share in his 50 years to the heritage of his nation, to his friends, and to his family.

—E.F.E.
—C.L.D.

William Anderson Hunt

NO. 9891 CLASS OF 1933

Died 17 October 1961 at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, aged 49 years.

IT WAS one of the brightest days of his life when William Anderson Hunt, Jr., lugged a suitcase up the hill from the West Point station to begin his first day as a cadet.

Four summers later, it was a moving but equally happy day when Bill stood with his



graduating classmates of 1933 to watch the Corps pass in review.

The devotion Bill felt for West Point began that first Plebe day. It never left him to the untimely day in mid-October when death at Great Lakes Naval Hospital ended his Service career.

Those of us of Bill's family, faced with this harsh final reality of his life, find adjectives are feeble descriptive yardsticks at best with which to measure this man we loved.

What kind of a man was he?

He was kind and generous but this could only be understood if you could somehow measure the ache of loneliness in the hearts of those of us who face the long years ahead without him.

He was basically happy, irrepressible, and inclined toward optimism. He was not deceived by pomposity trying to conceal inferiority behind noisy displays of authority. Pettiness disturbed him. He believed professional relationships should be based on mutual respect and thoughtful consideration. Lesser behavior appalled him.

He was devoted to the service of his fellow man. In Europe, while serving after World War II as Staff Judge Advocate with the 3d Division, Bill launched his own private rehabilitation project. He contacted German members of the Masonic order whose

meetings had been outlawed by Hitler. He helped them recover lodge regalia from hiding places. With his help the Masonic lodges gradually came back into being. Eventually, the grateful Grand Lodge of Germany presented him a special medal for the role he played in its restoration.

He was intensely interested in his profession of soldier-lawyer. In Korea, he gained admission to the Korean Bar Association, first and possibly only US Army Judge Advocate staff member to achieve the distinction. Civilian lawyers all over the United States knew him and wrote to comment sadly on his passing.

He was many other things. He was a thoughtful brother, and a devoted husband and father.

Bill served his nation to the best of his considerable ability. Like most other graduates of the Academy, this service will merit no special mention in history. But one need not command armies to achieve. It is the lives led by such men as Bill that give real meaning to words like "Duty," "Honor," and "Country."

We of his family will carry the sadness of his passing through our remaining years. It is especially sad to realize that he died at 49, just on the threshold of what should have been his peaceful years.

In parting, we can only say of Bill, "You were a true gentleman."

He now joins the Long Gray Line and, if we could, to them we would say, "A worthy comrade has joined your distinguished ranks."

—John P. Hunt

Everett DeWitt Light

NO. 11939 CLASS OF 1940

Died 10 October 1961 near Hohenfels, Germany, aged 45 years.

EV WAS a true son of West Point. He lived, breathed and worked "Duty, Honor, Country." As a soldier, cadet, and officer he was invariably a leader, an inspiration to his associates and an example to be emulated. His tragic and untimely death in a helicopter crash, while inspecting elements of his command, deprived the Army and the country of one of its finest leaders—one who was destined early for high positions of great responsibility.

Ev was born in 1915 in Iowa, where he lived and had his early schooling. After two years at the Junior College of St. Ambrose in Davenport, he joined the Army with the intention of trying for West Point. At the prep school at Fort Snelling he took first place in the West Point entrance examinations and also won a Congressional appointment.

The four years at the Academy were full and rich for Ev. Here he developed further his outstanding qualities of character, leadership, academic excellence and athletic ability. He was cadet company commander and won major A's in football and track.

It was my good fortune to have had Ev as my roommate from the end of Plebe year until graduation in 1940. Other than the Academy itself, nothing influenced or helped me more at West Point than did this close association. At a reception at Governors Island during Yearling year, Ev met Peg Vachon. From that moment on his bachelor

ASSEMBLY

days were numbered, and eventually I had the honor of serving as best man in a June Week wedding.

Graduation and service in different branches separated us from our close association. However, because of his growing reputation for outstanding ability and performance, and also because of the graciousness, charm, and friendliness of Peg, their distinction in the Service was such that I had no trouble keeping track of the Lights.

Scarcely two years out of the Academy, Ev was given command of an Artillery battalion on the west coast. His outstanding qualities of leadership, professional ability and self confidence compensated for any lack of prior experience. Other important command, staff, and school assignments included service as battalion commander in Korea, Command and General Staff College, and a tour as tactical officer at West Point. Here again he was able to leave his imprint of dedicated and selfless service on the young minds of the Army's future leaders.



In 1958, after graduating from the Army War College, he was selected to remain there as an instructor for the following three years.

In July 1961, Ev was selected for one of the very few Artillery group commands in Europe. The 10th Artillery Group with headquarters in Munich, Germany, was a newly activated unit. In the four short months that he commanded it he formed the basis for molding it into an efficient and effective unit. It was this group command which brought him the greatest satisfaction of any assignment he had yet received.

The dedication, love, and high quality of service which Ev gave to the Army was matched by the same characteristics in his relationship to his family. To his sons, David Robert (who is our class godchild) and John Peter, he gave devoted interest and attention. He never lost patience nor his serene disposition. He was always ready and able to fix a toy, make a contraption, play games, work on projects, or participate in athletics with them. Ev and Peg were a couple characterized by an ever-increasing closeness of spirit, understanding, and common purpose.

In the field of hobbies, fishing gave Ev the most pleasure. He always had the surrounding terrain well cased for the best fishing spots. Also, his flair for working with wood resulted in the creation of many beautiful objects that were a source of wonder to his friends. His interest in athletics and

participation in sports endured throughout his service. He maintained himself in top physical condition at all times.

Ev contributed immeasurably and selflessly to his country, his family and his friends. We are all the richer for our association with him and deeply feel his absence. The potential which was yet to be realized would have carried him to the highest realms of service and accomplishments.

—G. H. M.

Charles Kohl Farabaugh

NO. 17944 CLASS OF 1950

Killed in action 17 July 1952 near Haduch'on,
North Korea, aged 23 years.

ONE OF THE youngest members of his class, Chuck was born on 2 February 1929 in Minneapolis, Minnesota; the son of Charles L. and Marie Kohl Farabaugh. After completing grade school at St. Stephen's in Minneapolis, he moved with his family to Missoula, Montana, where he graduated from the Missoula County High School in 1946, just in time to enter West Point with the Class of 1950.

Plebe year for Chuck was filled with the usual upperclassmen doing their best to rattle him, but his natural sense of humor and characteristic cool head carried him unscathed and uncomplaining through that difficult period. Track and cross-country were his sports and, while not the best of competitors—being more anxious for his friends' success than his own—he managed to stay with the team where he earned the sobriquet of "The Cinderella Runner," since he always managed to ramble home with the final point that spelled victory for his team.

Branch selection was not difficult for Chuck—"Army" and "Infantry" were synonymous to him. His Stateside assignments were Jump School at Fort Benning, the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, and back to Fort Benning with the reactivated 508th Airborne RCT. Mid-April 1952 found him in Korea, a platoon leader in Company "A," 17th Infantry, which was on line at Hwachon, northeast of Seoul. Chuck's character was truly unique. He was not easily impressed, nor did he try to impress anyone. He had an extremely cool head and an easy-going friendliness combined with even-tempered aggressiveness that earned him the respect and loyalty of the men he led. The brief period from April to July 1952 was among the happiest of his life, for he felt that he was making a substantial contribution to the good of his country and the welfare of his men. This is indicated by his letters to his family. "I'm enjoying this life more and more each day. I hope now to extend my tour of duty... this is a wonderful way to live." "We... are sitting around the stove drinking some beer and shooting the breeze—a very enjoyable evening." And Chuck did all that the ideal platoon leader would do. Following is the citation for his Distinguished Service Cross:

First Lieutenant Charles K. Farabaugh, 062695, Infantry, United States Army. Lieutenant Farabaugh, a member of an infantry company, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Haduch'on, Korea. On the afternoon of 17 July 1952, Lieuten-

ant Farabaugh led a combat patrol deep into enemy-held territory for the purpose of locating and probing hostile troops. The patrol was surprised by a numerically superior enemy force and a fierce fire fight ensued. During the battle, Lieutenant Farabaugh observed an element of the enemy force moving slowly to the left of the patrol's position in a flanking maneuver. After carefully estimating the situation, Lieutenant Farabaugh ordered the patrol to withdraw. He then moved from his protective cover through the intense enemy fire to a position from which he could cover the threatened flank. With complete disregard for his own safety, Lieutenant Farabaugh laid down such a withering hail of fire that the hostile forces were repelled. While he was covering the withdrawal of his patrol through the cleared sector, Lieutenant Farabaugh was mortally wounded. The extraordinary heroism exhibited by Lieutenant Farabaugh on this occasion reflects great credit on



himself and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. Entered the Federal service from New York."

After Chuck's death, his parents received letters in tribute to his devotion to duty and ability as a leader that probably would have meant more to Chuck than all the medals the Army could bestow. From Sergeant Sullivan, his platoon sergeant: "He was aggressive yet even-tempered, and my closest remembrances of him are his steadiness under duress. Whether defeating the Chinese at close quarters or gaining an extra ration of beer for his men he was ever eager to accomplish his mission. As a rifleman in two wars I have seen strain register on many men. Of all these men, your son was *the man*." And from a Corporal Zilcox: "I was out on patrol with your son. He was a very good Lt. and I would go anywhere on patrol with him."

Chuck's friends and comrades salute him and feel to a man their own and the Army's great loss.

In addition to his parents, who now live in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, Chuck is survived by his two sisters: Mary, the wife of Major Herbert O. Brennan, USAF, now stationed at the Air Force Academy; and Barbara, the wife of Mr. John F. Rhodes, presently at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

The West Point Chairs



Made of Northern Yellow Birch, thoroughly Kiln dried, with no defects (cherry arms) by S. Bent & Bros., Inc., at Gardner, Massachusetts. This firm has been making distinctive reproductions of Early American chairs since 1867.

ARM CHAIR
\$27.50 each

SIDE CHAIR
\$18.00 each

GLASSWARE

Made by Imperial of polished clear lead glass

Sold in dozen or half-dozen lots

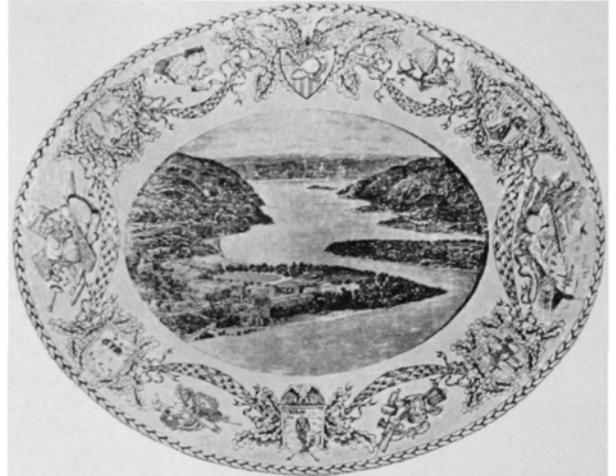


Shown Goblet in
Oxford design

Also, a full line of stem-
ware in Etiquette design

Items illustrated can be purchased only from the Association of Graduates, West Point, New York. Chairs are shipped by express from Gardner, Massachusetts; chinaware and glassware by parcel post from West Point, New York. (Charges for shipment are payable by recipient upon delivery.)

WEST POINT WEDGWOOD



At these prices we suggest that you
anticipate gifts for . . .

Birthdays . . .

Graduation . . .

Weddings . . .

and Order Now.

SOLD IN BLUE OR PINK

DINNER PLATES 10" (12 scenes)
\$25.00 per doz.—\$13.00 for six

PLATTER 19" x 15½"
\$18.00 each

SALAD PLATES (approximately 9")
\$22.00 per doz.—\$12.00 for six

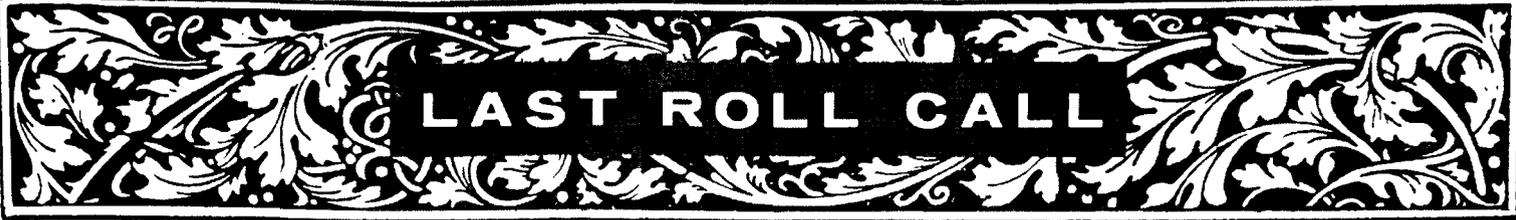
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES 5"
\$18.00 per doz.—\$9.00 for six

CUP AND SAUCER
\$36.00 per doz.—\$19.00 for six

AFTER DINNER CUP AND SAUCER
\$30.00 per doz.—\$16.00 for six

Please Indicate Color Desired





LAST ROLL CALL

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Winter 1962 ASSEMBLY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>
George T. Langhorne.....	1889.....	25 January	1962..... Chicago, Illinois
Spencer Cosby.....	1891.....	26 March	1962..... Washington, D.C.
Gilbert A. Youngberg.....	1900.....	4 February	1962..... Jacksonville, Florida
Levi G. Brown.....	1903.....	11 February	1962..... Eureka, Missouri
Chauncey L. Fenton.....	1904.....	8 February	1962..... Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas
David McC. McKell.....	1904.....	10 January	1962..... Chillicothe, Ohio
Charles D. Hartman.....	1908.....	14 February	1962..... Washington, D.C.
Clyde R. Altman.....	Ex-1914.....	23 December	1961..... Silver City, New Mexico
Robert R. Neyland, Jr.....	1916.....	28 March	1962..... New Orleans, Louisiana
Albert G. Matthews.....	June 1918.....	10 January	1962..... Fort Sill, Oklahoma
Simon Foss.....	1919.....	12 March	1962..... San Antonio, Texas
Martin Loeb.....	1919.....	14 January	1962..... Albany, New York
Henry I. Hodes.....	1920.....	14 February	1962..... Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas
William D. Long.....	1920.....	16 February	1962..... Frankfurt, Germany
Albert J. Dombrowsky.....	1924.....	22 January	1962..... St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, New York
Meredith C. Noble.....	1925.....	8 February	1962..... Tarrytown, New York
Thomas H. James.....	1926.....	2 February	1962..... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Donald A. McPherson.....	1934.....	4 February	1962..... 196th Station Hospital, Paris, France
Eric P. Ramee.....	1935.....	25 January	1962..... Garden City, Long Island, New York
William E. Waters.....	Jan. 1943.....	15 January	1962..... Panama Canal Zone
James M. Gridley.....	1946.....	7 February	1962..... Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Bernard J. Battersby.....	1959.....	6 March	1962..... Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

