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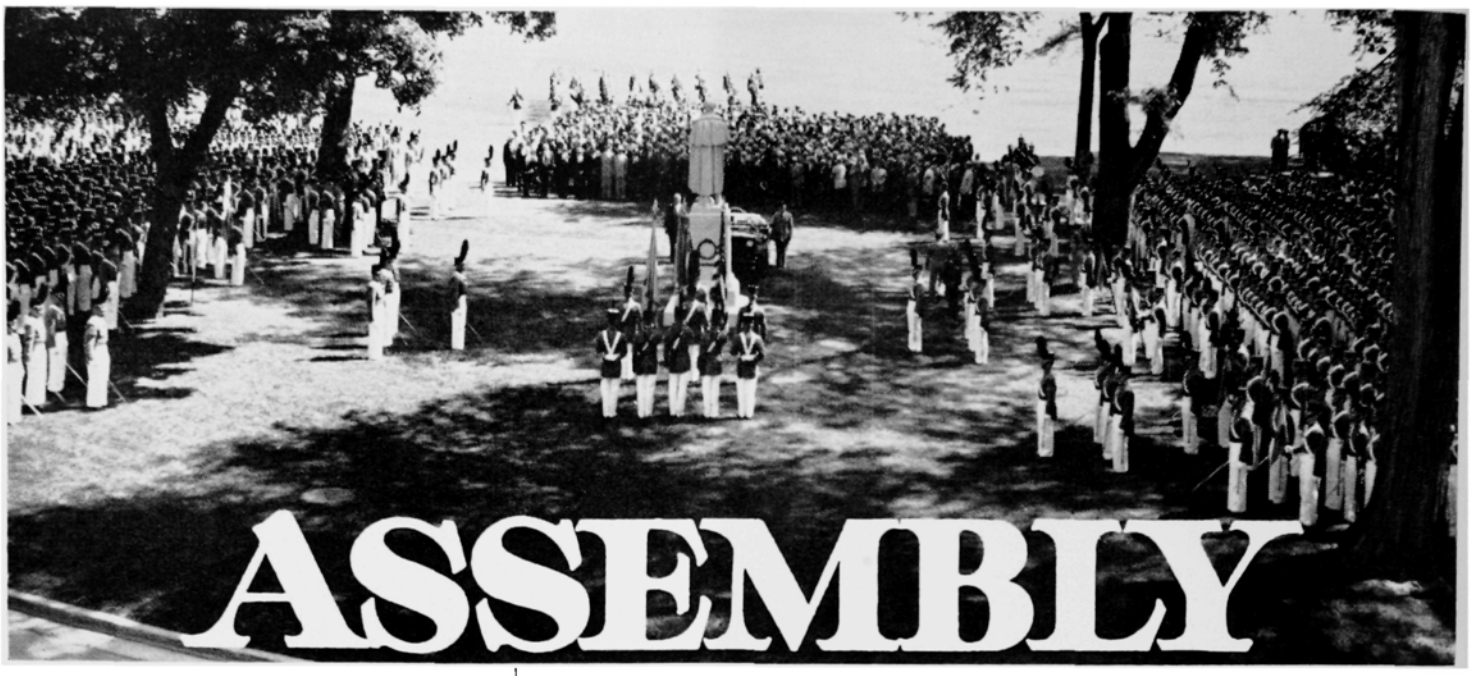

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PLAIN TALK

Dear Fellow Graduates:

June Week 1962 and events leading up to this memorable occasion will occupy a special chapter in West Point's history.

On 12 May 1962, the Military Academy hosted, on behalf of the Association of Graduates, the Sylvanus Thayer award ceremonies. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, as recipient of the 1962 Sylvanus Thayer Award, delivered an address that has received national acclaim and has prompted a resolution in Congress which will pay tribute to him for his outstanding devotion to the American people. In his speech, which has been reproduced on pages 14 and 15, General MacArthur presents, with eloquence and clarity, the significance of the Military Academy's motto—DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY.

Every cadet and graduate can acquire a deeper appreciation for the heritage which is his through thoughtful contemplation of General MacArthur's farewell speech to his beloved Alma Mater.

With a reawakened appreciation for the significance of the training which they had received at the Academy, the Class of 1962, with 601 graduates, listened attentively and perceptively to the commencement address given by the President of the United States on 6 June. In speaking of the challenge they face "at a time when the demands upon our military leadership are more exacting and more wide-ranging than at any previous time in our history," President Kennedy captured the importance and the significance of the career which our new graduates are about to commence. Although directed to the members of the graduating class, this address was clearly one pertinent to all of us.

The climax of our June Week ceremonies was the graduation exercise; however, all events throughout the 5-day period were highly successful. We were pleased that Major General Henry C. Hodges, Jr., the oldest living graduate, was again present with us for the Alumni Exercises and Review. In leading the Long Gray Line to Thayer Monument for the ceremonies General Hodges displayed the spirit of his 102 years.

This year for the first time the presentation of academic awards took place at a Convocation in Thayer Hall Auditorium instead of at the awards parade on the Plain, a change in procedure which met with overwhelming acceptance and will probably be continued in the future.

While the entire spring parade season passed with but one cancellation because of weather, it appeared certain on the day of Graduation Parade that the Corps would march in the rain. After having already assembled dressed for inclement weather, however, a promise of clearing prompted a change in uniform and with little more than overcast skies, the Class of 1962 participated in their final parade ceremony as cadets.

Along with President Kennedy's participation in our June Week ceremonies, we were honored by the presence of a large number of distinguished guests. They included: Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.; General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; General Maxwell D. Taylor, Military Representative of the President; and Messrs. McGeorge Bundy, Kenneth O'Donnell, and Pierre Salinger of the White House Staff.

During the meeting of the Association of Graduates at the annual Alumni Luncheon, I had an opportunity to discuss with the assembled graduates my observations concerning events of the past year. Many of these matters I would ordinarily include in my Plain Talk column; however, the text of my talk appears on page 18.

Over-all, we had a good year in sports and look to the future with optimism. The tally for the year in our competitions with the Middies stands at nine victories for Army against eight for Navy. In our spring athletic contests with Navy, we took a 1-point victory in track, and we upset their tennis team for the first time in 13 years. Navy won in golf, baseball, and lacrosse. During the course of the outdoor track season, a yearling, Richard E. Plymale, raised the Academy pole vault record from 14′ 2⅜″ to 15′ 9¾″ His amazing performance established him as the outstanding intercollegiate pole vaulter of the nation. One hundred and forty candidates turned out for our highly successful spring football practice. The systematic organization of each practice session and the emphasis on fundamentals impressed me most favorably. The final scrimmage of the short practice season was witnessed by General MacArthur, General Bryan, General Davidson, and Colonel Blaik.

On 2 July, Dr. Sidney Forman, USMA Librarian, departed for an assignment as Professor of Education and Librarian at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Forman had been with the Military Academy since February 1943 and had served with distinction as Librarian since the fall of 1957.

As we strive for excellence in all areas of endeavor, we are constantly alert for new ways to measure the effectiveness of our program. I am sure that you will be pleased with the results of a recently administered test of undergraduate knowledge of foreign affairs, as reported in an article on page 2. The test, prepared by the Educational Testing Service, was administered to approximately 2,000 seniors in 175 colleges and universities. Those selected for this test from the Military Academy were the 180 cadets who ranked in the bottom third and 55 cadets who ranked in the middle of the top third of our regular course in international relations. One cadet equaled the highest score achieved on the test and the mean score achieved by our cadets was well above the mean established by the entire test group.

The four major construction projects currently underway at West Point are on schedule. New South Barracks which was started in February 1960 will be ready for occupancy during the latter part of August. Most of the work on the new addition to Michie Stadium is expected to be completed in time for the opening football game with Wake Forest on 22 September. A structure is beginning to take form on the site of the new library, and work on the new addition to the West Point Army Mess was started following June Week activities. This last project is scheduled for completion in September 1963.

On Tuesday, 2 July 1962, approximately 800 new cadets became the Class of 1966. The Class of 1965 began their summer training program at Camp Buckner on 7 July, following 30 days of leave. Presently, approximately one-half of the new Second Class is engaged in either new cadet training or in Army Orientation Training in Europe or Hawaii, while the other half of the class is on leave. Toward the end of July, the two groups will rotate in their duties. The First Classmen are similarly divided in their summer training with assignments to New Cadet Barracks, Camp Buckner, or AOT.

Impressed by the enthusiasm and spirit which are noticeable within the ranks, we anticipate the coming year with great expectations in all endeavors.

Faithfully yours,

W. C. Westmoreland

W. C. WESTMORELAND
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Superintendent

Bulletin Board

FOREIGN AFFAIRS TEST

A test measuring general knowledge in foreign affairs was given to two groups of the USMA Class of 1962.

This test was developed by Dr. Percy Bidwell, Director of Studies at the Council of Foreign Relations, as part of a study of undergraduate knowledge of "foreign affairs," i.e., international relations (cultural and economic as well as political), and particularly the foreign relations of the United States. "Knowledge of foreign affairs," states Dr. Bidwell, "implies acquaintance with the history, geography, and the political, social, and economic institutions of the major foreign countries, with their racial characteristics, their cultural achievements and their religious beliefs."

The test in knowledge of foreign affairs was prepared by the Educational Testing Service using suggestions from over 100 well-known educators, business and professional men, scientists, and persons with experience in public affairs. It was then administered to approximately 2,000 seniors in 175 colleges and universities—a sample giving a rough cross-section of the degree-awarding institutions in the United States.

The test consists of 80 questions. While a specialist might not consider it difficult, the test, does however, give a yardstick for comparing the knowledge of USMA cadets with the knowledge of seniors in civilian colleges and universities.

The test was given to the group of cadets (180) ranking in the bottom third of the regular course in international relations. The mean score of this group was at the 81 percentile of the test group of college seniors mentioned above. Parenthetically, this group of cadets had a mean score higher than the "social science majors" in the test group.

The test was also given to the sections in the middle of the top third of the class of 1962 (55 cadets). The mean score of this group was at the 93 percentile. One cadet scored 77 out of the 80 questions, equalling the highest score of the test group.

It seems safe to conclude that the knowledge of foreign affairs possessed by USMA cadets on graduation, taking each class as a whole, compares favorably with the knowledge of any group of graduating civilian seniors in the US except that, in all probability, international relations majors might score higher.

COLONEL REINECKE

In the last issue of ASSEMBLY there was an inadvertent reference to "Mr." Reinecke, Class of 1911, author of "Alma Mater." Another graduate has called attention to the fact that "Paul Reinecke was not 'Mr. Reinecke,' but rather was, and should be called, Colonel Reinecke."

This other graduate goes on to say: "Paul Reinecke had an honorable, even distinguished, career as an officer; and is not so ancient as to be forgotten by the living. He was also a delightful person, and I cannot stand by and see him carelessly demoted."

ASSEMBLY concurs and is happy to set the record straight.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Major General Douglass T. Greene, USMA 1913, donated a rare military classic to the USMA Library. It is the second volume of Gay DeVernon, "A Treatise on the Science of War and Fortification," translated by John Michael O'Connor and published in 1817. This very fine tome is of special association value to the United States Military Academy in that it contains the following inscription on the inside cover: "A. R. Eddy, U. S. Artillery, May 23, 1846, West Point." Lt. Colonel Asher R. Eddy was a member of the Class of 1844. This volume contains exquisite plates illustrating military engagements from the Battle of Caselinum in 533 to the Battle of Turin in 1706.

Mrs. Edna V. Lentz presented the following military classics to the USMA Library in memory of her late husband, Colonel Bernard Lentz, USMA 1905:

Chevalier DeLaValiere, "The Art of War," (Philadelphia, Bell, 1776)

Duane, William, "A Hand Book for Infantry," (Philadelphia, printed for the author, 1814).

These fine editions represent a valuable contribution to the historically important collection of books in the fields of military art and sciences in the United States Military Academy Library.

The Library has also benefited recently from the generosity of Col. Alexander G. Stone, Class of 1930. The gift comprises several pieces of correspondence by Israel Putnam, foremost of which are several signed letters addressed to Governor George Clinton of New York during the period 1777 through 1779. Many of the items are of considerable historic value to the Academy in that they constitute primary source material for research in the Revolutionary history of the Hudson Highlands, an area in which Israel Putnam played a significant role.

Born in Salem Village, Mass., in 1718, Israel Putnam was a cousin to Rufus Putnam, who superintended the construction of fortifications at West Point. In 1775, he joined the Revolutionary Forces, advanced to the rank of major general in the Continental Army, and played a prominent role in the Battle of Bunker Hill. After the siege of Boston, Putnam moved to New York where he assumed command until Washington's arrival in 1776. He participated in the Battle of Long Island, and during the retreat from New York was responsible for the evacuation of troops and supplies from the city. He thereafter was put in charge of the Hudson Highlands.

SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE

The following paragraph is taken from a letter from Deputy Secretary of Defense, Mr. Gilpatric, to Honorable Clarence Cannon, Chairman, Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives:

> "The scholarly achievements of Service Academy graduates are attested to by the fact that every one of the eleven cadets of the Senior Class of the Military Academy who competed for National Science Foundation Fellowships received awards and recognition from the Foundation. This achievement justifies pride in all of us who have respect for our military system, particularly inasmuch as the cadets distinguishing themselves were competing with students of other institutions, the majority of whom had pursued courses concentrating in mathematics, physics and chemistry."

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

14 June 1962

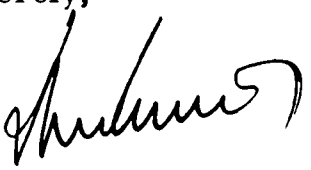
Dear Lieutenant Kirschenbauer:

I am fully aware of the distinction accorded me when you and your classmates made me an honorary member of the Class of 1962. Your own presentation talk made me feel that I was once again in uniform and starting out along with your classmates on a lifetime of duty which holds many challenges, and certainly many rich rewards. Through you, I want to thank the members of the class and assure them that I will be especially watchful of their accomplishments and their careers in the years to come. The class ring, with the engraved seal of the President of the United States, is a most handsome one which I shall treasure, and the beautiful silver humidor has a place of honor in my office.

No one can visit the United States Military Academy at graduation time and not be impressed with the Academy and its fine young men. From the moment I met the Cadet Guard of Honor until I looked down on Constitution Island and The Plain from the helicopter as I headed back to Washington, I enjoyed every minute of it. I drew from my visit a feeling of confidence in the dedication of the Long Grey Line, the instructors and leaders at West Point, and the cadets themselves.

Since the members of the class are by this time scattered around the world on leave or heading for their new assignments, I have asked General Westmoreland to publish this letter in the Assembly Magazine so that all of the class can know of my deep appreciation.

Sincerely,



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JUNE WEEK:

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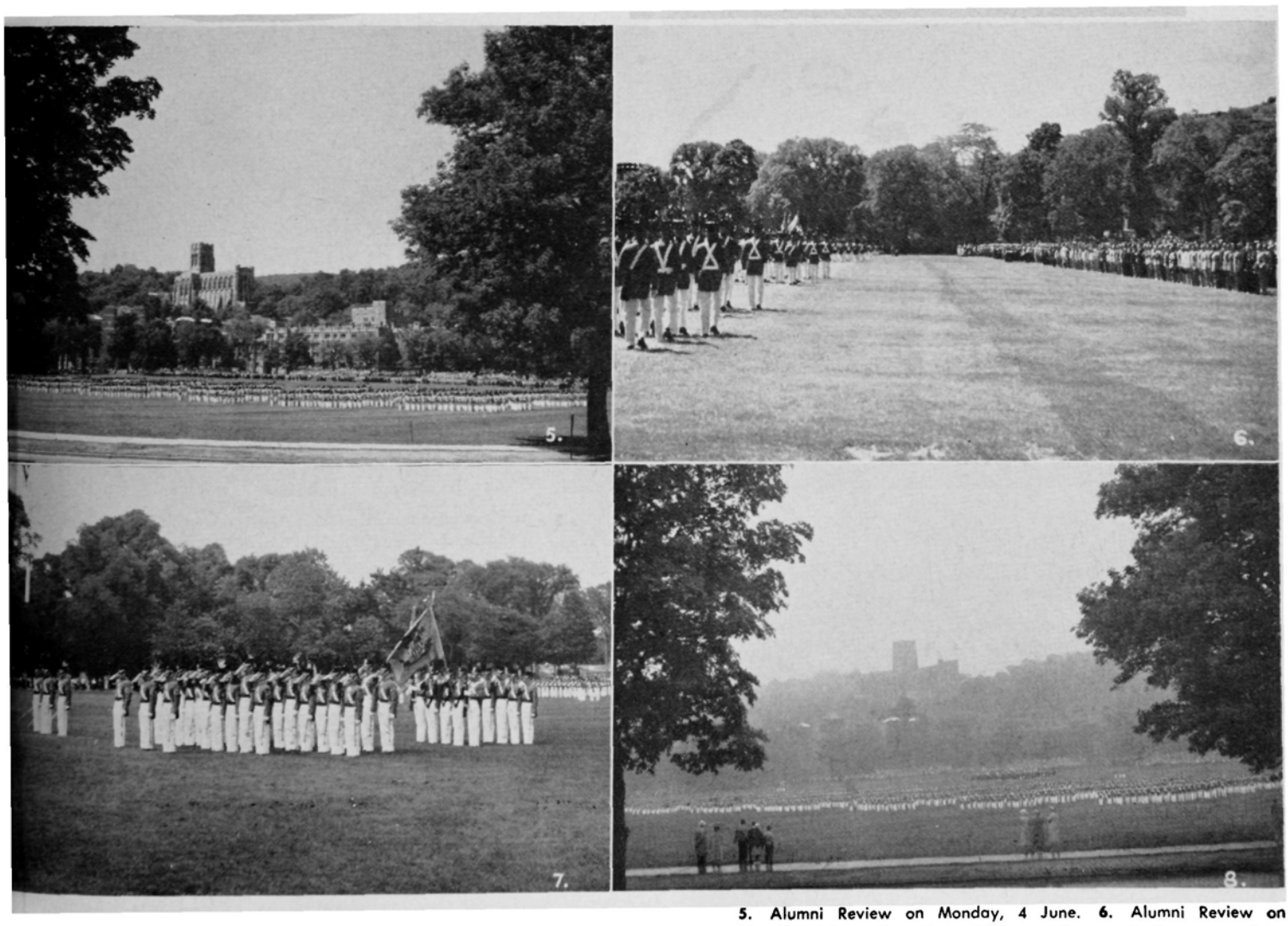
THE CLASS OF '62 was started on its career by one of the most successful June Weeks in history. Particularly heartening to the "old Grads" were the visible evidences that the Corps still "drags pro" and that there was no relaxation of the high moral, mental, and physical standards which have enabled the Academy consistently to produce graduates capable of making outstanding contributions to the continued development of our country. The roster of returning alumni contained many of the most illustrious names in contemporary world history, and the respect which they displayed toward the Alma Mater gives proof of their realization of its influence on them and their careers.

Alumni Headquarters opened once again in the "Thayer Hilton" and functioned with the speed and efficiency required to process more than 640 returning alumni

1. Classes of 1891 to 1940 in the north wing of Washington Hall at the Alumni Dinner Dance. Most of the grads and ladies are queued up at the buffet serving tables. Although the buffet innovation worked, it is not scheduled for a repeat performance. 2. Classes of 1940 to 1950 in the east wing of Washington Hall at the Alumni Dinner Dance. Classes after 1950 were in the corps squad (former kitchen) area to the right. 3. Alumni Exercises on Monday, 4 June. 4. The Superintendent, the President of the Association of Graduates, and the oldest living graduate placed a wreath at Sylvanus Thayer's monument.

during the June Week period. Provisions had been made for one-stop service which permitted returnees to make all arrangements for June Week. Accommodations, tickets, and general information were readily available in such a fashion as to cause the least possible "soirée."

As is customary, the Hotel Thayer was reserved for the families and guests of the graduating class. With the exception of a few of the older graduates, who were accommodated in Cullum Hall, the "Thayer Hilton" (East Barracks or West Academic Building—depending on your era) housed all returning alumni while their female counterparts were again billeted in Ladycliff and in facilities at Camp Buckner. A good many stayed with friends and at off-post motels, but all who occupied Association-arranged billets were eminently satisfied.

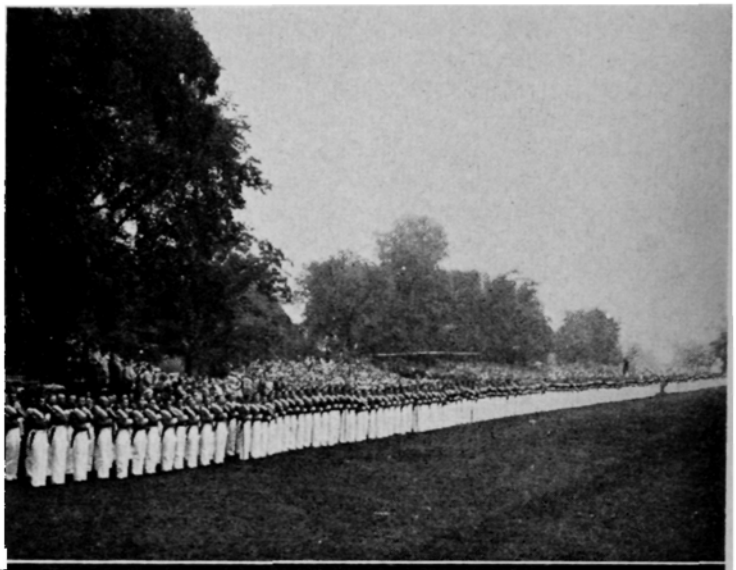


5. Alumni Review on Monday, 4 June. 6. Alumni Review on Monday, 4 June. Gen. Hodges' jeep can be seen in the center of the line of graduates. 7. Distinguished cadets of the Class of 1962 being presented to receive their stars at the Awards Review on Monday, 4 June. 8. Graduation Parade on 5 June was the only event marred by the weather.

In sports, the week commenced propitiously with a victory over Navy in tennis, a most welcome event which we were unable to duplicate in lacrosse that afternoon as Navy took the last athletic event of the day. Joe Cahill's report, elsewhere in this issue, gives the details of these fracases as well as of those taking place at Crabtown.

The first social event of the week was the Army Daughters Coffee in Cullum Hall. This is the first year this has been scheduled on the published program and was for all the female visitors of the graduating class, not just the fiancées as indicated on the program. Pourers were the wives of the Superintendent, the Dean, the Commandant, the Deputy Commandant, the Regimental Commanders, and the Chaplain; and the Cadet Hostess. All Army Daughters acted as hostesses. The first bride-to-be of the Class of '62 was the honoree and cut a beautiful tiered wedding cake with the traditional saber. Each Branch was represented by two ladies who provided the prospective brides with valuable information of the Service from the female viewpoint.

Class of 1962 during Pass in Review at Graduation Parade.



ALUMNI DINNER DANCE

Following informal class get-togethers to renew old friendships and acquaintances, the alumni and ladies ad-

left: Recognition took place in Central Area following Graduation Parade. **right:** A few final heaves before Recognition.

journed to Washington Hall on Saturday evening for the annual Superintendent's Reception and Alumni Dinner Dance. Many fond memories of cadet days were kindled by the fellowship of close friends in the familiar surroundings and atmosphere of the cadet messhall. The kitchen crew had turned themselves to putting on a dinner which was better than any of us remembered having had as cadets. Buffet tables were conveniently stationed and we were treated to some of the best roast beef ever tasted. This is the first time the buffet set-up has been attempted and it proved very successful. Appetites which had been whetted by a bit of pre-dinner libation were quickly satisfied in a delicious manner.

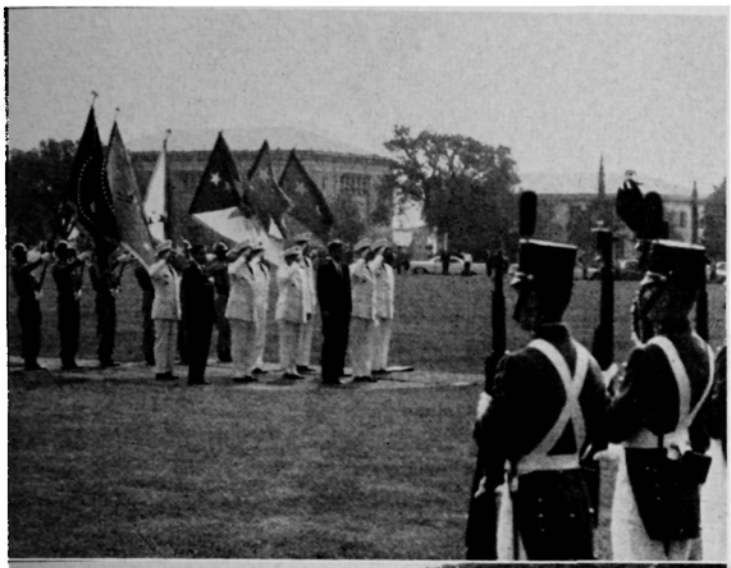
Following the buffet, a receiving line was formed by the Superintendent, the Dean of the Academic Board, the Commandant of Cadets, and their ladies. The alumni and their wives had the opportunity of meeting those most directly responsible for the guidance and education of the Corps. All then turned to the pleasures of talk and the dance. Activities ranged from swapping outright yarns on one end of the spectrum to the Twist on the other. All enjoyed the lovely music of the orchestra drawn from the musicians of the USMA band.

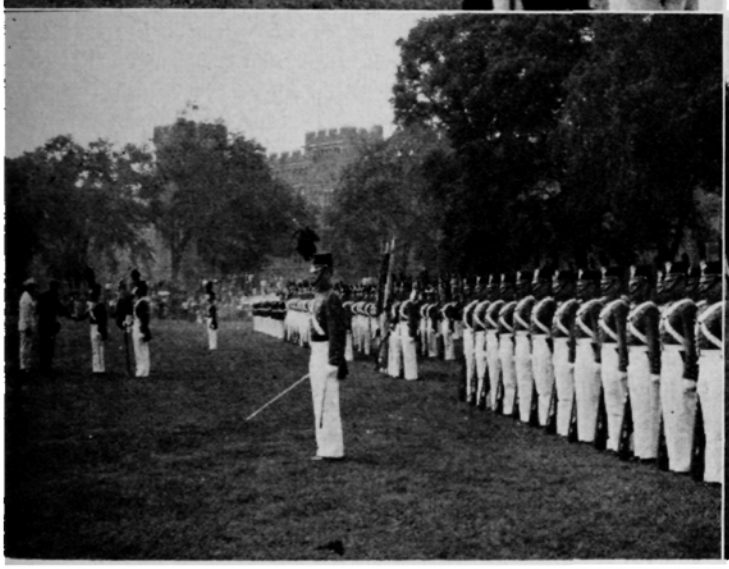
BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

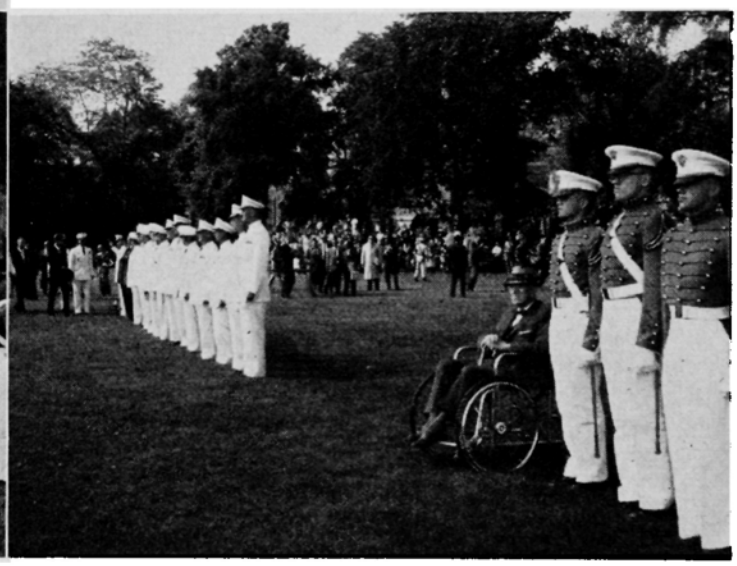
Baccalaureate services for the First Classmen of the Protestant faith were held at the Cadet Chapel with the First Regiment attending the early service and the Second Regiment the late service. Services for the underclasses were conducted in the South Auditorium of Thayer Hall, rather than at Battle Monument as in the past.

The Rev. T. C. Speers, conducted both Protestant services and delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at each. "The Ultimate Target" was the topic of his sermon and he keynoted it with an excerpt from Shakespeare's *Henry VIII* where Cardinal Wolsey charges Thomas Cromwell

An honor guard greeted President Kennedy upon his arrival Tuesday morning, 6 June.







left: The President meets the honor guard commander, Cadet Captain Kirkegaard, with Company F-2. **right:** Following the honor guard, the President greeted the Commandant of Cadets, three former superintendents, the President of the Association of Graduates, the Dean, the Professors, the oldest living graduate, and the cadets appointed by the President when he was a Senator from Massachusetts.

to "Love thyself last.... Let all ends thou aim'st at be thy country's." Charging the graduating class to stretch their minds and hearts and grow in response to the challenges they will face, Dr. Speers reminded them that "... *the* most valuable product a nation has is to be in your hands. Men are to be responsibility.... Your profession of leadership will call out of you everything you've got for the development of the most valuable product America has to offer the world." He reminded them that Wolsey and Cromwell both died petty servants of self and had no lasting effect on history as did their 227 Protestant contemporaries burned at the stake for their faith. He concluded in the words of Shakespeare: "Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's; then if thou fall'st, thou fall'st a martyr (a witness) to the Highest." "Greater love hath no man than this..."

The Class of 1962 Memorial Window was dedicated as is the custom. Unlike former years only this class window was dedicated since the Class of 1862 installed and dedicated their own window in 1922. The '62 window depicts the "Healing of Blind Bartimaeus." Bartimaeus was a blind begger sitting by the wayside whom Jesus heard calling and restored his sight while commending him for his faith.

Jewish Chapel Baccalaureate services for all classes were held in the Old Cadet Chapel with Rabbi Seymour Brickman officiating and Rabbi Sidney Nissenbaum from Temple Beth-El in North Bergen, New Jersey, delivering the baccalaureate sermon entitled "Our Faith in Man." He posed to the cadets the question, "What is man?" Rabbi Nissenbaum reminded them of the extent of the titanic wars man rages and emphasized that we are not infallible and may sin but are potentially good. He reminded them that we tend to notice the evil that men do and overlook the good done by millions of simple honest people. He charged the cadets to be inspired by man's triumphs and not dismayed by his failures and noted that "The numbers are legion of unconquerable souls who daily risk their all to keep alive the flame of liberty." From the 8th Psalm he answered his initial question concerning man with the psalmist's philosophy: "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels." On behalf of the Jewish Welfare Board, inscribed bibles were presented to graduating First Classmen by Rabbi Brickman, and Rabbi Norman Kahan delivered the benediction.

Baccalaureate services at the Catholic Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity were held at 0800 hours, with the rector, the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph P. Moore, officiating. Monsignor Moore spoke on a text from one of St. John's Epistles, "This is the victory that overcomes the world—our Faith." Noting that graduation marks only a stage in the journey toward our ultimate goals, he reminded the First Class that all these goals are found in a man's faith and that the attainment of these goals is subject to trial and difficulties. Emphasizing Monsignor Guardini's observation that "Faith itself is a victory," he suggested that the new graduates would be helped in the living of the faith by keeping vivid the image of their own chapel. "Its need is proclaimed by its presence. It is made of the material cut from the hills—the very stuff of all the other buildings at the Academy—just as life must be transformed by a man's faith, and his faith

President Kennedy meets the Academy's oldest living graduate, 102-year-old Maj. Gen. H. C. Hodges Jr., Class of 1881.

must shape him and his whole environment. Its spire—reaching to Heaven—the cross above the crown—expresses vividly the idea of Lincoln, the idea of the Supreme Court, the traditions of our country—this is 'a nation under God.' Monsignor Moore concluded, "Living the faith will place you in the goodly company of men who have lived and died for our great country."

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

One of the Sunday highlights was the presentation at 1330 hours by the Class of 1932 on the occasion of their 30th reunion of a check to provide the facilities and equipment for a new skeet and trap range. In a simple ceremony the formal presentation was made and a plaque unveiled on the site of the proposed range.

This was also the day of several musical activities. Mr. John Davis, organist and choirmaster, gave an organ recital in the Cadet Chapel early in the afternoon. Another traditional June Week highlight was the concert in the Trophy Point Amphitheater by the USMA Band under the direction of Major William H. Schempf. The extremely varied program ranged from the Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80, by Brahms to The Black Horse Troop March by Sousa. It was a thrilling performance immensely enjoyed by all, and one which exemplified the high standards of excellence displayed by the USMA band throughout June Week.

A beautiful afternoon made ideal the Superintendent's Reception for the Class of 1962. Hosted by Superintendent and Mrs. Westmoreland, the cadets of the graduating class and their guests enjoyed a most pleasant and enjoyable afternoon, and had a leisurely opportunity to meet and speak with their host and hostess in a lovely setting.

The final event of the day was the concert in the Army Theater by the Cadet Glee Club. Certain inferences by the cadet-in-charge indicated that the Glee Club contained something more than its fair share of sluggoids but hours on the area must have a beneficial effect on the voice for this concert was obviously one of the high points of the week. Starting with a stirring rendition of "The Corps," they presented a variety of songs including a resumé of the 100th Night Show. "The Blue and the Gray" (an outstanding medley of Civil War songs), and ended with an Army Medley. These, and all their offerings, were presented to a packed house who thoroughly enjoyed the singing, the accompaniment by the USMA Band, and the stage presence and obvious pleasure the Glee Club took in its presentation.

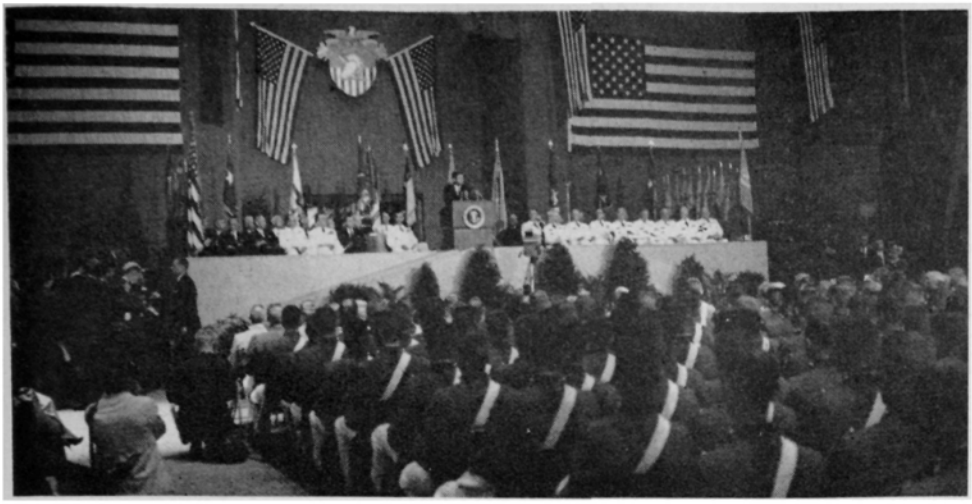
ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Day opened with memorial services in the two main chapels. At the Cadet Chapel a memorial exercise and service of the Holy Communion was held, and an alumni memorial Mass was conducted at the Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel.

With the completion of the chapel services, alumni commenced assembling in front of Cullum Hall for the march to Thayer Monument. The weather was decidedly our friend as we had a bright pleasant morning in which to conduct the exercises. At 1000 hours the Alumni Parade stepped off as the band played "The Old Grads March." Again led this year by Major General Henry C. Hodges, 102 years young, USMA '81, we proceeded to Thayer Monument. Gen. Hodges rode in a jeep and was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Groves, President of the Association of Graduates, and Maj. Gen. Westmoreland. The Corps of Cadets was already in position as the alumni formed ranks facing the monument. From the steps of Washington Hall the Cadet Chapel Choir sang the "Alma Mater" and was followed by a prayer from the Chaplain. The notes of Taps then lifted above the assemblage reminding us of those graduates no longer with us. After the placing of the wreath at the foot of Sylvanus Thayer's Monument, the ceremonies were concluded by the singing of "The Corps" by the Choir. This short simple memorial service is a moving experience, and the formation of the present Corps of Cadets and the graduates together always serves to bring the two groups closer in spirit and to inspire both toward a rededication to the ideals for which West Point stands. An interesting point after the wreath laying was the introduction of Mrs. Wm. B. Ladue to Maj. Gen. Hodges. Mrs. Ladue's father was of the Class of 1868; her husband, USMA 1894; and her son, USMA 1924. The old gentleman recognized her from former years and they had a pleasant reunion.

A living line of history then formed itself as the alumni took position to receive the review by the Corps of Cadets. With the playing of "Benny Havens," the Corps was presented to the alumni and then passed in review saluting the entire line of graduates and former cadets. As smart and precise as always, the cadets gave every indication that they are becoming fully prepared to someday take their place in the reviewing line with distinction and dedication.

Following the review, the graduates adjourned to Washington Hall for lunch and for the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates, which is reported else-



President Kennedy delivered the commencement address to the class of 1962 on Wednesday, 6 June.

where in this issue. Also, at this time the Alumni Ladies Luncheon took place in Cullum Hall.

In the afternoon the Superintendent's Awards Review was held on The Plain and outstanding cadets of the graduating class were presented awards. The awards presented by the Superintendent included the Francis Vinton Greene Memorial Award to Cadet John Fagan for standing number one in the general order of merit, the Dawes Award (Pershing Sword) to Cadet James Ellis as First Captain, the Army Athletic Association Trophy for the most valuable service to athletics to Cadet Alfred Rushatz, the Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal to Cadet Charles Broshous for excelling in athletics and scholarship, and stars to 37 members of the graduating class designated as Distinguished Cadets.

The day ended with the Class of 1962 Graduation Dinner in Washington Hall for the graduating class and their guests.

With the close of Alumni Day, the formal scheduled alumni activities came to an end. Each day had been blessed with ideal weather and there had been nary a discernable hitch. The class columns will report the individual class activities such as picnics, cocktail parties, and other get-togethers. In all, from the alumni standpoint, our activities had been sucessful to the nth degree.

OPEN HOUSE AND AWARDS

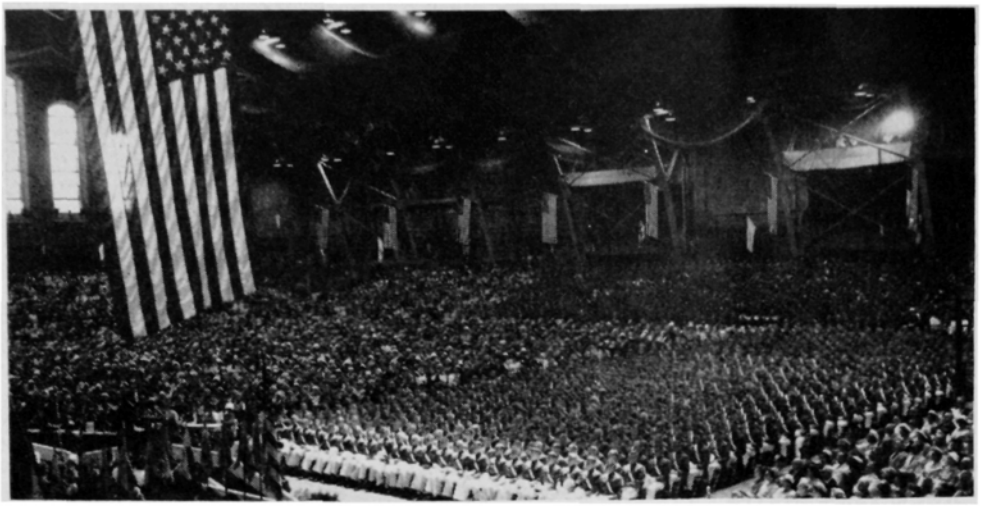
With the end of the alumni activities came the end of the ideal weather, and we experienced the only day that was less than perfect from the weather standpoint. The day dawned wet and dreary, and conditions remained that way throughout the day. But this was the best day this could have happened, for there were many indoor activities to keep visitors and guests interested and occupied.

Scheduled in the morning until noon, the academics departments held open house. Guests were invited to visit the departments and class rooms to gain an insight into the instruction and training given the cadets. In several departments the visitors displayed such interest that classrooms and displays were not closed down until well into the afternoon. All departments had signs out as guides to their displays, and rumor had it among the other departments that the Department of Social Sciences, with their usual thoroughness and enthusiasm, had a Burma Shave-type sign operation going that started at the Hotel Thayer. Unfortunately, the weather caused cancellation of the outdoor demonstrations of some departments, but the indoor displays were well attended. Particularly impressive were some of the individual projects such as the .22-caliber machinegun designed and constructed by a cadet in his Ordnance course. Ordnance also displayed for the first time their new Free-Flight Ballistics Lab used in the Ordnance Engineering course. All departments had officers in the classrooms to provide information to the guests. A universal conclusion reached by these officers was that the open house was one of the most rewarding experiences of the year. Their contacts with the families and friends of the cadets, as well as the alumni, enabled them to gauge how deeply impressed these people are by the Academy and what it is doing. The questions on the courses, classroom procedures, and methods of instruction indicated the depth of interest. The comments received were extremely favorable, and it was obvious that June Week has served to instill in, and increase the pride and understanding of, these people in West Point as an institution and in the goals which it strives to achieve.

An hour before noon the Awards Convocation was held in the South Auditorium of Thayer Hall. Military, academic, and athletic awards not presented at the Superintendent's Awards Review the previous day were presented to those cadets who had earned them. Appropriate music was provided by a section of the USMA band. After welcoming remarks by the Superintendent, the awards were presented by the donors or their representatives. Thirty-six cadets received a total of 49 awards with Cadet Rudolf Penczer, of the graduating class, walking away with 9 individual awards. The Awards Convocation was followed by a reception and luncheon at Cullum Hall for the donors, their guests, and escorts.

GRADUATION PARADE

At 1700 hours, history repeated itself for the Class of 1962. They had marched in their first Graduation Parade in FD 50/50 with dress caps (not tarbuckets) and their last Graduation Parade featured the same uniform. As plebes in 1959 they had marched in their last review as underclassmen on just such an afternoon as greeted them for their own Graduation Parade. The TD managed to get in a few fast licks at the last by running a little clothing formation that had them falling out originally for the parade with raincoats but being sent back to barracks to remove them as the sky cleared for a brief moment. Long before the parade, the stands started filling in anticipation of this moment. Even the sidewalks were crowded as visitors jockied for good viewing positions. The Corps marched on in perfect formation as the gradu-



Graduation Exercises were held in the Field House.

ating class made their final parade appearance as cadets and as the underclasses honored the coming graduates. After the USMA Band sounded off to the strains of "The Graduation March," the First Class moved forward to take honored position alongside the Superintendent, the Dean of the Academic Board, and the Commandant of Cadets. Under the Second Class, the remainder of the Corps passed in review executing Eyes Right for the entire length of the line. The entire First Class uncovered during the pass-in-review with the first classmen of each company covering and rendering the salute as their own company passed them. As the Corps marched into Central Area a dull roar mounted as upperclassmen took advantage of these last few minutes preceding Recognition to give the Class of 1965 something to remember as well as a reason for being glad that Plebe year had ended.

Graduation Hop that evening took place in a lavish setting completely unrecognizable as the Army Theater and East and Central Gymnasiums. Cadets and their guests had the pleasure of one another's company in three settings of oriental motif. "Sayonara '62" was the keynote in settings containing fountains in the East and Central Gyms and flowing pools of water in the Army Theater. Receiving lines in the Theater and East Gym met those present. While an orchestra from New York played in the theater, a post orchestra provided entertainment in the East Gym. Parents and friends observed the gala occasion from the balconies. Refreshments were available throughout the area, and the participants spent the evening in groups large and small as the Class of 1962 spent its last evening as a class together.

GRADUATION

The 18th anniversary of the Allied assault landings on D-Day in Normandy lent historical significance to the graduating day of the Class of 1962. Just as those who stood and those who fell had dedicated themselves to the preservation of their country, so did the 598 graduating members of this class dedicate themselves to the same ideals in the ceremony which took place on this day.

Featured speaker at the graduation was President John F. Kennedy who arrived by helicopter on The Plain and was met by a cadet honor guard, the cadet color guard, and a 21-gun salute. Honors were rendered by the USMA Band. During the Honors Ceremony the President met and was greeted by Maj. Gen. Hodges, our oldest living graduate, and cadets whom he had appointed to the Academy before he became President. The entire party then proceeded to a packed Field House where the commencement exercises were held with President Kennedy delivering the principle address. Distinguished visitors seated on the dais with the President and the Superintendent included Secretary of the Army Stahr, Gen. Lemnitzer, Gen. Decker, Gen. Taylor, Gen. Collins, Lt. Gen. Groves, Lt. Gen. Davidson, Lt. Gen. Bryan, Maj. Gen. Irving, and Col. Sorley, USMA '91, oldest graduate present. The Dean, the Commandant, members of the Academic Board, Dr. Speers, Monsignor Moore, and Rabbi Brickman were present on the dais as distinguished representatives of the Academy staff and faculty.

The President prefaced his remarks by directing the Superintendent to remit all existing cadet confinements and other punishments. After pausing to allow the cheering and tumult to recede, he continued with a serious alerting of the Corps to the military challenges of the present and future. Reminding them that their service will not be just "standing and waiting", he stated that more opportunities for service now exist than ever before in history.

Stressing the varied nature of the conflict now gripping us he pointed to the tasks being performed in such lands as Laos, Vietnam, and Thailand, specifically mentioning Generals Harkins and Tucker in this area and referring to the many other graduates meeting the challenge there and all around the globe. He said, "Your strictly military responsibilities, therefore, will require a versatility and an adaptability never before required in either war or in peace. They may involve the command and control of modern nuclear weapons and modern delivery systems, so complex that only a few scientists can understand their operation, so devastating that their inadvertent use would be of world-wide concern, but so new that their employment and their effects have never been tested in combat conditions.

"On the other hand, your responsibilities may involve the command of more traditional forces, but in less traditional roles. Men risking their lives, not as combatants, but as instructors or advisors, or as symbols of our nation's commitments. The fact that the United States is not directly at war in these areas in no way diminishes the skill and the courage that will be required, the services to our country which is rendered or the pain of the casualties which are suffered.

"To cite one final example of the range of responsibilities that will fall upon you, you may hold a position of command with our special forces, forces which are too unconventional to be called conventional, forces which

For the Class of 1962, graduation has!

are growing in number and importance and significance, for we know that it is wholly misleading to call this 'the nuclear age,' or to say that our security rests only on the doctrine of massive retaliation."

Military challenges alone will not face graduates as they confront demanding diplomatic, political, and economic problems, and the President continued, "... you will have a responsibility to deter war as well as fight it. For the basic problems facing the world today are not susceptible of a final military solution. While we will long require the services and admire the dedication and commitment of the fighting men of this country, neither our strategy nor our psychology as a nation, and certainly not our economy, must become permanently dependent upon an ever-increasing military establishment.

"Our forces, therefore, must fulfill a broader role as a complement to our diplomacy, as a deterrent to our adversaries, and as a symbol to our allies of our determination to support them."

In conclusion, President Kennedy recognized the personal sacrifices and hardships that a military career brings, saying, "When there is a visible enemy to fight in open combat, the answer is not so difficult. Many serve, all applaud, and the tide of patriotism runs high. But when there is a long, slow struggle, with no immediate visible foe, your choice will be hard indeed. And you will recall, I am sure, the lines found in an old sentry box in Gibraltar, 'God and the soldier all men adore, In time of trouble and no more; For when war is over and all things righted, God is neglected and the old soldier slighted.'

"But you have one satisfaction, however difficult those days may be: When you are asked by a President of the United States or by any other American what you are doing for your country, no man's answer will be clearer than your own.

"... You and I leave here today to meet our separate responsibilities, to protect our nation's vital interests by peaceful means if possible, by resolute action if necessary, and we go forth confident of support and success because we know that we are working and fighting for each other and for all those men and women all over the globe who are determined to be free."

Following the President's speech, the Superintendent introduced Cadet George Kirschenbauer, President of the Class of 1962, who thanked President Kennedy for his address to the graduating class and presented him with a '62 class ring and a scroll making the President an honorary member of the class. This was the first time a commencement speaker has been so honored.

The award of diplomas then commenced with the President awarding sheepskins to the 30 Distinguished Cadets of the class. The pressure of his office then forced his departure. As he and his party departed, the USMA Band played Ruffles and Flourishes and "Hail to the Chief."

The passage of the First Class proceeded quietly until the last row of cadets started moving toward the dais. To a mounting tumult, the class goat, savoring his moment of triumph over the academic departments as well as the minions of the TD, took his time on his way. Magnanimous in manner, he paused at the head of the first row to congratulate and receive congratulations from the number one man in the class. He received his award and returned to his seat, calm, unhurried, and with the object of four years' work held high above his head. Congratulatory applause followed him the entire way.

Following the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the Corps of Cadets, the entire assemblage stood at attention as the USMA Band played the National Anthem. The Superintendent then administered the oath of office to the 598 assembled cadets of the First Class, making them second lieutenants in the various services. June Week officially closed with a benediction from the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph Moore. With this, 598 white hats sailed into the air.

Immediately following the exercises most of the newly-commissioned lieutenants left West Point to commence their graduation leave. The underclasses were also busy as the new First Class prepared to leave for instruction trips at the various branch centers. Upon their return, they will commence preparations for Army Orientation Training in Europe and Hawaii, the supervising of the new Third Class at Camp Buckner, and the command of Beast Barracks starting on 2 July. The new Second Class will also have some members participating in the AOT program as well as visiting various Army, Navy, and Air Force installations. Certain members of the class will exchange places with cadets from the military academies of Mexico and the Federal Republic of Germany, and some will assist the First Class in Buckner training and Beast Barracks. Following their leave, the new Third Class will spend the summer in training conducted at Camp Buckner.

The prohibitions against a horse, a mustache and a wife went by the wayside as some 57 members of the Class of 1962 took brides in the various West Point chapels in the next five days. In all, this had been a completely successful June Week which had seen The Long Gray Line add its 24,414th member.

SYLVANUS THAYER AWARD presented to General MacArthur

The Superintendent unveils the 1962 recipient's name on the Sylvanus Thayer Award plaque in the entrance to Washington Hall in the presence of Gen. MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Groves, President of the Association of Graduates.

EACH YEAR THE ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES PRESENTS THIS AWARD TO A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN

On 12 May 1962 the Sylvanus Thayer Medal was presented to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur '03, whose stirring speech of acceptance still rings in the minds of those who were privileged to hear him. The award was originally announced on 28 February, and in past years the presentation has been made in connection with West Point's observance of Founder's Day. This year, however, it was decided to hold the presentation in May in order to take advantage of better weather and to include a brigade review as part of the ceremonies.

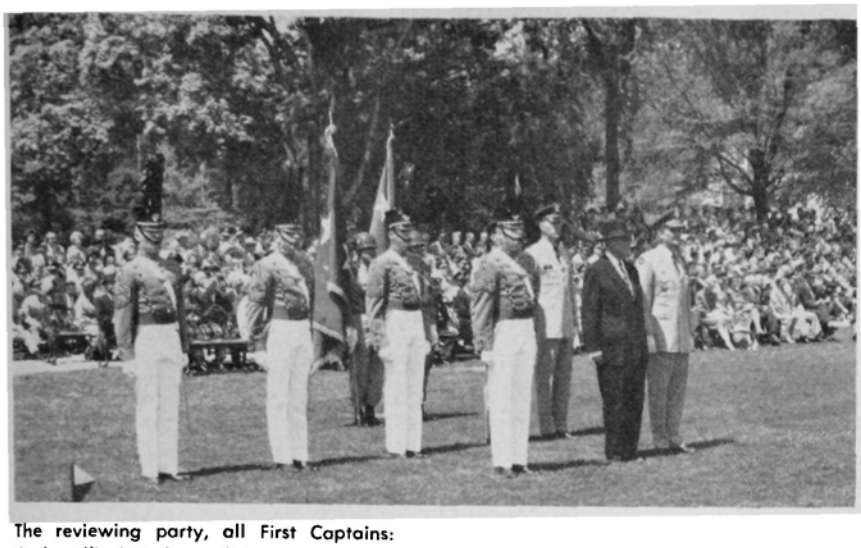
First presented in 1958, the Sylvanus Thayer award came into being as the result of a suggestion submitted by the Class of 1931. Consisting of a handsome gold medal, a beautiful hand-painted scroll, and a citation, the award has been presented each year to a distinguished US citizen whose service and accomplishments in the national interest exemplify outstanding devotion to the ideals expressed in the West Point motto: Duty, Honor, Country.

Previous recipients include the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence (1958), the late John Foster Dulles (1959), Henry Cabot Lodge (1960), and General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower '15 (1961).

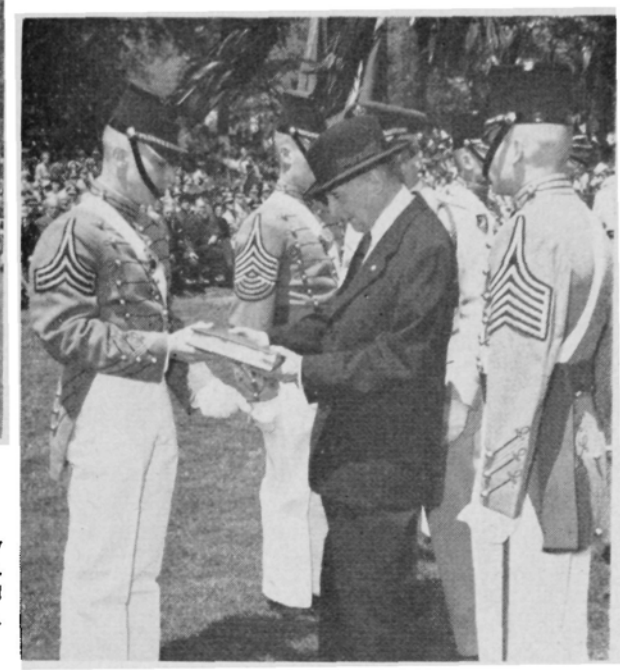
Each year the President of the Association of Graduates appoints a Selection Committee whose task it is to select the person to receive the award. Lt. Gen. Crittengberger '13 was chairman of the 1962 Committee, whose members included Gen. Lemnitzer '20, Gen. Eddleman '24, Maj. Gen. Saltzman '25, Gen. Smith '29, Maj. Gen. Callahan '31, and Col. Renfroe '34.

Even the weather provided its blessing to the ceremonies on 12 May by producing a beautiful sunshiny day. More than 30,000 spectators surrounded The Plain just before noon as the Corps of Cadets passed in review in honor of General MacArthur. After the brigade had been formed and presented, the Superintendent's jeep, driven by SP-7 Angeli, approached the reviewing stand from the north, whereupon three First Captains trooped the line: MacArthur '03, Westmoreland '36, and Ellis '62. Hearts stirred as the bareheaded general passed in front of the rigid ranks, and the spectators showed their admiration and appreciation by their spontaneous applause.

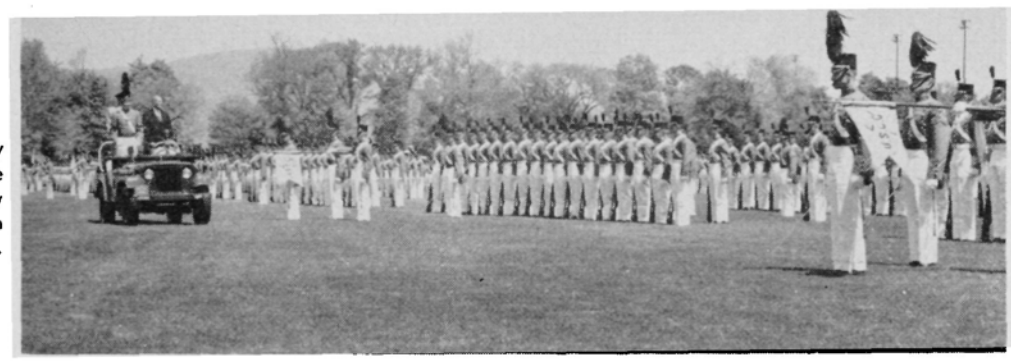
The actual presentation was made following the noon meal in the cadet messhall before the entire Corps of Cadets (General MacArthur had specifically requested this). Even the athletes, who had eaten an early meal in preparation for the afternoon's contests, were present in their sports attire to witness the presentation. Seated at the head table with the award recipient were Gen. H. B. Powell, Commanding General of CONARC; Gen. F. H. Smith '29, Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force; Gen. Barksdale Hamlett '30, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army; Lt. Gen. L. R. Groves Nov '18, President of the Association of Graduates; Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland '36, Superintendent; Brig. Gen. R. E. Wood '00, an Honorary Trustee of the Association of Graduates and the oldest graduate present; and Col. M. W. Howze '03, a



The reviewing party, all First Captains: Cadet Ellis '62, General MacArthur '03, and Superintendent Westmoreland '36.



Following the Brigade Review in his honor on 12 May, Gen. MacArthur was given his personal copy of the 1962 Howitzer.



General of the Army MacArthur troops the line at the Brigade Review held in his honor on Saturday, 12 May.

MacArthur classmate. In the audience were 70 distinguished military and civilian guests, and more than 300 graduates from West Point and the vicinity.

The Superintendent opened the program with brief remarks and introductions of the men at the head table. Next, Gen. Groves painted a brief but impressive picture of Gen. MacArthur's career and read the citation which follows:

Throughout more than a half-century of active Army duty, Douglas MacArthur advanced his country's welfare by his outstanding military leadership, both in war and in peace.

As an officer of the Corps of Engineers for 15 years, as a division commander in World War I, as Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, as Chief of Staff of the United States, and as Military Advisor to the Philippine Commonwealth Government, this far-sighted leader performed an ever-increasing role in the development of America's military potential. For his heroic defense of Bataan and Corregidor, he received the Medal of Honor. Against a determined enemy and overwhelming logistical odds, he personally led the forces of the United States and its allies from Australia to Japan, where as Supreme Commander Allied Powers, he accepted the surrender of the Japanese Empire. There he turned his consummate ability to the peaceful conversion of an erstwhile enemy country into a prosperous and friendly nation. Then when a hostile army attacked in Korea, this indomitable leader stemmed the tide of aggression as Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command.

By his unswerving and devoted Duty to his Country, he has greatly enhanced the honor of the United States. Accordingly, the 1962 Sylvanus Thayer Medal is hereby awarded by the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy to Douglas MacArthur, Class of 1903, United States Military Academy.

The audience rose in a standing ovation as Gen. Groves presented the medal, which symbolizes Sylvanus Thayer's contribution to the nation as the father of the Military Academy, to the graduate who has done so much to enhance its reputation. Then it was that Gen. MacArthur delivered the inspiring address which will occupy forever a prominent niche in the history of West Point, an address the more remarkable since it came from the speaker's heart without reference to notes or script. Fortunately for all, the speech was recorded and transcribed and is reproduced herewith in its entirety.

Following the applause, the singing of "Alma Mater," and the benediction which ended the ceremony, Gen. MacArthur turned his attention to another subject which is dear to his heart. This was the final day of spring football practice, with a controlled scrimmage game in Michie Stadium between the top 33 players and the rest of the squad. The general watched the first half with great interest, and then it was time for him to leave for his home in New York City.

Address by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur *to the Members of the Association of Graduates, USMA, to the Corps of Cadets and Distinguished Guests, upon his acceptance of the* Sylvanus Thayer Award *at West Point, N. Y., 12 May 1962.*

General Westmoreland, General Groves, distinguished guests, and gentlemen of the Corps:

As I was leaving the hotel this morning, a doorman asked me, "Where are you bound for, General?" and when I replied, "West Point," he remarked, "Beautiful place, have you ever been there before?"

No human being could fail to be deeply moved by such a tribute as this. [Thayer Award] Coming from a profession I have served so long, and a people I have loved so well, it fills me with an emotion I cannot express. But this award is not intended primarily to honor a personality, but to symbolize a great moral code—the code of conduct and chivalry of those who guard this beloved land of culture and ancient descent. That is the meaning of this medallion. For all eyes and for all time, it is an expression of the ethics of the American soldier. That I should be integrated in this way with so noble an ideal arouses a sense of pride and yet of humility which will be with me always.

Duty—Honor—Country. Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying points: to build courage when courage seems to fail; to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith; to create hope when hope becomes forlorn. Unhappily, I possess neither that eloquence of diction, that poetry of imagination, nor that brilliance of metaphor to tell you all that they mean. The unbelievers will say they are but words, but a slogan, but a flamboyant phrase. Every pedant, every demagogue, every cynic, every hypocrite, every troublemaker, and, I am sorry to say, some others of an entirely different character, will try to downgrade them even to the extent of mockery and ridicule. But these are some of the things they do. They build your basic character, they mold you for your future roles as the custodians of the nation's defense, they make you strong enough to know when you are weak, and brave enough to face yourself when you are afraid. They teach you to be proud and unbending in honest failure, but humble and gentle in success; not to substitute words for actions, nor to seek the path of comfort, but to face the stress and spur of difficulty and challenge; to learn to stand up in the storm but to have compassion on those who fall; to master yourself before you seek to master others; to have a heart that is clean, a goal that is high; to learn to laugh yet never forget how to weep; to reach into the future yet never neglect the past; to be serious yet never to take yourself too seriously; to be modest so that you will remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength. They give you a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a freshness of the deep springs of life, a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, an appetite for adventure over love of ease. They create in your heart the sense of wonder, the unfailing hope of what next, and the joy and inspiration of life. They teach you in this way to be an officer and a gentleman.

And what sort of soldiers are those you are to lead? Are they reliable, are they brave, are they capable of victory? Their story is known to all of you; it is the story of the American man-at-arms. My estimate of him was formed on the battlefield many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then as I regard him now—as one of the world's noblest figures, not only as one of the finest military characters but also as one of the most stainless. His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty he gave—all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast. But when I think of his patience under adversity, of his courage under fire, and of his modesty in victory, I am filled with an emotion of admiration I cannot put into words. He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism; he belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom; he belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his achievements. In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand campfires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which have carved his statue in the hearts of his people. From one end of the world to the other he has drained deep the chalice of courage.

As I listened to those songs of the glee club, in memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the First World War, bending under soggy packs, on many a weary march from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle-deep through the mire of shell-pocked roads, to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain; driving home to their objective, and, for many, to the judgment seat of God. I do not know the dignity of their birth but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory. Always for them—Duty—Honor—Country; always their blood and sweat and tears as we sought the way and the light and the truth.

And 20 years after, on the other side of the globe, again the filth of murky foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts; those boiling suns of relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms; the loneliness and utter desolation of jungle trails, the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished, the deadly pestilence of tropical disease, the horror of stricken areas of war; their resolute and determined defense, their swift and sure attack, their indomitable purpose, their complete and decisive victory—always victory. Always through the bloody haze of their last reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghastly men reverently following your password of Duty—Honor—Country.

The code which those words perpetuate embraces the highest moral laws and will stand the test of any ethics or philosophies ever promulgated for the uplift of mankind. Its requirements are for the things that are right, and its restraints are from the things that are wrong. The soldier, above all other men, is required to practice the greatest act of religious training—sacrifice. In battle and in the face of danger and death, he discloses those divine attributes which his Maker gave when He created man in His own image. No physical courage and no brute instinct can take the place of the divine help which alone can sustain him. However horrible the incidents of war may be, the soldier who is called upon to offer and to give his life for his country, is the noblest development of mankind.

You now face a new world—a world of change. The thrust into outer space of the satellite, spheres and missiles marked the beginning of another epoch in the long story of mankind—the chapter of the space age. In the five or more billions of years the scientists tell us it has taken to form the earth, in the three or more billion years of development of the human race, there has never been a greater, a more abrupt or staggering evolution. We deal now not with things of this world alone, but with the illimitable distances and as yet unfathomed mysteries of the universe. We are reaching out for a new and boundless frontier. We speak in strange terms: of harnessing the cosmic energy; of making winds and tides work for us; of creating unheard synthetic materials to supplement or even replace our old standard basics; of purifying sea water for our drink; of mining ocean floors for new fields of wealth and food; of disease preventatives to expand life into the hundred of years; of controlling the weather for a more equitable distribution of heat and cold, of rain and shine; of space ships to the moon; of the primary target in war, no longer limited to the armed forces of an enemy, but instead to include his civil populations; of ultimate conflict between a united human race and the sinister forces of some other planetary galaxy; of such dreams and fantasies as to make life the most exciting of all time.

And through all this welter of change and development, your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable—it is to win our wars. Everything else in your professional career is but corollary to this vital dedication. All other public purposes, all other public projects, all other public needs, great or small, will find others for their accomplishment; but you are the ones who are trained to fight: yours is the profession of arms—the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory; that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed; that the very obsession of your public service must be Duty—Honor—Country. Others will debate the controversial issues, national and international, which divide men's minds; but serene, calm, aloof, you stand as the nation's war-guardian, as its lifeguard from the raging tides of international conflict, as its gladiator in the arena of battle. For a century and a half you have defended, guarded, and protected its hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice. Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government; whether our strength is being sapped by deficit financing, indulged in too long, by federal paternalism grown too mighty, by power groups grown too arrogant, by politics grown too corrupt, by crime grown too rampant, by morals grown too low, by taxes grown too high, by extremists grown too violent; whether our personal liberties are as thorough and complete as they should be. These great national problems are not for your professional participation or military solution. Your guidepost stands out like a ten-fold beacon in the night—Duty—Honor—Country.

You are the leaven which binds together the entire fabric of our national system of defense. From your ranks come the great captains who hold the nation's destiny in their hands the moment the war tocsin sounds. The Long Gray Line has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray, would rise from their white crosses thundering those magic words—Duty—Honor—Country.

This does not mean that you are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers, "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished tone and tint; they have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by tears, and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll. In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield.

But in the evening of my memory, always I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes Duty—Honor—Country.

Today marks my final roll call with you, but I want you to know that when I cross the river my last conscious thoughts will be of The Corps, and The Corps, and The Corps.

I bid you farewell.

MINUTES OF THE 93d ANNUAL MEETING Association of Graduates, USMA

CALL TO ORDER

Following the Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument and the Alumni Review of the Corps of Cadets, nearly 900 members of the Association of Graduates assembled for lunch in Washington Hall. The USMA Chaplain, the Reverend T. C. Speers, D.D., pronounced the invocation and all sat down to a baked-ham luncheon served by the Cadet Mess. At 1223 hours, the annual meeting was called to order by President Groves Nov '18.

INTRODUCTIONS

The President first introduced Colonel Lewis S. Sorley '91, the oldest graduate present at the meeting. Next the President introduced Brig. Gen. W. W. Bessell '20, the Dean of the Academic Board; and Brig. Gen. R. G. Stilwell '38, the Commandant of Cadets.

The following graduates were then recognized in turn:

Class of 1897 (65th Reunion): C. D. Roberts, C. H. Miller. J. F. Woodyard.

Class of 1902 (60th Reunion): F. F. Longley, J. C. Pegram, F. D. Griffith.

Class of 1903: D. Rodney.

Class of 1904: R. M. Danford.

Class of 1906: E. L. Daley.

Class of 1907 (55th Reunion): Approximately 14 members.

Class of 1912 (50th Reunion): Approximately 30 members.

Following these introductions, the President called upon the Secretary-Treasurer for his report.

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT

During the past year, 48 graduates who were nonmembers have joined the Association; 19 former cadets have joined; 550 of the 598 members of the Class of 1962 have joined; and 104 members are known to have died. These changes result in a membership strength of 16,151. Since there are 17,399 living graduates, the percentage of membership is 92.8% (versus 92.6% a year ago).

Response to the Annual fund-raising letter has been poorer this year than last. In 1961, 1,600 members donated $20,439, the average gift being $12.77. In 1962, 1,275 gave $15,425, for an average gift of $12.10.

Profit this year from the sale of West Point China, glassware, and chairs was $3,745 (versus $4,062 a year ago).

FUNDS

The funds of the Association, as reported by the Secretary-Treasurer, are held in several accounts. The Association's fiscal year closed on 31 March 1962, and the amounts reported in the subsequent paragraphs are taken from the audited report of that date.

The General Fund is used to support the Association's day-to-day business. $81,500.

The Cullum Fund originated with a $10,000 bequest in the will of Brig. Gen. George W. Cullum, the proceeds from which are available for the conduct of the Association's business. $10,650.

The Endowment Fund was started several years ago to provide the income required for the support of the Association's operations, it having been recognized that the Cullum bequest was insufficient for this purpose. The bulk of this fund consists of stocks and securities. Considering the cost or value at time of acquisition, the Endowment Fund was worth $657,750 at the close of the fiscal year. As of 4 June 1962, its market value stood at $800,000 approximately.

The Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund started out as a $20,000 bequest in the will of Gen. Cullum, the proceeds from which are used in the publication of the 10-year revisions of the CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER OF GRADUATES AND FORMER CADETS. $20,150.

THESE MINUTES INCLUDE

THE FULL TEXT OF

PRESIDENT GROVES' REPORT AND

SUPERINTENDENT WESTMORELAND'S REMARKS

The Building Fund originated a few years ago as a repository for gifts and donations toward an alumni building. The function of this fund has been overtaken by the Pierce bequest, but the Building Fund is carried on the books pending its disposition, probably in support of the expansion of the West Point Army Mess. $1,850.

Taken together, the Association's funds add up to $771,900, an increase during the past fiscal year of $65,300 due largely to interest and returns from investments.

Not included in the foregoing accounts is the Pierce bequest, the use of which is described in the President's Report. Since its receipt, the $1,000,000 bequest has been invested in US Treasury bills. Adding interest of $18,479 and deducting an architect-engineer's fee of $48,100 leaves a balance of $970,379 available for the intended purpose.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In his report, President Groves described the program of awards which the Association sponsors, and told the members of the plans for the utilization of the Pierce bequest. His report is quoted in full herewith:

Again, as in past years, the Association sponsored an essay contest open to all cadets. Savings bonds—first, second, and third prizes—are awarded to the writers of the three best essays. Each essay must be a character study of a deceased graduate showing how his cadet training was reflected to an unusual degree in his later life. This year's contest was won by Cadet John Swensson, Class of 1965, with an essay about Lt. Richard Shea, Class of 1952.

The Association also awards three savings bonds each year to the Second, Third, and Fourth Classmen who have been adjudged outstanding among their classmates in military efficiency and leadership. These awards were formerly presented at an evening meal during June Week. Starting last fall, however, the awards are made at the first brigade review in September, when other distinguished awards are presented.

Next, we come to the Sylvanus Thayer Medal, which is awarded each year by the Association to the American citizen whose service in the national interest exemplifies devotion to the ideals expressed by our motto: Duty, Honor, Country. This year's recipient, as you all know, was General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. He received the award here in the Mess Hall on Saturday, 12 May, preceded by a Review of the Corps of Cadets taken by General MacArthur. His speech here, the Review, and everything about the day, united in the most inspirational affair that I have ever attended, and I think that it reflected a great deal of credit upon all responsible persons. And, of course, that means the Superintendent, and his staff here who made the arrangements. I was particularly impressed by two things: first, the outstanding performance of the Corps of Cadets during the Review. I've never seen them look that well since the time I graduated. The other event occurred in the Mess Hall: the reaction of the audience to General MacArthur's emphasis on what graduates are supposed to do, which is to fight for the country and not worry too much about all the things that are talked about so much in the liberal press. I think the effect was shown by the outstanding impression on the cadets, and by the percentage, far greater than usual, of cadets in the graduating class who immediately joined the Association of Graduates. I want to thank General Crittenberger and his committee for their very wise selection and the efforts that they made to make it such a success. General MacArthur's speech was recorded. As you know, it was made without a text and without notes. As a matter of fact, there was one note and that was written at the table. I don't know what he wrote but I think it was to remind himself to mention the doorman at the Waldorf, who commented that if this was the first visit up here, he was sure the

general would enjoy West Point. General MacArthur's speech has been printed and it is available, free of charge. All you have to do is to send a postal card with your name and address to the Alumni Secretary if you wish a copy.

The Pierce Legacy as was mentioned earlier came from Mrs. Agnes Pierce, the widow of Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, Class of 1891. Mrs. Pierce, who died in March 1961, bequeathed to the Association of Graduates the sum of $1,000,000, to be used in the establishment of a suitable memorial to her husband. There was no restriction other than that. It was decided by the Trustees at that time to use this money for the expansion of the West Point Army Mess. The purpose of this expansion is to relieve some of the pressure on Cullum Hall, and to assist not only the members of the garrison and visiting alumni but also the cadets themselves, by providing more adequate facilities. In June 1961, the Board of Trustees submitted to the President of the West Point Army Mess an offer to pay the necessary construction costs, not to exceed $1,000,000. The offer was accepted, the Superintendent approved, and finally the Department of the Army authorized the transaction. A construction contract has been awarded and full-scale operations will begin soon. The West Point Mess closes a week from today, and limited service will be provided in Cullum while construction is under way. Like all construction work at West Point, because of the foundation conditions and because of the necessity of keeping new buildings in tone with the other buildings, the work will take a long time. It is now scheduled for completion early in the fall of 1963. In other words, in time for the football season.

Another graduate has remembered the Association in his will. Brig. Gen. Gilbert Youngberg, Class of 1900, died in Jacksonville, Florida, last February. By the terms of his will, the Association's Endowment Fund will receive $50,000.

Before going on to other business, I would like to pay the respects of myself and of the Board of Trustees to Brig. Gen. Chauncey L. Fenton, Class of 1904, who died last February. From 1947 until 1954, he was President of this Association. He served faithfully until his death as Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees and as Chairman of the annual Fund-Raising Committee. I might add that I think he was largely responsible for the very generous bequest by Mrs. Pierce. With General Fenton's death, West Point and the Association of Graduates lost an ardent friend and a staunch supporter.

I would also like to thank the outgoing Vice Presidents and Trustees for all they have done for the Association and for their helpful assistance during the past year.

It is now my pleasure to introduce a speaker who will tell you what you really want to hear—all about West Point, past, present, and future—the Superintendent, Major General Westmoreland.

SUPERINTENDENT'S ADDRESS

Following his introduction by the President of the Association, the Superintendent addressed the members as follows:

In the next few minutes, I would like to answer the proverbial question, the traditional subject of conversation at all reunions: Has the Corps? If so, why? If not, Why not?

Last winter, I was observing a cadet reveille formation (as I try to do from time to time). The route of my inspection took me from North Barracks at the sound of the reveille gun into Central Area for First Call, and on into South Area, just prior to the sounding of Assembly. As I approached South Area, I unobtrusively walked around the stoops while awaiting the final note of Assembly. As I approached the 40th Division, the plebe minute-caller sounded off: "Sir, there is one minute until assembly for reveille and the Supe's in the area."

I start out with this story because I want to assure you that although you will see and hear much that may lead you to believe our forward look has forsaken the past, we have not and will not introduce change merely because it may be the style to do so. A quotation from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Criticism" well expresses our philosophy: "Be not the first by whom the new are tired, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside".

The traditional forward look of West Point has crystallized during the past year into visible and demonstrable accomplishments. I have tried during the course of the year, to keep you informed on these matters through the Superintendent's Plain Talk column in our alumni magazine. Some of you may have read these. In any case, I will review briefly, the past year.

In view of the recent publicity resulting from Admiral Rickover's testimony before Congress in which he criticized the educational programs at the Service Academies, I think it wise to say a word or two about our curriculum. You are undoubtedly aware of our present program of advanced studies and electives. The fall issue of ASSEMBLY presented a thorough analysis of our first year's experience with the modified curriculum. During the past 6 months, I personally embarked upon an exercise to observe the quality of this program at firsthand. I participated in numerous classroom sessions from the time the section marcher reported to the instructor until the instructor dismissed the class. My scope ranged from Plebe math to the First Class electives and included physical education and tactical subjects. I have sampled every course and, in most cases, I have visited both top and bottom sections. 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 and 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.

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. As a matter of fact, it was one such survey, the Curriculum Study of 1957-1960, initiated by General Davidson, which brought about our present curriculum. As an additional measure to insure maintenance of the highest standards of academic excellence, we have recently engaged as Consultants to the Academic Board, Dr. James Phinney Baxter 3d, President Emeritus of Wil-

liams College, and Dr. Carl R. Soderberg, former Dean of Engineering at MIT. These distinguished educators will provide an invaluable service to the Academic Board. With the availability of outside advice on all matters pertaining to education, future curriculum planning should continue so as to bring about evolutionary curriculum changes and preclude the requirements for the many special survey groups that we have had in the past.

Last month we were honored to have with us 12 renowned educators for a 2-day orientation on the training of a West Pointer. I am sure you will react with pride as well as satisfaction in hearing of the high regard in which your Academy is held by a group fully qualified to pass judgment on matters pertaining to education. Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, Executive Director, Education Division of the Ford Foundation, had this to say, and I quote: "I came away with a highly favorable impression of the excellent program you have in operation. Nowhere in my visits to colleges across the country have I seen a more rigorous academic program. It seems to me that you are achieving a fine balance between the humanities and the social studies on the one hand and the sciences and mathematics on the other." Dana M. Cotton, Secretary of The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, expressed his views thusly: "Those of us privileged to be at the Academy found our visit most interesting and meaningful. Last evening I told several of my faculty colleagues in Cambridge how impressed I was with the concern you all have for quality and for a program with guts, standards, and realistic significance."

As further evidence of the excellence of our curriculum, I am proud to report that of the 11 First Classmen who were allowed to compete for National Science Foundation Fellowships, each received recognition: one was awarded a Fellowship in physics and 10 were given honorable mention (2 in physics, 4 in chemistry, 4 in mathematics).

As an apparent outgrowth of Admiral Rickover's criticism of the Naval Academy, the Secretary of the Navy announced last week a decision to civilianize the academic faculty of the Naval Academy. This action by the Department of the Navy may bring about suggestions that the Military Academy do likewise. This proposal we reject as contrary to the best interest of West Point and the fulfillment of our mission. Since this matter may come up for discussion when you return to your local communities, further information may be of value to you. There are two fundamental and significant differences in the Military Academy faculty and that of the Naval Academy.

First, our Academic Dean and the Heads of our Academic Departments are carefully selected and are given tenure, as long as their service is acceptable, until age 64. At the Naval Academy, the Heads of the Academic Departments are line officers detailed for a tour of a few years. Our permanent professors are both officers and scholars who have chosen and been chosen to be professional academicians in service to West Point. The quality of man and stability provided to the institution by this practice are obvious to you.

Second, our young classroom instructors are also highly selected from a large group of qualified officers. However, before coming to West Point to teach, they are sent by the Army to graduate school at a civilian university to receive their Master's or Doctor's degrees in the discipline they are to teach. Although the Naval Academy over a number of years has employed civilian instructors of proper qualifications, the military officers teaching academic subjects have not had in most cases the benefit of graduate study.

Finally, it is significant that the Army needs officers to administer its manifold and complex affairs who have had the benefit of graduate study in disciplines that are also taught at the Military Academy. For example, the Army now has 342 Academy graduates enrolled in 44 different graduate programs at 51 civilian institutions of higher learning. In consideration of our mission, we view with alarm the conversion of Service academies faculties from military to civilian.

During the past year we have experienced two changes in our senior faculty, and the coming year will bring another. Brig. Gen. Richard Stilwell, Class of '38, succeeded Brig. Gen. C.W.G. Rich as Commandant of Cadets. Colonel Charles Broshous, class of '33, replaced Colonel Larry Schick as Professor and Head of the Department of Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences. Colonel Fred Lough, Class of '38, has been selected to succeed Colonel Charlie West, who will retire on 31 October after 19 years of devoted service to the Academy.

General Chauncey Fenton's passing last February was a major loss to West Point. Although retired, he was most active in the affairs of the Academy. I personally miss his wise counsel.

In consonance with the Academy's mission we are striving for excellence in all areas of endeavor that produce in our graduates those qualities and attributes essential in our chosen profession. With this understanding of our mission, the role of our physical training program requires no justification. Our participation in intercollegiate athletics is an important part of this program. With excellence as our objective, and competition "upon the fields of friendly strife" as the means by which excellence is measured, we desire to field winning teams. As I see it, the importance of physical development in the Academy's training program is secondary to the development of the "will to win" which I like to refer to as the indomitable spirit of West Point. For this is the spirit "that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory." This is the spirit that inculcates an ability to fight harder when the odds are against you. It is the spirit that produces the attitude that a team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten. This is what I mean when I say the indomitable spirit of West Point. The outstanding young men who make up the Corps are imbued with a "will to win" that deserves our full support and the best leadership that we can offer.

You will be pleased to know that the Military Departments—Army, Navy, and Air Force—are considering legislation which would eventually place all three Academies at the same strength and eliminate inequities that now exist in the appointment procedures. This legislation, if enacted, will result in the expansion of the Corps from its currently—authorized strength of approximately 2,500 to 4,250.

As you perhaps realize, the Naval Academy currently has an authorized strength of 4,426 for its Brigade of Midshipmen. Facilities persently limit the capacity to 4,000

Midshipmen. Thus, Annapolis is authorized approximately 7 midshipmen for every 4 cadets, or a ratio approaching 2 to 1. As an example of inequities in the appointment procedures of the two Academies, both Annapolis and West Point had approximately 800 young men seeking admission as Presidential competitors with the last entering class. West Point had vacancies for 17 of its competitors while Annapolis, with approximately the same number of competitors, was able by its more flexible law, to admit 158. Obviously, inequities do exist. It is impossible to predict when we will see these inequities removed, but an interim measure which will result in about 50 additional cadets being admitted each year is currently before Congress. This legislation ultimately will increase the size of the Corps by 200 cadets and will add some flexibility to our appointment procedure. I am pleased to report that the outlook for this legislation is good. This relatively small increase in strength will not require any expansion of our facilities. Needless to say, legislation authorizing 4,250 cadets would necessitate a significant expansion of facilities. Due to the large amount of money required, this expansion would be programmed over a number of years. Included in the planned expansion will be a much-needed program of modernization of existing facilities.

It has long been evident that appropriated funds cannot be expected to provide for many of the refinements and extras needed at the Academy for the benefit of the Corps. Within the past year a much-needed procedure was established for programming and funding such projects. The West Point Superintendent's Fund of the West Point Alumni Foundation now provides a means of receiving contributions from alumni and friends of West Point to finance these projects. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the members of the Fund Committee and certain regional representatives for the admirable job that they have done. Although the Fund is barely one year old, General Clay, Chairman of the Fund Committee, and his workers have been able to raise nearly $100,000 toward our present goal of $1,000,000. Colonel Branham reported to me yesterday that 122 alumni have given or pledged. Twenty-eight have given over $1,000. Receipts thus far have made it possible to install early last winter a magnificent ski lift, to make a substantial contribution to the work being done on the First Class Club (the old Ordnance Compound), to make a major improvement in the echo division of the Cadet Chapel organ, and to help meet the expenses of three cadets selected to take part in Operation Crossroads-Africa. We are encouraged and enthusiastic about the tremendous potentials of this effort.

Knowing that there may be alumni who desire to learn more about the details of certain of our programs as well as to express opinions and resolve questions, we have reserved an appropriate conference facility, Room 102, Thayer Hall, where selected representatives of the staff and faculty will be present to discuss these matters with you. The most appropriate time for such a meeting appears to be at 0930 tomorrow. We welcome the opportunity to discuss our programs with you in whatever detail you desire. Room 102, Thayer Hall, at 0930 tomorrow.

You are undoubtedly aware that on 12 May, West Point paid tribute to one of her most illustrious graduates —General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. On this occasion, General MacArthur, in accepting the Sylvanus Thayer Award, delivered an address that is destined to become a part of West Point history. I would like to conclude my remarks to you on this occasion with an appropriate quotation from this address, and I quote: "You are the leaven which binds together the entire fabric of our national system of defense. From your ranks come the great captains who hold the nation's destiny in their hands the moment the war tocsin sounds. The Long Gray Line has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray, would rise from their white crosses, thundering those magic words—Duty, Honor, Country."

In this statement, General MacArthur captured the essence of our mission and the trust in which we are held as reflected in a motto that is sacred to us. I can assure you that today's indomitable spirit of West Point is mission-oriented. Thank you.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The President asked if there was any business to be brought up by any member present. There was none, whereupon the President called upon Mr. Willis McDonald '20 to present the Nominating Committee's Report in the absence of the committee chairman, General McAuliffe '19. Mr. McDonald reviewed the criteria which the Nomination Committee had followed in its work, and which were reported in the Spring issue of ASSEMBLY. He then placed the following slate before the members:

To be President

Leslie R. Groves Nov '18

To be Vice Presidents

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

To be Trustees until 1 July 1965

Philip E. Gallagher June'18 (R-Third)
Earl H. Blaik '20
Blackshear M. Bryan '22
Paul W. Thompson '29
William F. Powers '32
Howard McC. Snyder '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

Mr. McDonald then invited nominations from the floor. There being none, the polls were duly closed and the slate was unanimously elected by voice vote.

ADJOURNMENT

President Groves introduced the Right Reverend Monsignor J. P. Moore, Rector of the Catholic Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity, who pronounced the benediction.

The meeting adjourned at 1315 hours.

DUNCAN SINCLAIR
Colonel, Artillery
Secretary

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

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

31 MARCH 1962

EXHIBIT A—Balance Sheet as of 31 March 1962.
EXHIBIT B—Changes in General Fund during the year ended 31 March 1962.
EXHIBIT C—Changes in Endowment Fund during the year ended 31 March 1962.
EXHIBIT D—Changes in Cullum Fund during the year ended 31 March 1962.
EXHIBIT E—Changes in Building Fund during the year ended 31 March 1962.
EXHIBIT F—Changes in Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund during the year ended 31 March 1962.
EXHIBIT G—Changes in Pierce Memorial Fund during the year ended 31 March 1962.
SCHEDULE 1—Investments as of 31 March 1962 and income received thereon during the period 1 April 1961 to 31 March 1962.

EXHIBIT A — BALANCE SHEET, 31 MARCH 1962

ASSETS

SECURITIES—At Cost or Book Value		$1,571,930.10
CASH ON HAND		50.00
CASH IN BANKS		
Marine Midland National Bank in Highland Falls, N. Y.	$ 16,446.09	
Chemical Bank New York Trust Company	84,159.91	
Bowery Savings Bank	2,255.70	
Harlem Savings Bank	4,973.37	
Highland Falls Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.	3,544.40	111,379.47
INVENTORY—Book Value		39,877.20
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES		10,738.47
CLAIMS PENDING		19,508.76
TOTAL		$1,753,484.00

LIABILITIES

GENERAL FUND		
Balance 1 April 1961	$ 82,143.29	
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit B)	618.38	$ 81,524.91
ENDOWMENT FUND:		
Balance 1 April 1961	$ 584,930.07	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit C)	72,827.57	657,757.64
CULLUM FUND:		
Balance 1 April 1961	$ 10,386.46	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit D)	265.12	10,651.58
BUILDING FUND		
Balance 1 April 1961	$ 1,782.37	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit E)	67.44	1,849.81
CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND:		
Balance 1 April 1961	$ 27,354.48	
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit F)	7,205.51	20,148.97
PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND		
Bequest—22 June 1961	$1,000,000.00	
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit G)	29,620.25	970,379.75
EMPLOYMENT TAXES		432.87
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES		10,738.47
TOTAL		$1,753,484.00

EXHIBIT B — CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND

INCOME

Dues and Memberships	$ 9,854.00	
Gain on West Point Plates and Glassware	3,080.26	
Gain on West Point Chairs	665.00	
Interest on Deposits	260.80	
Contributions	15,896.61	
Royalties	55.99	
Homecoming	100.91	
Sale of Equipment	210.00	
Sale of Howitzer	5.00	$ 30,128.57

EXPENDITURES

Salaries and Services	$ 16,682.48	
Annuity	2,295.96	
Luncheons and Meetings	387.53	
Freight, Express and Postage	2,017.01	
Assembly	697.36	
Awards	468.75	
Founders Day	162.74	
Fund Raising Campaign	1,280.95	
June Week	1,919.63	
Insurance	392.05	
Newspapers, Books, and Periodicals	76.19	
Telephone and Telegraph	363.64	
Arm Bands, Tree Markers, etc.	177.18	
Repairs	171.83	
Equipment	659.04	
Legal Fees	786.72	
Administrative and Office Supplies	2,207.89	30,746.95
Net Change (Decrease)		$ 618.38

EXHIBIT C — CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND

PRINCIPAL

Contributions and Bequests	$ 6,473.75	
Profit on Sales of Securities	36,681.16	
Transfer from CBRTF	8,229.10	$ 51,384.01

INCOME

Interest and Dividends		23,706.02
		$ 75,090.03

EXPENDITURES

Commissions for Review Services	$ 2,261.64	
Postage and Insurance	.82	2,262.46
Net Change (Increase)		$ 72,827.57

EXHIBIT D — CHANGES IN CULLUM FUND

INCOME

Income from Securities	$ 237.50
Interest on Savings Account	27.62
Net Change (Increase)	$ 265.12

EXHIBIT E — CHANGES IN BUILDING FUND

INCOME

Interest on Savings Account	$ 67.44
Net Change (Increase)	$ 67.44

EXHIBIT F — CHANGES IN CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND

INCOME

Interest on Bonds	$ 920.00
Interest on Deposits	29.20
Sale of Register	75.00
	$ 1,024.20

EXPENDITURES

Transfer to Endowment Fund			
Securities	8,169.37		
Cash	59.73	$ 8,229.10	
Cost of Mailing Securities		.61	8,229.71
Net Change (Decrease)			$ 7,205.51

EXHIBIT G — CHANGES IN PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND

INCOME

Interest Earned, US Treasury Bills	$ 18,479.75

EXPENDITURES

Payments, Architect and Engineer's Fee	48,100.00
Net Change (Decrease)	$ 29,620.25

SCHEDULE 1 — INVESTMENTS AND INCOME RECEIVED

NAME OF SECURITY	Face Value Or Number Of Shares	Approximate Market Value 31 March 1962	Interest & Dividends Received
CULLUM FUND			
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS Series G, due 5/1/62	$ 9,500.00	$ 9,500.00	$ 237.50

NOTE: Bequest of $10,000.00 to the Association of Graduates by General George W. Cullum under the stipulation that after investment the income is to be used for current expenses of the Association but only as long as the principal remains undiminished. If a loss in the amount of principal occurs income is to revert to the principal until bequeathed amount is again attained.

CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND			
USA TREASURY BONDS 4% due 2/15/80	$18,000.00	$17,838.00	$ 920.00

NOTE: Bequest of $20,000.00 to the Cullum Committee by General George W. Cullum transferred to the Association of Graduates. The will provides that after investment the income is to be used for the decennial publication of General Cullum's Biographical Register of the Officers and Graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Any losses to the fund shall be made good by the accumulation of the income of the remainder before any further expenditures shall be made.

ENDOWMENT FUND			
List available on request	$ 910,356.95	$23,706.02	
PIERCE MEMORIAL FUND			
USA Treasury Bills	$950,000.00	$ 936,301.00	$18,479.75

NOTE: Bequest of $1,000,000 by Mrs. Agnes Young Pierce, widow of Brigadier General Palmer E. Pierce to the Association of Graduates. The will of Mrs. Agnes Young Pierce provides in part that the "Trustees of the Association shall in due course establish a suitable memorial in memory of my late husband."
In accordance with Mrs. Pierce's desires, the Board of Trustees decided to use the Pierce bequest for the expansion of Building 603.
Income and any remainder unexpended on the expansion project approved by the trustees be used for the benefit of the Association.

SUMMARY

Cullum Fund	$ 9,500.00	$ 237.50
Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund	17,838.00	920.00
Endowment Fund	910,356.95	23,706.02
Pierce Memorial Fund	936,301.00	18,479.75
	$1,873,995.95	$43,343.27

Book Value of Securities—Cost or value at time of acquisition is shown as $1,571,930.10, with market value of $1,873,995.95 as of 31 March 1962.

DUNCAN SINCLAIR
Colonel, Artillery
Secretary-Treasurer

Examined and found correct:
H. E. SCALZO
Auditor
Office of the Comptroller, USMA

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS and the WEST POINT DEBATE COUNCIL

By PVT. ROGER H. ALLEN
Assistant to the Director of Debate

SPEECH is the most effective form of communication known to man. Man, as a speaker, is depicted on radio, television, the stage; he is reported in newspapers, magazines, and books. Doctors, lawyers, laborers, educators, businessmen, politicians, diplomats, salesmen—even the journalist in his research and interviews—depend upon speech in their inter-personal communication. The military leader is no exception.

For the military man, speech has a special significance: it is a vital tool of his leadership. As a policy-maker, he must argue and discuss policies with others. As commander, he must motivate his forces to action, a difficult task when attempted solely in black and white. As a professional military leader, he must often deal officially and socially with civilians. In both these latter situations, the commissioned officer finds his audience composed of many elements: the educated and the not-so-educated; the wealthy and the near destitute; Democrat and Republican; the socially, politically, or religiously prominent; and the regular John Doe. The commissioned officer must be able to communicate effectively with all of these elements: he must be able to "sell" himself, his ideas, his profession. Effective communication by responsible personnel can do much to enhance the esteem in which the public holds the military.

The West Point Debate Council recognizes the importance of well-developed oral communication skills to the professional officer. Therefore, the Council seeks, through training in debate, to develop the cadet's speaking and reasoning skills. Presumably, these skills will later aid him in "getting across" decisions, ideas, and orders based upon West Point's traditionally sound academic, moral, military, and physical training.

More specifically, debate teaches a cadet analysis of problems, quick thinking, thorough research, and methods of persuasion. Debate builds self-confidence by requiring presentation of ideas and views before critical judges and audiences. It teaches a cadet to expose tactfully the fallacies in the reasoning and argument of others. At the same time, it forces him to be meticulous in his own thought development. The speech training offered by the Debate Council also trains the cadet in audience analysis. He learns the various methods of presenting a given topic to various types of audiences; he learns what motivates people to action and how best to stimulate that motivation. For example, he learns that he cannot explain technical military matters to a group of civilians in the same terms he would use before an audience of West Point graduates.

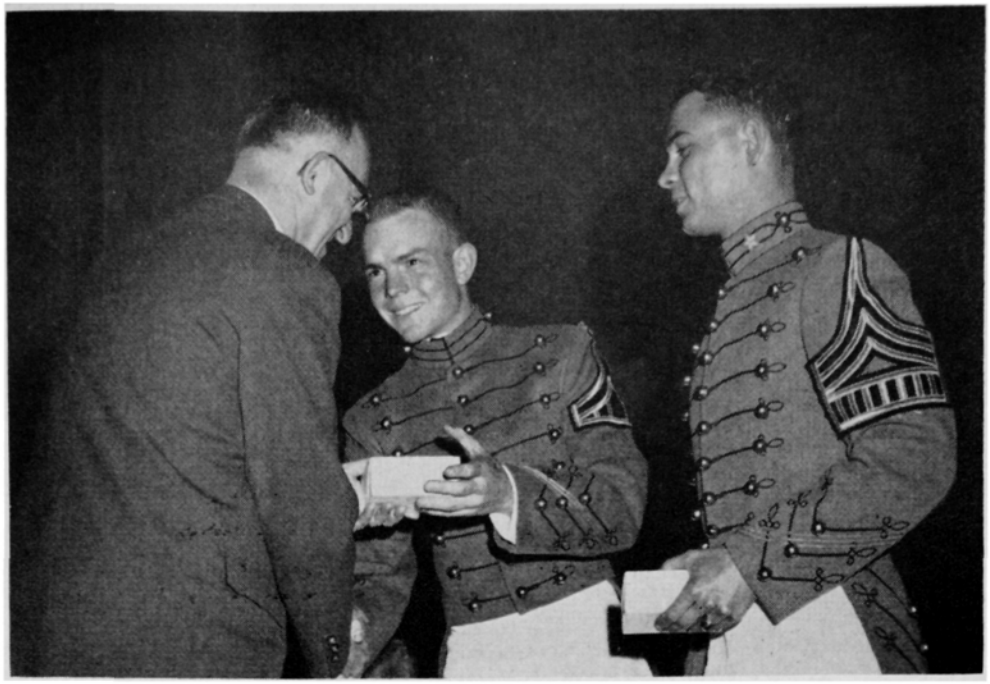
Hopefully, the nearly 50 cadets who this academic year (1961-62) represented West Point in 381 intercollegiate debates will be able to utilize their debate experience as did General Maxwell D. Taylor in important and responsible positions. General Taylor says, in "The Uncertain Trumpet," that the past experience which helped him most as Chief of Staff was "... my membership in the . society of debate in my pre-West Point days in Kansas City." This year, cadets, among whom there could well be a future General Taylor, gained 30 first, second, or third place team and individual awards in intercollegiate competition. Debating the national intercollegiate proposition: "Resolved, That Labor Organizations Should Be Under The Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation," cadets amassed a 61% win record against teams from 160 of the nation's colleges and universities.

The West Point debate program, in an attempt to meet the needs and abilities of *any* interested cadet, is conducted on several levels. The better and more exprienced debaters compete at varsity tournaments conducted by many colleges and universities throughout the nation. Cadets competing in debate for the first year enter similar tournaments on the "novice" level.

Cadet varsity debaters won first place at the Brooklyn College and Rocky Mountain States Speech Conference debate tournaments. A varsity affirmative team placed first at Purdue University. Varsity debaters placed second at Amherst College, University of Notre Dame, the Eastern Forensic Association, and the Interservice Academies tournaments. They also won third place at the City College of New York debate tournament. Cadet novice debaters, entered in 10 tournaments, won first place at four of them: Dartmouth College, St. Joseph's College of Brooklyn, New York, Lehigh University and Colgate University. They won second place at Bellarmine College and placed third at the University of Pittsburgh. The magnitude of these accomplishments—on both the varsity and novice levels—is underscored by the fact that an average of 30 to 35 of the nation's top schools were represented in each of these various competitions.

In addition to tournament debating, home debates and demonstration debates (the latter before educational institutions and civic groups) are arranged. Thirteen colleges and universities accepted invitations to debate at West Point during the year, providing cadets with 41 rounds of debate competition. These home debates serve two purposes: first, they provide West Point debaters, especially Fourth Classmen who have been unable to travel to tournaments, with good experience; second, they help to establish cordiality between West Point and many other colleges. In the demonstration debate program, cadets debated before audiences totaling 4,000 persons. Those who participated not only gained valuable experience in speaking before large audiences, but also aided in presenting a well rounded picture of West Point to the public.

Next, there is the spring intramural debate tournament for Fourth Classmen. Cadet companies field teams



Cadet David W. Moore '62 receives a wrist watch as outstanding West Point debater for 1962 from Mr. Walter Dick, Deputy Consul of Switzerland. Cadet Raoul H. Alcala '62, co-winner, looks on. The award, donated by the Swiss Consulate, was first presented in 1947.

DEBATING HAS GROWN INTO A FULL-SCALE INTERCOLLEGIATE AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAM AT WEST POINT

in competition for the Lt. George H. Walker Memorial trophy provided by the Class of 1958 in honor of their classmate, a former outstanding West Point debater and winner of the National Debate Championship in 1956. A year later he was runner-up in the same competition. Lt. Walker was killed in an airplane accident in January 1959 shortly after graduating. This intramural tournament allows more cadets to participate in and benefit from debate, even though they may not have found time for this activity throughout the year. Quite often, Fourth Classmen who have never participated in debate before become highly interested in debating as a result of intramural competition, and become active (and sometimes excellent!) members of the varsity or novice squads.

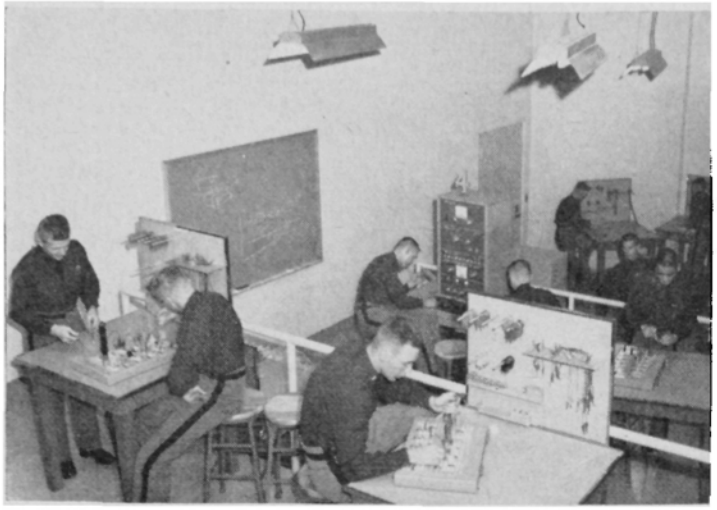
Finally there is the National Debate Tournament. For the past 16 years, West Point has been the host for this event which matches the top 38 teams in the nation. These teams, selected from eight districts in the United States, participate in eight preliminary rounds of debate. Next, the top 16 teams compete in four elimination rounds with one eventually emerging as winner. This year, Cadets Raoul H. Alcala and David W. Moore, both '62, represented West Point in this "world series of debate."

This year, for the first time, debate at West Point has been accorded varsity status. The principal effect of this status is to permit the Director of Debate to schedule a minimum of three afternoon practice and coaching sessions each week which take precedence over other after-class duties. Debaters attend intramural athletics the other two afternoons each week except during the winter when a small number of upperclassmen, who meet physical education standards, are excused, thereby permitting the best debaters five days a week for practice. Such planned practice time permitted the institution of a series of seminars during the past year in which the strategies and techniques of intercollegiate debate were stressed.

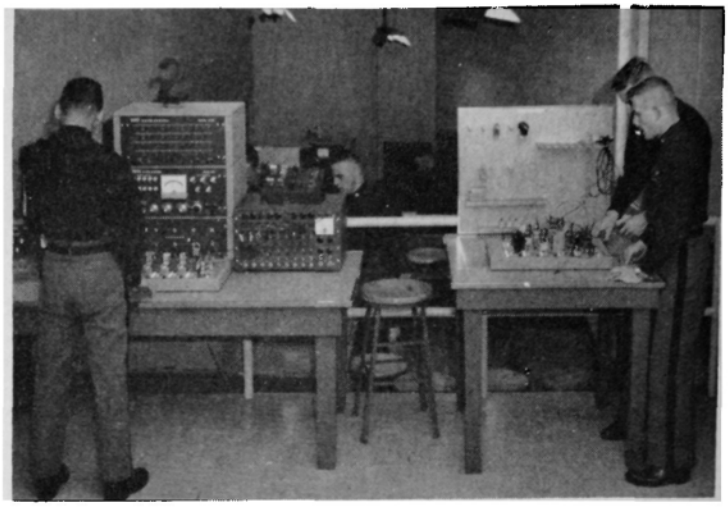
Another "first" for the Debate Council was an invitation to appear on the premier showing of "Championship Debate." Cadets Robert J. Almassy '64 and Jay J. McClatchey '63 represented West Point on this first nationwide intercollegiate debate television program. The selection of West Point for the premiére was in recognition of the Academy's consistently fine record in intercollegiate debating. On subsequent telecasts, Major Robert P. Leary '50, Officer-in-Charge of the Debate Council; Captain Harvey A. Garn '55, Director of Debate; and Captain Dale A. Vesser '54, one of several commissioned officers who act as coaches, served as judges.

Next season (Academic Year 1962-63) the Debate Council plans several modifications which should enhance the effectiveness of the debate program. In the offing are an increase and intensification in the series of debate technique and strategy seminars, additional and more challenging drills in argumentation and persuasion, and improved methods and facilities for research on the annual debate proposition.

The debate program, by speeding a cadet's mental development, can augment his academic, moral, physical, and military training to achieve the mission of West Point. Such a program gives the participating cadet a firm knowledge of basic principles of oral communication. These, too, are "qualities and attributes essential to his progressive and continued development throughout a lifetime career as an officer in the Regular Army."



Cadet section wiring problem boards prior to obtaining computer solution.



Typical cadet group of three with work table for wiring, and Donner Model 3400 computer for problem solution.

ANALOG COMPUTER LAB

THE Department of Ordnance has officially opened a new Analog Computer Laboratory during the current academic year. This new facility, located in Thayer Hall, is primarily for the use of members of the First Class during their course in Ordnance Engineering. However, this equipment is available to all officers and cadets at West Point and has been used by members of the Third Class doing advanced work with the Physics Department.

Ordnance Engineering is a subject which requires the student to consolidate and apply his knowledge in the fields of mathematics, science, and engineering to the practical problem of analysis and design of complex engineering systems. Topics covered during the classroom discussions include interior ballistics, exterior ballistics (trajectory analysis), servomechanisms, dynamic response of weapons system, terminal ballistics, propulsion, and many others. These problems are ideally suited to solution using analog techniques. Every member of the First Class is required to solve a number of these problems in the laboratory. What might have been a complex machine he had only heard about, is now an engineering tool at his command.

Many cadets request permission to do research in the field of Ordnance Engineering during their senior year at the Academy. A selected number of these cadets are permitted to accomplish this advanced work in the analog computer laboratory. These monographs quite often involve the solution of complex non-linear differential equations. Without suitable analog equipment, many of these problems could not be solved. A few examples of projects currently being conducted on analog facilities are:

—Generalized Solution of the Interior Ballistics Problem

—Analysis of the Advantages of High Velocity Small Arms from an Exterior Ballistics Standpoint

—Dynamic Analysis of Beam Vibrations

—Aerodynamic Drag Effects on Projectile Trajectories

—Comparison of Analog and Digital Computer Solutions of Ordnance Problems

Other topics that have been investigated include Infrared Homing Devices, Ballistic Missile Trajectory Analysis, and Re-entry Trajectory Analysis of Hypersonic Lifting Vehicles. This last paper was presented by three cadets at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference last spring.

The largest computer in the new laboratory is an Applied Dynamics machine. Incorporated in this particular computer are 20 chopper-stabilized amplifiers, a function generator, four multipliers, 20 coefficient potentiometers, and four unstabilized amplifiers. In addition to the Applied Dynamics computer, the laboratory has five Donner Model 3400 computers, and seven small Heathkit computers for classroom work. Oscilloscopes, X-Y plotters, recorders, curve followers and servoresolvers complete the list of equipment used in conjunction with each computer. For example, a recent problem that was solved employed a curve follower to read the C_D curve for a standard 90-mm artillery round and results were plotted on an X-Y recorder. These trajectories were then compared with standard firing tables.

In modern warfare, weapon systems have become more and more complex. We feel fortunate that we can at least start the student toward a better understanding of these complexities. As officers they will be better prepared to evaluate and use the weapons at their disposal, and to meet the demands of a modern military career.

"*Dean's Note*: Under active planning at the present time is the installation of a Computer Center at the Academy which would include a large capacity computer for dual use: (1) in instruction of cadets, (2) for the administrative and housekeeping functions of Post agencies. Funds have been requested. Selection of the type of computer is in process, together with preparation of an organization plan for the supervising and operating agency. It is intended that the Computer Center be available to all academic departments and that the progressive familiarization of cadets with the theory, capabilities and limitations of computers be initiated. It is expected that, once installed, the Computer will receive increased use in the instruction of cadets and as a valuable tool in the solution of problems."

16th NATIONAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT

By MAJOR JAMES L. MORRISON, JR.
Department of Social Sciences

FROM 25 April through 28 April the Military Academy was host to the National Debate Tournament for the sixteenth consecutive year. The history of this contest goes back to 1945 when the West Point Debating Society sponsored the only major tournament in the East that year. In 1946 the tournament was expanded to include teams from the Midwest as well as the East. The success of these two tournaments led members of the Debating Society to think in terms of a larger, more comprehensive tournament, perhaps national in scope. Almost at the same time members of the civilian debating community began to discuss the desirability of an independent national tournament, one not affiliated with any particular forensic association or speech fraternity. West Point, being "neutral ground," was the logical location for such a tournament. However, the ambitions of the cadets and the interest of their civilian college associates probably would never have reached fruition had it not been for the active interest and encouragement of certain members of the staff and faculty. Among those officers who materially assisted in the birth and during the formative years of the National Debate Tournament were General Maxwell D. Taylor, then Superintendent; Colonel L. J. Legere, then Officer-in-Charge; and Colonel George A. Lincoln, present Professor and Head of the Department of Social Sciences.

Thirty schools from 24 states participated in the First National Debate Tournament held at West Point in April 1947. They debated the topic, "Resolved That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry." Southeastern State College of Oklahoma defeated Southern California in the final round to become the first winner of the Sigurd S. Larmon Trophy, donated by the Chairman of the Board of Young and Rubicam, Inc., to stimulate interest in intercollegiate debating.

In subsequent years, tournament procedures have become much more formalized. At present the United States is divided into eight districts, each of which receives an allocation of team spaces in proportion to its debate population. Although procedures vary somewhat in the various districts, most of them hold elimination tournaments in the early spring in order to select the teams to represent their districts at West Point. Thirty-six teams are selected by the districts; these, together with the previous year's winner and the USMA team which receive automatic invitations, make a total of 38 teams competing in the National Debate Tournament.

Each fall the intercollegiate speech associations and fraternities select the topic which is to be debated in competition throughout the year. This topic is also debated at the national tournament in April. The 1962 topic was, "Resolved, That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

The first two days of the National Debate Tournament are devoted to eight seeding rounds, each team being required to debate the affirmative and negative cases four times apiece. During the seeding rounds a system of power matching is used; in essence this means that strong teams are pitted against weaker teams, based on the results of the performance in the previous rounds.

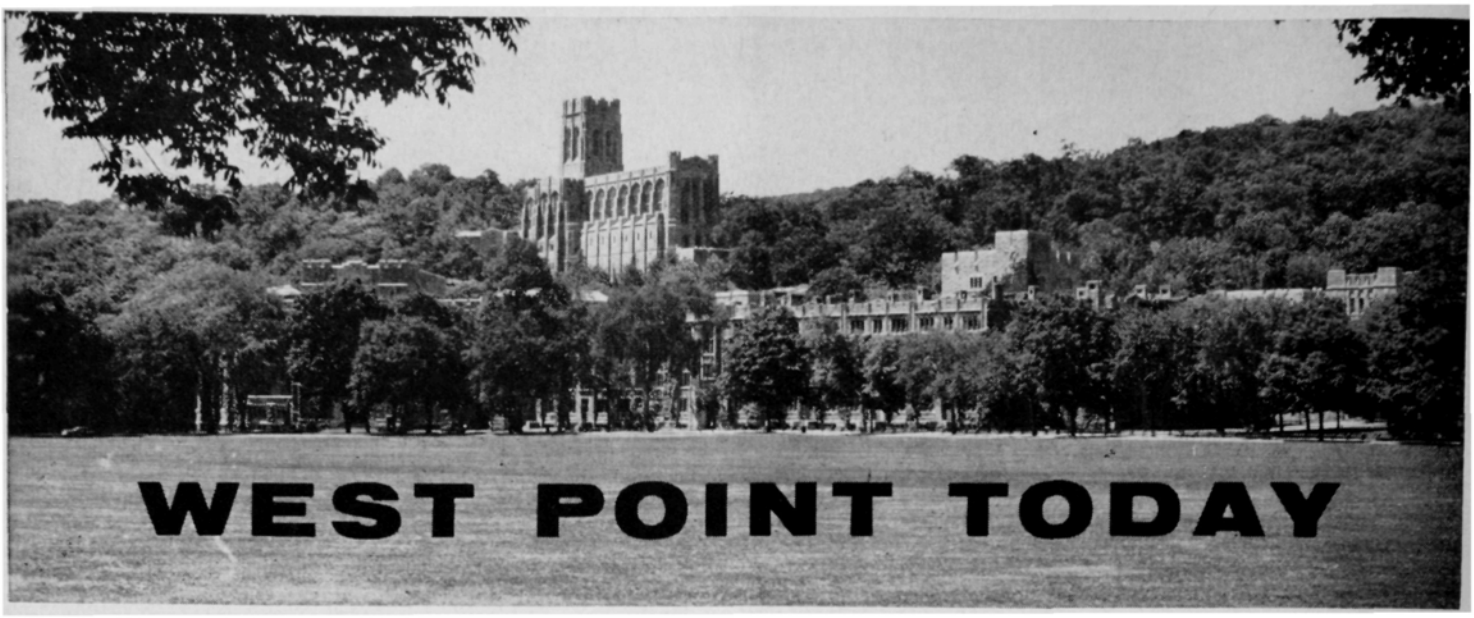
Miss Sarah Benson and Mr. Dale Williams of Ohio State receive the First Place Trophy from the Superintendent.

Three judges officiate at each seeding round; they award points for team performance and also to the individual best speaker for each round. This year Harold Lawson of Kansas State Teachers' (Emporia) and Lee William Huebner of Northwestern tied for first place as the best speakers of the seeding rounds and received Hamilton electric wrist watches designated as George Walker Memorial Awards in honor of the now deceased member of the Class of 1958, who was a champion debater while a cadet.

Teams representing California, Oregon, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New York, participated in the Sixteenth National Debate Tournament. After two days of seeding rounds the original group of 38 was pared down to 16 finalists: Ohio State, St. John's, Purdue, Northeastern Oklahoma State, Georgetown, South Carolina, Holy Cross, Southwest Missouri State, Northwestern, Saint Peter's, Miami (Florida), Saint Olaf, North Texas State, Baylor, Kansas State, and Texas Christian.

In the final round on Saturday, 28 April, Ohio State defeated Baylor for the tournament championship. Each member of these two teams received a Hamilton electric wrist watch, and Ohio State became the one-year custodian of the Larmon Trophy, emblematic of the national championship in intercollegiate debating. In winning its victory the Ohio State team also broke a precedent: for the first time a team with a woman member won the National Debate Tournament. The lady debater was Sarah Benson, a Junior at Ohio State.

The USMA team won the tournament in 1956, and over the years has made a commendable showing in this tough competition. In 1962 the Cadet team, Raoul H. Alcala and David W. Moore, finished 23d among the 38 outstanding debate teams in the nation.

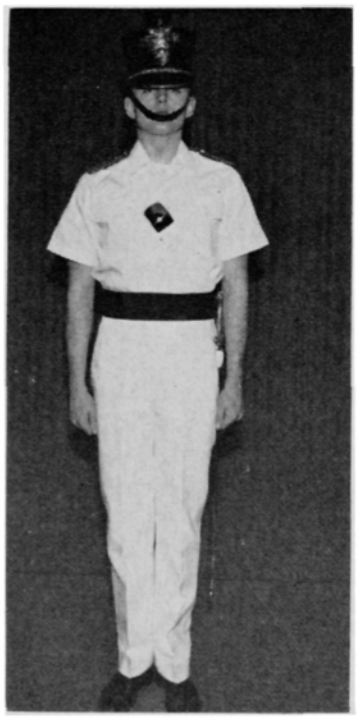


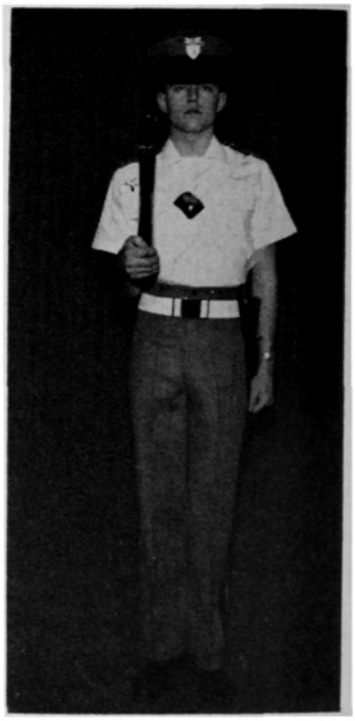
ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

Dr. C. Richard Soderberg, Institute Professor Emeritus and former Dean of The College of Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named as educational consultant to the USMA Academic Board it was announced today.

In making the announcement Major General W. C. Westmoreland, Superintendent, stated, "We are indeed fortunate in having a man of Dr. Soderberg's outstanding qualifications to aid us in maintaining the 'forward look' in our curriculum. His wide experience as an engineer, educator and administrator will be invaluable in assisting the Military Academy in our curriculum planning, particularly in the mathematic-science-engineering field."

Dr. Soderberg joined the faculty at MIT in 1938 and was appointed Dean of Engineering in 1954. He counts among his professional associations membership in the British Institute of Mechanical Engineers, The Franklin Institute, and the National Academy of Sciences. He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.





NEW UNIFORM

Something new has been added to the cadet summer uniform, in the shape of a short-sleeved, two-pocket, semi-fitted, white twill shirt with a lay-down collar. Its purpose is to eliminate the sweltering dress and full-dress coats during the hot summer months.

The new shirt can be worn with either gray or white trou. Shown here are two of the many possible combinations.

Detachable shoulder-boards identify the class and rank of the cadet. Obviously, an unadorned shoulder-board identifies a Plebe. Upper classes are identified by the color of the background of the USMA crest: black for First Class, gray for Second Class, and gold for Yearlings. Cadet rank is shown by narrow stripes of gold braid: one for corporal, two for sergeant, three for lieutenant, four for captain, five for battalion commander, and six for regimental commanders and the First Captain.

For harmony's sake, similar white shirts have been issued to the USMA Band for wear in formations when the new shirt is prescribed.

REUNION GIFT

The Class of 1932 made an especially noteworthy contribution to our Alma Mater this past June. Commemorating its 30th Reunion, the Class presented a check for $4,000 to be used to modernize our skeet range. The gift was most fortuitous because the present equipment is old and the range must be moved in order to make way for more playing fields. The new range will be on the Hudson adjacent to the north athletic fields. Automatic traps will be installed in such a manner that they can be moved to a site at Camp Buckner each summer and returned to main post each fall, thus assuring greater cadet utilization.

Also showing an active interest in class gifts were the Classes of 1912, 1922, and 1942, whose plans are now in various stages of development.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. Zitzman '32, a Vice President of the Association of Graduates, presents the Superintendent with a check from the Class of 1932 for a new USMA skeet range.

MEMO FOR THE CLASS OF '61

Here are the changes you were promised when your pamphlet, *Professional Reading for the USMA Graduate in the First Five Years of Commissioned Service* (Class of 1961) was issued.

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The Common Defense.
New York: Columbia University Press, 1961.

Neustadt, Richard E.
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New York: John Wiley & Sons, 1960.

PART III:

GENERAL

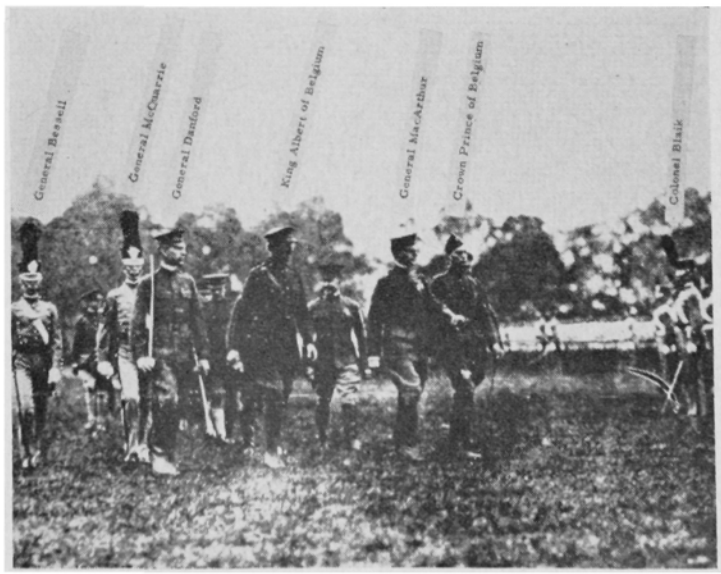
The Holy Bible
The Works of William Shakespeare

Deletions:

PART I: 31, 79, 81, 87, 88, and 89.
PART II: 6, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 37, and 45.

WEST POINT YESTERDAY

This copy of a picture taken in 1919 shows General MacArthur '03, as Superintendent of the Military Academy, escorting King Albert of Belgium and his son, the Crown Prince, during a review of the Corps of Cadets. Also shown are Maj. Gen. Danford '04, then Commandant of Cadets; Brig. Gen. McQuarrie '20, then First Captain; Brig. Gen. Bessell '20, then Cadet Adjutant; and Col. Red Blaik '20, then commanding "M" Company.



Pointers on Athletics—by Col. Russell P. Reeder '26, USA (Ret). Duell, Sloan & Pearce, N.Y., 1962. Reviewed by Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe '24, USA (Ret).

The know-how of an individual to master the science of passing a football, fielding a ground ball expertly, dribbling a basketball through a maze of defenders, or learning how to get off to a fast start in the sprints, come to a youngster only through constant practice. However, in this process of learning the fundamentals and perfecting the techniques of a sport, he also develops traits of character which will serve him well throughout later life.

There is a wealth of information in "Pointers on Athletics." Coaches who are at the top of their profession have made available an analysis of practically every action in each sport to enable the ambitious youngster to make his own selection and to start his own development at an early age. Several years ago a successful high school coach was asked how he was able to develop good passers and receivers. He said, "There are at least five teachers—most of them women—in each of our grade schools who have been encouraged to organize groups consisting of a center, passers, and ends, who practice pass-and-catch drills every day as a form of exercise. These drills are continued in junior high school, and by the time the youngsters enter senior high school there is always a nucleus for further development and a place on our team."

For the young coaches in high school, in the Armed Services, or in the intramural programs of our colleges, "Pointers on Athletics" should be of material assistance. This book should be the first block in building a library on athletics and should be most useful in planning for a successful coaching program.

The first chapter, "Pointers on Competition," is concerned with a most interesting discussion on principles which are a part of our American way of life. Proficiency in any activity develops an attitude and frame of mind which encourages individual confidence to perform certain feats and do them perfectly. Secondly, the youngster is impressed with the principle of the "will to win." No one should go through life with the feeling that he is incompetent or inferior, because diligent practice prepares for perfection in performance. It also negates the idea of "I'll do my best," which is expressed so often purely as an excuse for lack of confidence in one's ability to do an outstanding job. My own experience in combat was a continuation of my days in athletics—to me it was "another game," and we were going to win. This thought was constantly impressed upon the new men who joined my command, and it paid off in success against the forces opposing us.

A review of this book would be incomplete without expounding my personal views of the author and his important contribution to the book. As a young athlete, he possessed one of the greatest natural assets to success—enthusiasm. It permeated every activity in which he participated. Today, he retains this enthusiasm in helping to coach baseball at West Point. The competitive spirit which he developed as a player was also dominant as a coach and as a leader of his troops in combat. Purely on his own initiative, he worked assiduously on drop-kicking and place-kicking during every spare minute available, because he knew that one successful kick at a crucial moment of a football game would make the difference in winning or losing.

I heartily commend "Pointers on Athletics" to beginners in the sports, to players, to coaches, and even to those who sit on the side line and who like to philosophize on the reasons why the team did not win. When I finally put the book down, I could not refrain from recalling an old maxim which our own coaches constantly repeated to us: "When things break badly against you, don't give up but fight all the harder."

Cast a Giant Shadow—by Ted Berkman. Doubleday and Co., Inc., N. Y., 1962. Reviewed by Capt. W. C. Royals '54, Dept. of English.

"Cast a Giant Shadow" is the story of a soldier. Colonel Mickey (David) Marcus was "all things to all men"; a giant of a man, with such a vital, multi-faceted personality that Ted Berkman was faced with an almost impossible task when he attempted to confine Mickey Marcus to the limits of a book. This very readable, gripping adventure story, a biography of a great American, is also an historical document that is equal to any work that has yet been written about the Arab-Israeli conflict of 1948.

Mickey was the fifth son of immigrant parents, a boy who had to fight his way from the sidewalks of Brooklyn to recognition. Even as a young man, he had the dream of one day belonging to that small group of dedicated people who serve their fellow-men. He was a fighter all his life, always ready to do battle for a worthy cause.

Mickey graduated from West Point in 1924 when the prospects for advancement in the Army appeared to be so limited that graduates were advised to resign to pursue careers in civilian life. Consequently, he resigned in 1926 to become a crusading lawyer and public servant who reached, under Fiorello LaGuardia, the rank of Commissioner of Correction. His future seemed to be assured because of his dramatic, well-heralded victories against the underworld. But in 1940, he scrapped his political career, put on the uniform again, and was assigned to the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department.

For Colonel Marcus, a desk job, even a desk job where peace treaties were drafted and the fate of yet-to-be-conquered nations decided, was too stifling, too cramping. Mickey arranged a mission to London, ostensibly to "check" on the coordination between the theater command and the Civil Affairs Division in Washington. The Normandy Invasion was about to begin, and Mickey did not intend to be left behind. Shrugging off the fact that he had never jumped from an aircraft, Mickey joined Maxwell Taylor's airborne assault force, and according to Walter Winchell, he was "the sixth Allied soldier to set foot in France." In the confusion following the airborne assault, Mickey's legend grew to unbelievable dimensions. Yet one fact remains undoubted: Maxwell D. Taylor found him stacking sandbags and singing at the top of his lungs—singing—in the midst of battle. The place was the village of Carentan, six days after the initial landings:

"What the hell are you doing here?" asked Taylor.

"Oh—just looking around.... I don't have to go back, do I?"

General Taylor confessed later to a "sneaking admiration" for one who would go to such trouble to get into the thick of the fight.

After World War II, Mickey was offered his star if he would remain on active duty. But like Cincinnatus, he decided to return to the plow that had been left in the furrow. He was later to get his star, not in the Army

of the United States, which would have caused little surprise to those who knew his record, but in the new Army of Israel, which he had helped to create; for in 1948, Mickey again responded to the call to arms and left his burgeoning law practice, this time to fight his greatest fight, under the banner of Zion.

Berkman begins his biography of Mickey Marcus with a scene in the Post Cemetery at West Point and a brief review of the many American heroes who are buried there. Among these is the man who died to save Israel, the only soldier interred at the Military Academy who was killed while fighting under a foreign flag. His epitaph is for all to read: "Colonel David Marcus—A Soldier for All Humanity."

"Cast a Giant Shadow" concentrates upon the military exploits of Mickey's life, and the primary theater of action is the arid desert of Palestine in 1948. Berkman has chosen an effective method of maintaining suspense. He discards the normal time-sequence of straight narrative in favor of a "flash-back" technique, interweaving Mickey's early life with the more dramatic action in Israel. A good deal of time is spent explaining Mickey's motivation. Why did this man, a major public official, abandon a promising political career to fight the Nazis? And then, after World War II, why did he leave his flourishing law practice to take up Israel's cause? The answer to the first question, his role in World War II, was relatively easy for Berkman to find. Mickey was a born fighter, a patriotic American, as well as a trained soldier. He did not hesitate to offer his talent and training when he felt these were needed by his country. It was as simple as that.

But the answer to the second question, the motivation for that greater sacrifice, was more complex. Mickey's decision to fight for the Jewish homeland was inextricably involved with his entire life; Berkman shows this quite clearly: the early years in the Brooklyn streets and the first shock of anti-Semitism. These early years form but part of the story. To them, Berkman adds the calm of the middle years: that golden time, those years in which Mickey was accepted as a West Point graduate, a man with a degree in law, a well-regarded public servant; and the parties, the handshakes, the friends.

But then came Hitler, and no Jew belonged. The Nazis apparently didn't care if among those corpses at Dachau there lay another Heifetz, another Schiller, or another Schopenhauer. When Mickey saw Dachau, the gas ovens still held the charred bones of the most recent victims. The reek of death dizzied his senses. With sickening finality, Mickey realized that all of his successes were not enough. He might have been lying there in Dachau's death camp. No attainment, no achievement, nothing could have safeguarded a Jew from death in Nazi Germany.

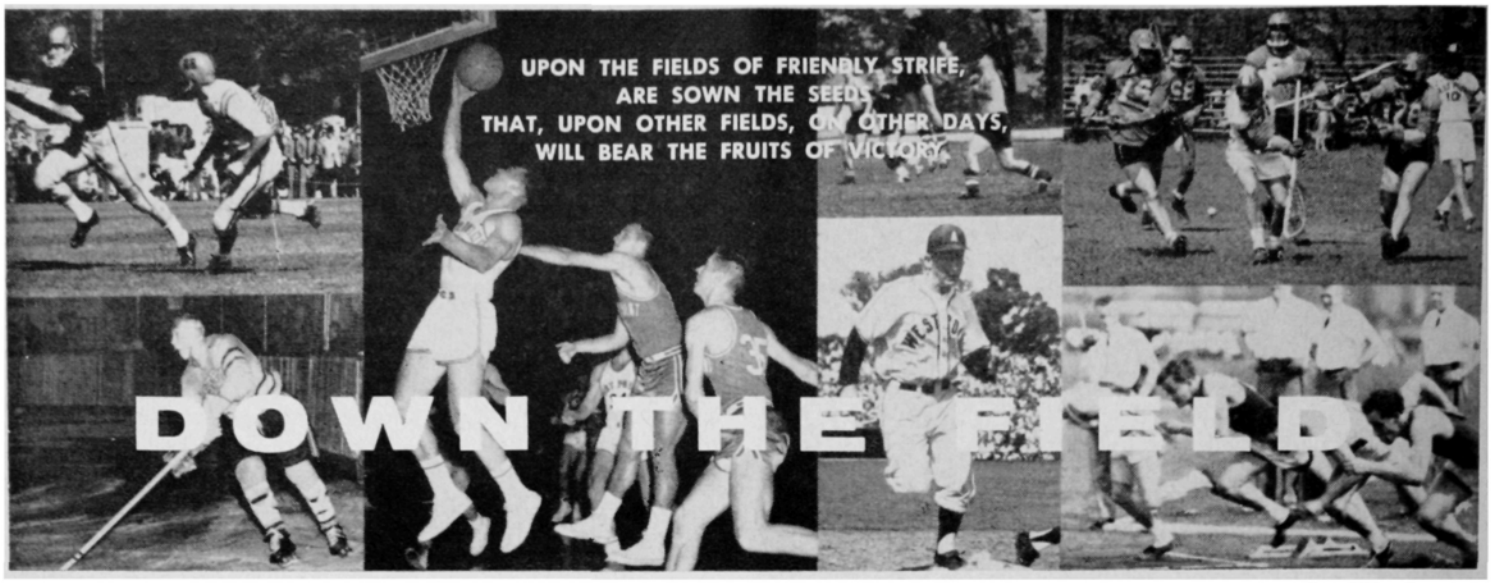
And thus, the rest of the story: Mickey vowed that the door to Palestine should never become closed to those who, by some miracle, survived this holocaust. Mickey felt that if his life were needed to help his people, it would not be too high a price to pay.

There was one additional factor that Berkman considers significant in Mickey's decision to aid the Israeli cause. Berkman believes that Mickey understood the Jewish ethno-cultural search for "racial continuity." All other peoples, even though fully assimilated into the mainstream of American culture, could still look back upon a half-mystic fatherland. The Irish-Americans had the 'Old-Sod'; the German-Americans had the Rhineland; the Italians, the Greeks—all had their roots, their "racial continuity"; all except the Jews. This homelessness, Berkman avers, is troublesome not only to American Jews, but to Jews the world over. Wherever they have settled, they have been set apart.

Berkman is at his best when he describes Mickey's leadership of the Israeli forces. Mickey started with a guerilla force, poorly organized and poorly equipped, and made it into a "fighting fist," a force that was more than a match for the five Arab nations bent on destroying it. Mickey's effectiveness is attested by Ben-Gurion himself, who called him "the best man we had." Colonel Mickey Marcus died before he could receive this accolade, killed by one of his own sentries, only hours before the United Nations cease-fire terminated the war.

With honesty and force, "Cast a Giant Shadow" tells the story of a great soldier.

On 29 May 62, Superintendent Westmoreland presented awards to the winners of the Cadet Essay Contest sponsored each year by the Association of Graduates. This year's winners, **left to right:** Cadet John K. Swensson '65, first place; Cadet Jon D. Scobie '65, second place; and Cadet John H. Ward '64, third place (he also took third place in 1961). Cadet Swensson's winning article, based on the life of 2d Lt. Richard Shea '52, will appear in the Fall issue.



By JOE CAHILL

Several Army athletes distinguished themselves at the sectional and national levels of competition during the 1961-62 academic year. Collectively, however, it was mainly another year of frustration.

In seven sports the Cadets finished in the runner-up position in their quest for league championships. Two team titles were cleanly riveted down by the locals. The pistol team garnered the national diadem, and the gymnasts captured their 12th Eastern crown.

Finishing second is not to be sneezed at, of course. As a matter of fact, it must be some sort of record to have as many teams come so close to wearing the championship mantle.

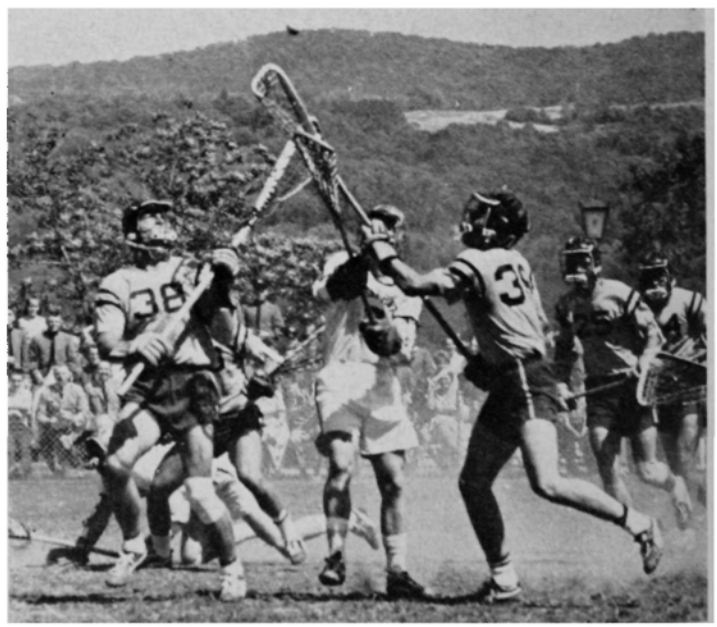
What has made the second place finishes so disconcerting, however, is the fact that in three instances Navy won the title in direct competition with Army. Baseball, lacrosse, and 150-pound football were the objects of the Middie wrath. A win over the Sailors in anyone of these contests would have meant a transfer of the championship from Annapolis to West Point.

The spring sports teams ended the season on a somewhat bitter note. Navy took three of the five events. The 8 to 5 defeat in lacrosse cost the national championship, and the 4 to 2 decision in baseball enabled the Middies to cop the Eastern diamond diadem. The Middies also took the golf test 5 to 2. Army prevailed in tennis for the first time in 13 years with a 6 to 3 rout, and the track team won by a mere point, 75 to 74.

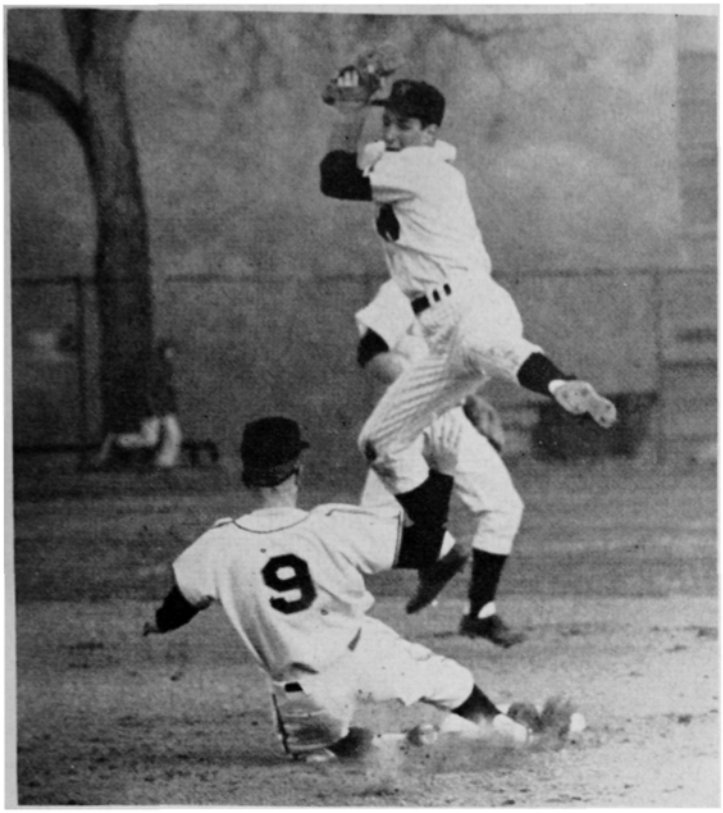
The over-all record was indeed above average. None of the 18 sports except basketball fell below the .500 mark on the season. Two teams were undefeated (gymnastics and pistol), and three lost only one contest (indoor track, cross-country, 150-pound football). Army sent teams against 209 foes and won 144, lost 63, and tied 2, for an impressive .696 percentage in the win column.

While there was little of a special nature to hoot and howl over in terms of championships won, some satisfaction was gained from the fact that victories were recorded in 9 of the 17 tests with Navy. The countdown by season went like this: Fall—Navy 3, Army 1; Winter—Army 6, Navy 2; Spring—Navy 3, Army 2.

George Kirschenbauer homers against the Yankees.



Army-Navy lacrosse game.



Dopslaff steals 2d base against Wesleyan as Army won its opener 8 to 4.

LUCK A FACTOR

Being coldly analytical, this observer opines that Lady Luck too often proves the difference when Army and Navy get together on the athletic field.

You may call them breaks, if you like, but on at least three occasions in the last year the outcomes were decided by the fickle finger of fate. This certainly is not unusual. Breaks have decided many a game in the Service series through the years.

Army, it develops, had the gal on its side on two occasions. Navy courted her successfully on another during the past year. She swung to the cadets in basketball and outdoor track, but defected to the Middies in baseball.

Here's a brief recap to establish the point. A substitute making one of his rare appearances in 3 years, drove in for Army's winning basket in the final seconds of the court clash. Meanwhile Stu Sherard, the team's high scorer and best all-round performer, was out of the game on fouls.

It was nice indeed to have the old gal around the premises during the outdoor track meet at Annapolis. Yes, Army won it by a 1-point margin, but had to lean heavily on the support of the damsel who hovered over Navy's lead-off runner in the climactic mile relay. Sure enough, while out front the Middie dropped the baton. As a result Army victories in both the race and the meet were assured.

In the baseball game down on the Severn, Lady Luck moved to the side of Navy. Imagine this situation. With two men on base in the sixth inning, the Navy coach withdrew his clean-up hitter in favor of a pinch-hitter who failed to hit the total of his weight during the season. As fate would have it the sub swung late at a ball, barely got a piece of it, and bloopered it just over the infield which was drawn in for the obvious bunt situation. When queried after the game, about this questionable strategem, the Navy coach said he was simply playing a hunch.

In most cases the teams are evenly matched. The records usually are more or less comparable. The coaching, too, in most cases is on a par. With all these factors being equal, it seems certain that the intangibles will take over.

NOTEWORTHY EFFORTS

The performances of four cadets during their respective seasons were especially noteworthy. Mike Natvig in wrestling, Dick Plymale in track, Miles Ebert in pistol, and Ron Zinn in walking competition won national acclaim.

Natvig became the first West Point wrestler ever to return an NCAA championship to the Plain. This he did in superlative fashion defeating all-comers at 147 pounds.

Dick Plymale, an unheralded plebe a year ago, has developed into the outstanding pole vault specialist in the NCAA ranks. His top listing is 15 feet 9¾ inches, a peerless performance in the college ranks.

Plymale soared to within 2 inches of 16 feet during a dual encounter at Shea Stadium against Manhattan College this spring. As a result of this effort he holds concurrent listings as the Academy and track record holder.

Using the fiber glass pole he won the Heptagonal Outdoor and Penn Relays vaulting titles with vaults of 15 feet or better. It is a matter of record that he has cleared 15 feet a total of seven times outdoors and twice indoors.

A natural born athlete, Plymale has ranked No. 1 in his class in physical efficiency the past two years. He is dedicated to the sport, and jumps some 25 to 30 times a day. Often he must be chased from the pits for fear of overworking.

Matching these factors with his agility and excellent muscular coordination, he seems destined to join the elite group of pole vaulters who have cleared the magical and elusive 16 foot mark.

The other two cadets who distinguished themselves in competition were Ebert who finished first in the nation in pistol firing, and Zinn who set a world record in the mile walk during the IC4-A championships. Zinn was subsequently honored as the outstanding competitive walker in the nation.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Upon completion of his first spring practice as head coach at West Point, Paul Dietzel commented: "There are no star players, but the spirit, enthusiasm and attitude of the squad was inspiring."

Two significant changes were noted during the off-season drills. The Lonely End offense, a fixture here since Red Blaik introduced it in 1958, has been discarded. In its stead we shall see the more conservative slot-T with some variations.

As another new look the cadets will utilize Dietzel's patented three-platoon system which proved so successful at Louisana State the last four years.

A considerable portion of spring practice was spent assaying the talent inherited from the previous coaching regime. Some 140 candidates reported, which represents a local record for sheer numbers. Only 21, however, are lettermen. Five were starters in '61. None, with the possible exception of John Ellerson, team captain and veteran end, appears to be of all-star caliber.

The top 38 surviving aspirants who will compose the varsity or traveling squad will not be determined until approximately 10 days prior to the opener with Wake Forest on 22 September.

In accordance with the Dietzel philosophy, defense will become a hallmark of Army football in the future. Dietzel's last four squads at Baton Rouge turned in a remarkable record of limiting the combined opposition to 4.5 points per game. "We much prefer," the Coach says, "to have a dull victory than a spectacular loss."

While defense is the order of the day on the Plain, it is the one segment that has proved the most difficult in which to indoctrinate the squad. Developing the corner men in the defensive alignment appears to be the crux of the problem.

These corner positions are the responsibility of the left end and the right halfback. The players manning these two posts much be: a) strong enough physically to contain a sweep, b) agile enough to cover a receiver, and c) smart enough to diagnose the play quickly.

Leading candidates for the posts appear to be End Harry McMillan and Halfbacks Paul Stanley and John Johnson.

The intra-squad game drew the plaudits of the coaches and spectators alike. The scrimmage served to introduce the players formally to the new platoon system under simulated game conditions.

There were no backs with blazing speed. Several, however, proved to be sturdy, hard runners. Most efficient performers that day were Ken Waldrop and Ray Paske, a pair of lettermen from '61; and John Seymour, Don Parcells, and Johnson up from the Plebes.

Dick Eckert drew some attention by completing a pair of passes for 40 and 45 yards to Johnson and End Bill Clark. Joe Blackgrove and Cammy Lewis were also effective as signal callers. Blackgrove broke away on several long gainers. Lewis impressed as a passer.

Defensively, Ellerson and Chet Kempinski were singled out as the best in the game. Kempinski, a regular tackle as a sophomore last fall, has taken over a starting guard slot.

Dick Nowak, who lettered at guard last fall, did not play in the spring game due to an injury. However, he is regarded by the staff as outstanding and will play at either guard or center with line-backing responsibilities.

Dick Heydt, a kicking specialist, booted a 22-yard field goal and also converted three of five extra points. Last fall, he kicked four field goals and made good 26 of 28 conversions.

AAA TROPHY

Two Army athletes were signally honored at the Superintendent's Awards Review held in conjunction with traditional June Week festivities on the Plain.

Cadets Alfred S. Rushatz of Allentown, Pa., and Charles R. Broshous of West Point were the recipients of the two most coveted athletic trophies.

Rushatz received the Army Athletic Association trophy awarded annually to the member of the graduating class who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his career as a cadet. He participated in the varsity wrestling and football programs attaining national recognition in both sports.

Singled out by the Football Coaches Association as one of the top three fullbacks in 1961, he led Army in both rushing and scoring the past two seasons.

As a result of his consistently fine performances on the gridiron, he is recognized as one of the foremost fullbacks in modern Army annals. Only the imcomparable Doc Blanchard, Elwyn "Rip" Rowan, and Gil Stephenson bettered his single-season rushing record of 648 yards.

Rushatz won the 177-pound Eastern wrestling championship as a sophomore and was runner-up the past two years.

Broshous won the Eastern College Athletic Conference merit medal as the member of the graduating class who excelled in both athletics and scholarship.

Son of Colonel C. R. Broshous, head of the Department of Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences, he has lettered in both hockey and lacrosse the past two seasons, and was also a Dean's List student.

ARMY VARSITY SPORTS SUMMARY

1961 62 Season

Sport	*Contests*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pct.*	*1962-63 Captains*
*Pistol	6	6	0	0	1.000	Miles Eberts
**Gymnastics	8	7	0	1	1.000	Steve Best
Track (Indoor)	7	6	1	0	.857	Joe Almaguer
Cross-Country	7	6	1	0	.857	Carl Chickendantz
150-lb Football	6	5	1	0	.833	Eugene Blackwell
Lacrosse	10	8	2	0	.800	Paul Stanley
Hockey	23	17	5	1	.773	Jerry Stonehouse
Golf	12	9	3	0	.750	Warren Battis
Swimming	15	11	4	0	.733	Mike Kilroy
Baseball	21	15	6	0	.714	Bill Boice
Track (Outdoor)	7	5	2	0	.714	Joe Almaguer
Tennis	17	11	6	0	.647	Didi Voss
Rifle	8	5	3	0	.625	Lou Sturbois
Squash	13	8	5	0	.615	Steve Silvasy
Football	10	6	4	0	.600	John Ellerson
Wrestling	10	6	4	0	.600	Mike Natvig
Soccer	10	5	5	0	.500	Jerry Stonehouse Frank Kelly
Basketball	21	10	11	0	.476	Bob Foley
Totals:	211	146	63	2	.699	

Note: Ties not included in percentages
*National Champions
**Eastern Champions

'97

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

The class extends sincerest sympathy to **Altstaetter**, whose wife died at Savannah, Ga., in May.

June Week at West Point, our 65th anniversary, was attended by two of our six remaining graduates, Miller CH and **Roberts** CD; and also by one ex-member, **Woodyard**, of Monterrey, Mexico. We three, with Sorley of '91, made up the first four of the Alumni Procession.

'99

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Herron
7611 Fairfax Road
Bethesda, Md.

We regret to hear that the remarkable durable Sep **Humphrey**'s long-time record of attendance at Graduation was broken this year by a severe attack of "shingles." We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Kromer has come back to Washington and his address is 3006 32d St., NW, the residence of his daughter Jane.

Merry writes cheerfully from McAllen, Texas, and says that, comparatively, he came off well in last winter's freeze although a good many citrus orchards in that area were very badly hurt.

Jesse **Johnson** of Lakewood, Calif., asks for news of the Class but supplies none of himself.

Schull was a recent visitor in Washington, where his son Edson is currently in the Pentagon.

Halsey **Yates**, back from New Zealand, is again at his desk in Los Angeles and regrets his inability to get to West Point this year.

The **Herrons** took off for Indiana and Kentucky soon after their annual "old soldier" garden party but will soon be back in Bethesda.

'01

Maj. Gen. R. M. Beck, Jr.
3514 Garfield St., N.W.
Washington 7, D.C.

Beverly **Browne** asked me to be his amanuensis for this report, so do not blame him for errors or omissions. He is very much concerned about Johnnie **Pearson**—no news of him for over 2 years. Bev would also like to hear from **Bettison**, Bill **Ennis**, George **Spalding**, Dutch **Roth** and others of 1901 who have failed to report lately. Just a "Howdy" would do.

Ed **Shinkle**, like all the classmates, has to slow down. He has beaten the severe effects of a heart attack he suffered 3 years ago. Sometimes a heart attack brings home to us the knowledge we should slow up and as such is a friendly service. Ed's good wife Margery is in good health and as active as ever.

Abe **Cooley** says he is staggering around trying to fool people into thinking he is as well as ever. The fact is that for being the oldest living graduate of the class he sheds his years gracefully.

Irish **Larkin** is another of our living classmates who is fortunate enough to have his helpmate with him. Both he and Lenore are in good health but are sorry they had to miss June Week this year. West Point seemed just too far from Los Angeles.

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.

Frank **Lahm**, as usual, wrote Beverly a very newsy letter. He and his good wife Grace naturally do a lot of flying when they travel. Lahm was present in San Diego at the annual Early Bird meeting and the Navy's 50th Anniversary of flying. He was also a guest of the Daedalians, World War I flyers, at San Antonio, where they gave him the red carpet treatment and a fine time. Lahm's son Lawrence is a major in the Army and is doing very well. He and Peggy have three sons and two daughters. Barbara has a family of five grown daughters and a son a little over a year old.

West Point had no friend more loyal to the ideals of the Academy than Maggie **Maguire**. He attended all our reunions and '01 will always wish the best for his widow Sylvia, and hope she will take his place at our future reunions.

The Army and Navy Club of Washington still reserves the '01 table every Wednesday for our class luncheons. Dick **Jordan** and yours truly are the regulars, who are always hoping that Beverly **Browne** or the more distant classmates will join them. The sons of classmates are always welcome at our table. Gene West, who was in the past a regular, is still in the hospital.

Take 5 minutes and drop Beverly a line at Druid Hill, Front Royal, Va. It will cheer him up to hear from you.

'02

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

'02 was represented by a very small delegation for June Week and our 60th Reunion. **Pegram** was the first to report, followed by the **Griffiths** who arrived by motor during the afternoon of 2 Jun. **Rodney** came Sunday afternoon. The **Longleys**, who had been visiting relatives in Albany, came Monday morning in time for the formation preceding the march to Thayer Monument.

'02's representatives formed the second set of fours in the procession. Colonel Sorley '91 and three members of the Class of '97 were the only old-timers between our class and the band. When the column reached Thayer Monument, General Hodges '81 was already there. The Alumni Exercises at the monument were followed by the usual Alumni Review. After the review, the Superintendent and Mrs. Westmoreland held a small reception on their lawn for some of the older classes. The ladies were invited. The Alumni Luncheon and meeting of the Association of Graduates was held in the Cadet mess hall at 11:30. At the review Monday afternoon, the awards were limited to those given by the Superintendent for academic excellence. The **Longleys** returned to Albany after this review.

The long list of awards from individuals and organizations usually presented at the Awards Review was scheduled for Tuesday morning in one of the auditoriums in Thayer Hall, (formerly the riding hall, converted now into a very up-to-date academic building). The awards ceremony was quite impressive. The donors or their representatives occupied the stage with certain USMA officials. The cadets, their parents, and visitors occupied

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seats in the auditorium. As his name was called, each cadet went to the platform where the citation was read and the award presented by the donor. This was the first time this ceremony was held indoors.

Tuesday was rainy and, as the prospects for Graduation Parade were rather gloomy, **Pegram** and **Rodney** left for their respective homes. The rain changed to occasional showers in the afternoon and, to the delight of the visitors, parade was held as scheduled. The graduating class, 598 strong, received the review in double-rank formation extending from one end of the parade ground to the other.

Wednesday was highlighted by the arrival of the President, and his address to the graduating class.

The **Griffiths** left for home immediately following these exercises.

1902: 60th Reunion at West Point. Left to right: the Griffiths, Pegram, the Longleys.

'03

Col. Dorsey R. Rodney
938 Huntington Road
East Lansing, Mich.

Grant's wife died on 23 May after a long illness. She was the daughter of former Secretary of War and Secretary of State Ehihu H. Root. The Grants have three married daughters. Many of you will recall that Mr. Root, when Secretary of War, was responsible for organizing the General Staff.

Clifford **Jones** writes that a red-letter day with him was marked by a visit from his son and daughter-in-law. His son is a captain in the Artillery and was en route for a 2-year course at USC.

Benny **Ristine** writes "nothing ever happens to me"—lucky man! But he recently visited Washington and had lunch with a 1904 group. He speaks of them as "these younger men." Marion **Howze** was at West Point for the presentation of the Thayer Medal to our classmate Doug **MacArthur.** That was a great event, as it should have been. MacArthur's thrilling speech of acceptance was widely published and favorably commented on.

Allan **Pope** is progressing, after having broken his hip last August. This, no doubt, seems a long time to him, but he sends some good advice to his classmates: "Don't break your hip." **Louis Dice** writes that he has no news. But he always writes. He asks the name of the oldest and youngest members of the class still living. The oldest is Bill **Colvin** (85) and the youngest Sep **Winfree** (78).

Lewis **Turtle,** while his good wife Maida was attending a DAR meeting in Washington, D.C., made a bird house in Gothic form (after he had attended a lecture on this style of architecture). He says this birdhouse is as functional as the Washington Bridge. This would please the spirit of P. Larned, our old drawing instructor, and his Assistant Finan!

Dick **Moore** writes that all is well with him. I bet that hombre plays a rousing game of golf with the Pebble Beach course right at his doorstep.

The **Farnums** moved into their new house in the environs of Portland, Me., in February and are busy getting settled. It takes some nerve for an octogenarian to build a new house and start all over again. He says he is ready to welcome visitors.

Those old travelers, the **Wuests,** are on the go again. Off to Olean, N.Y., in June, then by air to Europe (to dat ole place Bad Em for "rejuvenation"-ha!). Then to London.

Bill **Colvin** reminisces about his plebe camp when he was put in the guard tent for not divulging to tactical officers the names of upper classmen who were putting him through the manual of arms with an alarm clock. He seems well.

Rodney was at West Point for part of June Week. There were only four men ahead of him in the column en route to the Thayer Monument. And they were all walking with canes! But there is one thing — the further you get up in that formation the more cheers you get from the onlookers. Rodney is going with his daughter and her family to places all over the west. His principal interest is a visit to his old haunts near Ft. Apache, Ariz. He is starting on 22 Jun.

We have had another serious loss in the death of George F. **Rozelle.** "Razzle" died of pneumonia on 23 May after a short illness in the hospital at Fort Sam Houston. He was buried at Boerne, Texas. His widow lives in Boerne and his son in Oklahoma City. We remember the fine record "The Little Colonel," as his wife called him, made in World War I.

'04

Maj. Gen. William Bryden
3555 Springland Lane, NW
Washington 8, D.C.

Blakely feels that he is remote from events concerning the Class but he mentions having received a letter recently from an ex-professor in math at Perdue, S.D., **Chambers,** who took the entrance examinations with 1904, did not make the grade but since then has had a love and affection for West Point and the Class of 1904 which is amazing. Chambers was an enthusiastic guest at our reunion in 1944.

Budd writes that his general health is excellent but his oculists do not agree about a cataract operation, one saying now is the time, the other urging him to wait, and that leaves Budd in the middle! The only classmates that he ever sees are **Crystal** and **Reilly** HJ on his trips to New York.

Carter is in Florida but will return to his home in Rhode Island in time to have 12 grandchildren with him this summer.

The **Crystals** avoided the cold weather in New York by spending two months with the Tom Jr.'s in the Canal Zone, where our Tom found himself the oldest graduate at the Founders Day Dinner at which Tom Jr. was M.C.

A brief note from **Golden** has been received and it is good to learn that he is still in circulation.

Koch is still getting around. He says that **Edmunds** apparently has recovered from his heart attack and that **Brunzell** still uses a wheel chair to get around after breaking his hip last year.

The **Neals** report themselves in good shape. They recently made a pleasant trip to Los Angeles to see the **Alleys.**

Pettis says they are on Highway 11, which will soon give a four-lane route to New Orleans or Biloxi, and they would be glad to see anyone from 1904 who may come that way.

The **Thomlinsons** recently broke routine with a short trip into Old Mexico to look for some archaeology. Tommy seemed more concerned with the difficult Mexican mountain roads than with the archaeology.

Venable is in good health but has recently been at the Mather Air Force Base Hospital recovering from a bone fracture.

Wheeler reports life to be quite uneventful but pleasant. The Wheelers continue to spend the winter in Belmont, Mass., and the summer at his old home in Vermont.

Wright just had his annual physical examination and was pronounced OK, but his main interests seem to be concerned with the activities of the younger generations: two granddaughters are getting married and his son-in-law, Maj. Gen. T.J. Conway (USMA '33), is taking command of the US Military Assistance Group in Thailand in July.

'05

Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Lane
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Washington 8, D.C.

The Class can now boast that one of its grandsons is a graduate. As a token of the interest of his grandfather's classmates in his welfare and of their hopes for his continued success, Stephen W. Holderness, Jr., USMA 1962, was given a Girard-Perregaux wristwatch. His father, who is now stationed at Fort Dix, kindly made the presentation as a substitute for Grandfather **Holderness** who was unable to be at West Point.

Norman **Ramsey** is now in the VA Hospital at East Orange, N.J. At last report his condition had improved sufficiently to permit simple therapy treatments but he is still far from well. Minna is with him constantly.

Mrs. Charles L. **Scott** has recently taken an apartment in the attractive Army Distaff Hall at 6200 Oregon Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. Helen's son is still at Williams College. His wife, a lawyer, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Calvin **Titus** has received a framed color photograph of the now-famous "I'll Try, Sir!" poster of the "United States Army in Action" series issued by the Chief of Information, DA, together with a bound presentation copy of the *Army Information Digest* which features, as part of its "Freedom's Heritage" series, two pages devoted to the story and picture of Calvin's heroic accomplishment when he scaled the outer wall of Peking during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. Calvin may well feel proud that his gallantry still serves to inspire the present-day soldier. He writes that his wife's broken rib has healed but that she still has a lot of backache.

Clifford **Early** reports that he and Harriet are enjoying very good health. It is probably newsworthy that they plan to stay in Atlanta this year instead of going to Europe or taking a trip around the world.

No one can remember a time when Dad **Gibson** was not busy but now, because of his wife's condition, he is very busy. For several months she has been convalescing after a period of hospitalization. She is headed in the right direction, according to Dad, but her recovery is very slow. She is still so weak that she has to have his assistance when she moves.

Emily **Ward** writes that just before Blox-

ham passed away on 28 Jul 61 they had a visit from their daughter Margaret, her husband Commander Richard Donahue, and five grandchildren. In May Emily was paying them a return visit at Jacksonville, Fla. She has another married daughter who lives at San Antonio where Emily's present address is 563 Eleanor Ave.

Bernard **Lentz** will be the subject of a memorial article prepared by a member of his family, according to information furnished by the Editor of the ASSEMBLY.

Mrs. LeRoy **Bartlett** died in her sleep at Berkeley, Calif., 14 Jan. without warning and apparently with no suffering. She was buried with LeRoy at the Presidio of San Francisco. She will be remembered by our Class as Mae Franklin, a sister of Capt. Thomas Franklin who was Quartermaster and Commissary of Cadets at the time of our graduation.

Her son, Col. LeRoy Bartlett, Jr., USAF-Ret., is an engineer on Advanced Base Design with the Boeing Corp. at Seattle. His brother Robert has been with the Standard Oil Corp. of California for 25 years.

Our latest casualty is John **Hotz** who died at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 May 62, as the result of a stroke some 6 weeks earlier. His funeral services were at St. Petersburg but his ashes will be taken to the family cemetery lot at Mercer, Pa. His survivors were his widow, a son, Frederic W. Hotz of Mexico City, Mex., a brother, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Margarethe Hotz has expressed to the Class of 1905 her heartfelt thanks for the beautiful flowers sent for his funeral. John's early retirement in 1917 greatly curtailed his contacts with his classmates but his loyalty to them and his enthusiasm for West Point never waned.

'06

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

Hi, there. How you-all doing? After a hot May, we are enjoying the cool days of early June.

Through the kindness of George Morrow, I have an autographed copy of "MacArthur, Close-Up," by Bill Ganoe '07, a clear and superb story of Doug, as the Supe, when Bill was his adjutant and I was his "P" of Ordnance at the foot of the Academic Board. Paste a copy of Doug's last wonderful speech in the back of Bill's book for a proud addition to any library. No one could make a finer contribution to the spirit of West Point. Douglas MacArthur's contribution to our history remains unmatched.

Through the kindness of McKew **Parr**, I have an autographed copy of "The Victoria and The Triton" published by the Burndy Library, with McKew's lovely library marker carrying the autograph for Elizabeth and me, dedicated to McKew, who provided the splendid portraits and photos. McKew is busy on a new manuscript, which we await with eagerness.

Earl **McFarland** sent a copy of a letter from Morris **Schaff**, written on the occasion of our 20th reunion, when 1906 placed a memorial window in the cadet chapel for 1806. The letter reads just like Morris Schaff's great book, "The Spirit of Old West Point." Earl attended the graduation of his grandson, Earl III, at Staunton Military Academy, where only a few years ago Earl was the superintendent. He was given the graduation diploma to hand to his grandson.

Tubby **Loughry** is said to be improving constantly under the tender care of the lovely Mrs. Loughry. Keep it up, you two!

Hap **Pennell** went over the Atlantic again, on the *New France* this time; flew by BOAC Viscount to Zurich; will go to Hanover, Germany, to the trade fair; and will see his grandson lieutenant there for a reunion.

Jim **Riley** enjoys your letters, your calls, and recently phoned his son Bill in Hawaii at the University. He sits up to enjoy TV.

George and Christine **Morrow** have decided to remain all summer at their air-conditioned home on the Halifax river at Daytona Beach, to enjoy the fresh corn that, George says, he raises in their garden and the fish that, George says, he catches in the Halifax and the St. Johns rivers and lakes.

Mick **Daley** and DeRussy **Hoyle** represented 1906 at the parade of the predecessors, marching in the third set of fours behind Gen. Hodges, 1881, that grand and enthusiastic oldest living West Pointer. DeRuss says that the new class tree, now 12 feet high, is doing fine, but belies its tablet, "Planted in 1928." We will correct that, and will try to get a photo. Lt. Gen. Jack **Daley** (Mick's son) has changed his Hq from Ft. Monroe to Ft. Belvoir.

Plupy **Shute** fell recently in the Shute home, breaking his kneecap. He is recuperating at the Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Ward 43B. Cheer him and Marjorie with your postals.

Elizabeth and I motored, via Camp Lejeune, N.C., to watch spring come in gorgeously there along the ocean and the New River, with thousands of azaleas of many colors under the tall pines, to see our niece and nephew; and to watch the Marines landing and training in their efficient and strenuous way. We went on to Washington, where spring was just arriving with the finest show of dogwoods, judas trees, and azaleas. In spite of being nearly smothered by the Easter crowds, we had some fine reunions with Earl **McFarland** and the other niece and nephew, as well as the Ordnance Fraternity.

Back home, I was elected president of the Richmond County Historical Society, in spite of being a Pennsylvania Yankee. Reconstructed, what? Peaceful silence from the West and from the Arkansas fish ponds. If you make any history during the summer, call us at Sunnyside Inn, Asheville, N.C.

'07

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

The 55th Reunion of the Class of 1907 was a most enjoyable and noteworthy affair. The following 15 members of the class returned for the celebration: **Arthur, Boone, Castle, Coleman, Collins, Hayden, Laubach, McNeil, Rose, Spencer, Stedman, Sullivan, Wagner, White** and **Wood**, which for a class that graduated 55 years ago, was very creditable. Activities for the reunion started with a buffet supper at the Wagners on Saturday evening. This was attended by 13 members of the Class, three wives, and members of the Wagner family. All seemed to have a good time and we enjoyed having them. The occasion was enlivened somewhat by two of the cars from West Point which failed to heed detour signs that the Balmville Road was closed on account of construction. They proceeded until they ran out of road and, much to the amusement of the rest of the group, had to backtrack as best they could.

The Injun Haydens were present on Saturday but had to return home early. On Sunday, however, John B. Rose and Jim **Laubach** arrived. There were 14 members of the Class present at the luncheon meeting of the Association of Graduates where the Class was introduced and attention called to the attendance. The class dinner was held at Beau Rivage, a few miles north of Newburgh, where similar class events have been held before, and again a good time was had by all. John B. Rose Jr., USMA '42, was a guest and he and J.B. Sr. were intrigued to learn that Beau Rivage was formerly the home of another John B. Rose who had been a Hudson River brick manufacturer and a member of the New York State Senate.

> **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.**

Letters read at the dinner from classmates unable to attend the reunion included one from **Ray Hill** expressing his regret and reporting on the San Antonio contingent. Enrique **White** read a most interesting letter from Bob **Glassburn** in which he gave a vivid account of the heroism of Bob's son during the last days on Corregidor and in a Japanese PW camp. Young Bob died of wounds in one of these camps. It was most fitting that Enrique should be the one to recount the story of young Bob's heroism as his own boy, Ned, was killed in action at Kumchon, Korea. In the words of the official citation both of these young men exhibited extraordinary heroism reflecting the highest credit on themselves and the military service. 1907 can honor their memory and be proud of their record.

George and Jo **Dailey** sent greetings from Seville, Spain, where they were completing the trip which they had to cut short last year. They had sailed from New York in April on the *Vulcania* of the Italian line and had planned to spend two weeks in Portugal and four weeks in Spain. They took the same ship again at Gibraltar on her return trip from New York to complete the journey to Venice. They expect to get back in September and return to California by way of Washington, D.C.

The class was regaled by a letter from Sandy **Chilton**, in his own inimitable style, expressing regret at his inability to return for the reunion but requesting that at least one cocktail be drunk for him.

In the latter part of May we received a letter from Cecilia **Larned** telling us that **Paul** had to go to a hospital and was greatly disappointed that he would be unable to attend the reunion. A subsequent letter reported that he was sitting up in bed and the two of them collaborated on a clever poetic greeting which was read at the dinner. We only regret that available space does not permit publication in full.

As an instance of unswerving support given the Class by our wives and class widows, Phyllis **Clark** made a generous contribution to the Class Fund in memory of "Bruce who was so fond of everyone in the Class of 1907."

We regret that we have to record the passing of two classmates, both of whom had planned to return for the reunion. Jumbo **Watkins** died at Jacksonville, Fla., on 10 Apr. and George **Patten** on Memorial Day at Del Mar, Calif. Jumbo was buried at Arlington, with classmates attending the services.

Following our established custom, a memorial contribution for each was made to the Endowment Fund of the Association of Graduates. The following deaths from the distaff side of the class have also been reported: Jeannette **Spencer** passed away in Washington, D.C., in April and Marion **Wyman** on 6 May in Glendale, Calif. We extend sympathy to all the families.

We received a letter from John **Sullivan** from Tallahassee, Fla., while the Sullivans were there visiting their daughter. They had visited New Orleans earlier and John had a delightful visit with Bob **Arthur** as Bob's guest for lunch at the Boston Club.

Dan'l **Boone** attended the Founders Day dinner of the West Point Society of New York and as the oldest graduate present was requested to speak for the old grads. Dan'l made a stirring address, most appropriate for the occasion, and received many compliments from among those present. He also transmitted a message from General **Hodges**, the oldest living graduate, and a fellow townsman of Stamford, Conn.

The Editor is endeavoring to conserve space in ASSEMBLY and reduce the cost of publication. He has issued a few simple rules which we have been requested to observe and if, therefore, reports submitted by members of the class are not published, it will be because they do not qualify under the new rules.

'08

Col. C. L. Hall
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Washington 8, D.C.

Your new class representative owes you an apology for missing the April number completely. He was unfortunate enough to have a slight stroke in March and another one in April. He apparently forgot that the show must go on. Almost all the information in this number was prepared by **Chaney** and turned over to **Hall** to be forgotten. At any rate Chaney now receives his successor's sincere thanks.

The following men were at the 54th Anniversary dinner at the Army-Navy Club on 10 Feb: **Avery, Bonesteel, Chaney, Dougherty, Edgerton, Fletcher, Goethals, Hall, Kennedy,** and **Schultz.** For the next year, under our invariable policy of rotation in office, Hall was chosen as President and Avery as Vice President. Schultz was reelected Treasurer.

As stated in the spring ASSEMBLY, **Hartman** died on 14 Feb. He had long retired from any connection with class affairs and very few of us had seen him in the last 15 years. Those of us who remember him in his prime can think of him as an outstanding, energetic officer; and not as a hopeless invalid.

The **Sneeds** play a little golf every day and are enjoying life at Pinehurst where they settled in 1946 at his retirement. However, Al does complain some about his yard work as their three boys have gone off to school and left their chores to him. Albert Lee Jr., 18, is a Morehead scholar at the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. John Ryman, 16, is attending Christ School at Arden, N.C., and has West Point on his mind. Their youngest, Charles Darwin, 14, also attends Christ School and is busy in all activities of that age group. So the Sneeds may well be proud of their three fine children.

The **Muhlenbergs** have now been 5 years on their 22-acre ranch located on the edge of the village of Joshua Tree near the Joshua Tree National Monument in the Joshua Desert of southern California. Harry is planning to retire in the near future as President of the Joshua Tree Community Association, making this his third retirement. His first was from the Air Force and second from the commercial growing of avocados at Vista, Calif. Lt. Col. David Muhlenberg, Air Force, the older of their two sons, is at present on duty with Reserve units at Decatur, Ill. Their younger son John, USNA '39, is working for Stone and Webster in Kingston, Jamaica. Brent, John's son, is in the Naval Air Training School at Memphis, Tenn., making the fourth generation in the Services.

The **Averys** (Class Vice President) have been in Washington for several months at the Westchester and recently bought an apartment there. They plan to return to Carmel, Calif., for a few months to dispose of their house and then move to Washington permanently.

Chirp, the quarterly news medium of the Early Birds, reports that Jack **Curry** was made second Vice President of that organization at the convention in San Diego in August. In October Jack and Eleanor spent a week in New York City and then 5 days at Lake Valhalla, N.J., with their daughter Sheila (Mrs. Duane DeKalb) and her family who live there. Jack attended the annual reunion of the Early Birds held in San Diego, Calif., in August in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of Naval Aviation and a meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. Earlier in the summer he attended at Dayton, Ohio, a reunion of World War I combat air crews, sponsored by the Air Force Museum. Jack is one of the pioneer aviators of the country. On the Western Front in World War I he was credited with a Hun balloon and he himself was shot down in the Toul Sector.

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

Congratulations and all good wishes to the **Merediths** who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1961. They, he a top golf player among the military for many years, still enjoy their pretty locality and fine surroundings at Pebble Beach, Calif. Their son Owen Richard, ex-'41, finished the war at Guam in command of an LSM. He is in Chicago, Ill., with Financial Research Associates. Their other son, Robert, finished the war at Tinian as a B-29 pilot. He lives in San Francisco but gets home each month for a round or two of golf with Med.

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

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

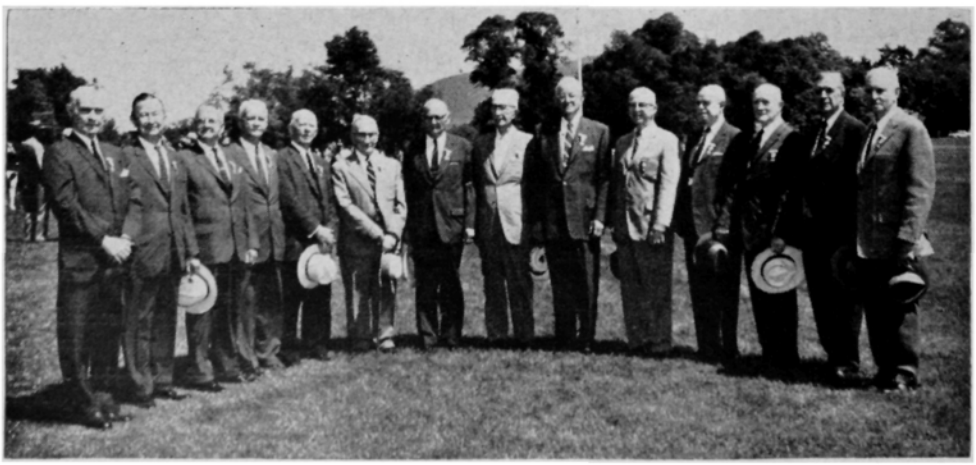
Jimmy **Burns** has been in the hospital a couple of times lately but we are glad to report he is home now and is getting along very well.

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

Arthur Langley **Whitley**, who graduated 25th in a class of 301 at West Point 40 years after his father, is now a major and serving with the Army Engineers in Athens, Greece. His wife Mildred is with him and they are enjoying their tour of duty in that interesting and ancient land. Our Mrs. Whitley, who resides in Washington, D.C., is looking forward with special interest to visiting them there, as she was born in Greece. She has just been visiting her daughter Diana McKinney and three little grandsons at their summer home in Nahant, Mass. The boys—Langley, Freddie, and Stevie—are said to look very much like their grandfather, the late Col. F. Langley Whitley, our 1908 classmate.

Wilbourn has given up his home in San Antonio and plans to live in Washington, D.C. At present he is staying with his daughter and son-in-law, Maj. Gen. Albert P. Clark, 4704 Albermarle St., NW.

If the author does not have another failure to function, there will be a better bunch of news next time.



1907: 55th Reunion. Picture taken on The Plain following Alumni Review, 4 Jun 62.

'09

Maj. Gen. G. L. Van Deusen
66 Tivoli Garden Apts.
Bath and Westwood Aves.
Long Branch, N. J.

"Slew" (Major Norton M.) **Beardslee** died 22 Dec 61 at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Ridgway; a daughter Betty (Mrs. Chas. B. Young III); a granddaughter, Mrs. Jack R. Macaulay; a grandson, Chas. B. Dunn IV; and a great-grandson; all of Bonita, Calif.

Bill (Monte Jackson) **Hickok** died at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston on 9 Jun, of Hodgkin's disease, after a terminal illness of only 2 weeks. He is survived by his wife, Louisa Ralston Hickok; and their younger son, Dr. Marshall L. Hickok, whose office is in Arlington, Mass. Louisa will remain for an indefinite period with her son at his residence, 51 Stone Street, Belmont 78, Mass. There are also six grandchildren.

Elizabeth Colgate **Rumbough** died 30 Apr in New York City, 4 months after Stanley's death. She had devoted much time and effort to the work of the New York City Mission Society, with which five generations of her family had been associated.

Lillian **Ford**, widow of our well loved Louis, died on 17 Jun of arterio-sclerosis in a Florida hospital. She had been in poor health ever since Louis's death several years ago. Burial was in the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. She is survived by their only child, Mrs. H. L. (Jane) Williams, Box 145, Clermont, Fla.

Katherine **Hughes** informs us that Nellie **Miner** died in Geo. Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C., on 15 Apr. She had undergone two operations for cancer. Her son, Alison Miner, had been living with her at their apartment in Arlington.

From the same source we also learn that Phil **Hayes'** sister, Helen, died about a year ago.

Frank **Purdon** died on 29 Jul in the Lawrence (Mass) General Hospital, where he had been a patient following a severe stroke last February. Burial was in the West Andover Cemetery. A floral tribute was sent by his classmates. Susanne may be reached at 65 Central St., Andover, Mass., phone 475-0150, code 617.

A note from Cope **Philoon** in late March stated that Mary and he were planning their usual trip to Frederick, Md., and Washington.

'09 was represented at West Point this June Week by **Devers, Farman,** and **Van Deusen** GL. Jake was accompanied by Georgie Devers and by Katherine Hughes, who made the presentation of the annual Thruston Hughes football award at a review of the Corps.

Illmah **Meyer** informs us with proper pride of the appointment of their son Bob (the famous "Monk" Meyer of the early 1930's) to the grade of B.G., while commanding the Northern Area Command in West Germany.

Cliff and Elsie **Bluemel** attended the May 1961 convention at Miami Beach of the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor. They visited Arnold **Krogstad** at his home. His wife had broken her hip but was scheduled to come home from the hospital in a few days. The Bluemels attended Bob **Eichelberger's** funeral at Arlington. Cliff expresses his great admiration of "Eich," "probably because I can appreciate what he went through to get American troops back to the Philippines."

Please note the new address of the New Jersey Van Deusens at the head of this column.

'10

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

We regret to announce the death of two wives of classmates — Ruth Mason **Dunlop** on 24 Mar at Walter Reed Hospital, and Frances Truman **Byars** on 24 Apr at Louisville, Ky.

The *Journal-Register* (7 Apr 62) gives a fine obituary notice of Ruth's death. Her forebears were distinguished members of the Army. She took an active part in the life around her in spite of failing eyesight and other infirmities. We shall miss her greatly. Frances Byars lived and died in Louisville. Her husband, Dad Byars, retired in 1920. She was ill for many years. She was buried in Arlington. Their two children, Col. D.O. Byars Jr. and Frances Chumley, attended the funeral. Washington classmates were honorary pallbearers.

PD **Uhl** is home after a big session at Walter Reed, followed by a lesser session. Julia is happy to have him back in spite of a six meals a day diet.

Parker **Kalloch** entered Walter Reed early in April. He and Eunice came to these parts to visit friends, Parker went to the hospital for an eye check, and an operation was judged necessary. He is due to return in June for a check-up.

DS and Olive **Wilson** went to North Carolina for a week. That always brings back bloom to their cheeks and sparkle to their eyes. Olive **Kengla** and her small children, Jimmie and Ann, are with her parents. Also visiting are Johnny and Patty Kengla with their two babies. Johnny has completed his Army tour and has a job with IBM at Rockville, Md. Missy Kengla is a Junior at William and Mary College.

Martin and Jeanne **Ray** stopped for a few days with Col. John and Tova Ray who are here temporarily for MA instruction prior to going to Burma. The younger Rays have been studying Burmese for the last year at Ft. Ord, a tough assignment. Martin was en route to East Moriches, N.Y., for the summer.

Jim **Muir** wrote that he could not get to Washington any more and would like for us to visit him at Muirland, Easton, Md.

Francis **Miles** is quite a bit below par. Marie took him to Walter Reed for consultation and observation and doctors could not prescribe a more helpful treatment. He is back home under family nursing care.

Luella **Hines** spent some time in the hospital. She is now at home under Spec's watchful eye.

Bob and Bobby **Dunlop** sent me a card of thanks for the flowers and sympathy expressed in many ways at the time of Ruth's death. They are carrying on at 3711 Reno Road and very much appreciate company.

Bo and Kay **Lewis** are breaking in a new Buick preparatory to a trip to the west coast with granddaughter Kathy to help her celebrate her 16th birthday. Bo and Tony **Frank** have a walk-a-thon club, frequently 3 miles in about an hour. Hazel and Kay have stayed aloof from such frivolity.

Dan and Alice **Torrey** are busy gardeners and take some time off for fairly frequent parties. When I talked to them they were preparing to entertain their daughter Alice and her two daughters, and the young Irvings and their three children (great grandchildren).

Fritz and Marjory **Strong** stopped here early in April with three grandsons in tow. They had been on a long sightseeing trip, attended our April class luncheon, contacted old friends, and took off for home via New York and West Point. Fritz wrote me that Gen. Westmoreland took great pains to greet them and acquaint the boys with his fine institution.

A letter from Emily **Barr**, 26 May, affirms her and Virginia's affectionate interest in 1910 affairs and extends cordial invitation to visit them.

Gwladys and Joe **Leonard** left here 5 Jun for West Winfield, N.Y., their summer home. This town is not far from Cooperstown where they often see Elsie **Pendleton**. Joe's ability to get around is very much reduced.

As far as I know, Sam **Edelman** represented the class at West Point during June week.

By this time Jack and Ella **Heard** should be away from hot San Antonio and at their summer place at Silver Lake, N.H.

Marion **Beach** regularly attends the class luncheon of the wives. Esther **Polk** is back from her travels after visiting her high ranking children. Helen **Gray** is confined to her apartment at 3000 39th St., NW, D.C. Gertrude and I have reservations for 25 Aug on the good ship **United States**. We are planning to see Pete and Dolly, now stationed at Orleans, France, and to make acquaintance with their latest son, born 11 Apr 62.

One more classmate has joined the Long Gray Line. Jack **Waterman** died 23 May 62 at Auburn, Ala. He was on duty with Alabama Poly Tech during WW II, stayed on as a math instructor after he retired and when that ended remained in Auburn and helped many students as a math tutor. He is survived by his wife and a married daughter.

Herb **Odell** is reported by his son, Dr. John H. Odell of Red Oak, Ia., as very sick. Herb has not been out of bed for several weeks, his emphysema has progressed to a point of extreme involvement. He still looks for short daily visits by family and enjoys letters.

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'11

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

Lucille **Murray**, now living in the home of her brother, William Lambert, 922 S. 5th St., Leavenworth, Kan., has, while brother is in Europe, undertaken a few remodeling projects! A note from John **Hatch** gives a new address for Philip **Coldwell**, 109 E. Woodlawn Ave., San Antonio. From Fred **Gilbreath** in late May comes word that Edna is going strong and has plenty of church work to keep her occupied, but that he ran into ticker trouble a bit back and now takes life quietly and comfortably in their attractive Austin home.

Mary Donnellan **Cutts** wrote of the death 17 Mar 61 of her devoted husband and our classmate, Virgil C. Cutts, at their Ohio home from leukemia. She said he often spoke of his West Point days. After leaving the Academy, he was graduated from Indiana U, and had a successful business life, first in advertising and in later years in real estate. Virgil was 72. He was also survived by two daughters and two grandchildren.

Down in Jacksonville, Fla., the **Christian** twins, Bill and Jenny, 13 next August, and

Tom, 10, are all so keen in their school work that Elenora wonders how she will keep up with them. Bill plans to be a doctor, Jenny a teacher. Tom has not jelled as yet but his mother feels that he should be good material for West Point—aggressive and sure of himself. Alice **Baxter** in February was visiting her oldest daughter in Bethesda, planning to go in June to Italy to visit her daughter, Charlotte Moffett, whose husband is Chief of the Air Sec of MAAG in Rome.

After being honored as the oldest graduate present at the Founders Day Dinner at Ft. Benning in March, Jimmy **Crawford** next reported in from Italy in early May, he and Margaret having left NY for Lisbon 11 Apr. With Garmisch, Copenhagen, Edinburgh, London, and Dublin ahead, they were to return to NY 22 Jun.

Elizabeth **Hoisington**, now on duty at Hq Eucom in Paris, furnishes a list of the Gregory Hoisington clan. The six children are: Gregory Jr., USMA '38, deceased in '41; Perry Milo II, USMA '39, a MC in the AF, with three boys; Elizabeth Paschel, Lt.Col., WAC; Mary Josephine, with two boys, and whose husband, Lt.Col. James E. Maertens, is with the Security Agency at Arlington; Robert Henry, USMA '50, a major with 3d Inf Div in Germany, with four girls and two boys; and Nancy Eleanor, with three girls and two boys, and whose husband, Charles R. Smith Jr.,USMA '50, is an Infantry major at Ft. Bragg. If desired, further data can be furnished as to names and ages of the 16 grandchildren and associated personnel.

It was sad to hear from Ethel of the death 8 Apr of Franklin **Kemble** at his Pennsylvania home. Lutheran services were held the evening of the 10th in Selinsgrove, with final rites and burial on the 11th at West Point, where he had spent many happy years. A spray of red roses, which Kem loved, had come from his classmates. In addition to his wife Ethel, he is survived by his son, Col. Franklin Kemble Jr.; one granddaughter, Anne Stuart Kemble; and two sisters, Lydia and Laura Kemble, of Mount Carmel, Pa. The son, now commander of the Mt. Rainier Ord. Depot, Ft. Lewis, is retiring in July, and will live with his family in Greenville, S.C., where they plan to build a home this summer.

For Easter, the **Hardy's** son, Noel, with his wife and three children, came over from Tucson for services at the Episcopal Church in Tombstone, the oldest such church, Pink thinks, in Arizona. Later they went to the "Wagon Wheel" for lunch, which, says Hardy, is typical of these parts though it may sound a little off the beam. It all sounds mighty good to us. He reports increasing poor vision, (as don't we all?) but writes clearly and with his wonted enthusiasm.

In a recent letter to Karl **Bradford**, an old friend, John O'Brien, an early days Scout officer, wrote of classmates he had known, some indirectly: **Dargue** and **Heidt** at Corregidor, the latter's quarters the center for a card-playing group; **Kern's** attractive wife, Edith, whom O'Brien met on a transport; cheery Alvan **Sandeford** with a detachment of the 8th Inf in Mindanao; and Terry **Allen's** father at one time commanding Corregidor. O'Brien, 79, resides in Washington, D.C.

Jennie **Nance** in a skillful and attractive way has done over an historic house in Georgetown, at their new address: 1537 33d St., NW, Washington 7, to which she and **Porty** recently moved. On 29 Apr, they gave a cheery, house-warming buffet dinner, at which the following were present: all of the local classmates, except Howell **Estes** and Jim **Mooney**; Dorothy **Fleming**, Margaret **Baade**, Patricia **Mooney**, Bea **Gildart** and her younger son, Lt. Col. William J. Gildart, USMA '40, now on duty at Colorado Springs; also Nance's daughter, Mrs. Kirsten Edgar; and his grandson, John Fullerton. It was a gay and happy evening, fully enjoyed by everyone there. The old house is a perfect setting for the many beautiful pieces of furniture and objects d'art collected by the Nances in their wide travels.

1912: 50th Reunion, 5 Jun 62. Picture taken in Old Cadet Chapel following Memorial Service.

The **Wheelers** returned 6 Apr from a 6-week visit to Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan. In Arabia, where there are no women in professional life nor in offices nor even to be seen on the streets, Virginia's legal work in connection with their visit was done entirely in their hotel room. However, Speck reports the Arabian climate at that time of the year delightful! They had the unusual experience of riding in a Royal Prince's chartered BOAC jet plane on its return trip to Beirut, but without the Prince who had deplaned at Dhahran, where they embarked. They were the only passengers on the 101-passenger plane. Speck also reported that they had planned going to West Point on 8 Jun to attend the wedding of his cousin, Jay Herndon Witt, who was graduated with the Class of '62, but business prevented.

'12

Maj. Gen. R. M. Littlejohn
Apt. 502, 2701 Conn. Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Our reunion was a great success. Attendance: Ladies dinner—28; stag dinner—35; buffet dinner—70. 1912 was happy to have among their guests at the buffet dinner Cadet William Youngs Robbins, grandson of Helen and Bill **Youngs**.

All who were present send greetings and best wishes to our absentees.

The class is greatly indebted to "Colonel" **Snow** and Howard **Bennion** for the conception and production of a beautiful memorial service, the program for which is published herewith.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Class of 1912, USMA
5 June 1962
West Point, N. Y.
Conducted at the Class Tree
near Trophy Point

NECROLOGY

Total—72

Wesley M. Bailey	Walter G. Kilner
John M. Bannister IV	Frederick G. Kimball
Sidney V. Bingham	John C. Lane
George Le R. Brown	Robert H. Lee
Roy S. Brown	Gordon Lefebvre
Charles J. Browne	Stephen H. MacGregor
Cris M. Burlingame	Leon R. Marie
George McC. Chase	Theodore W. Martin
Raymond V. Cramer	Lawrence D. R. McDermott
Wilbur M. Cromer	Joseph E. McDonald
Virgil C. Cutts	John T. McLane
Clarence H. Danielson	Henry C. McLean
William Dean	Emmit E. McMillan
Benjamin F. Delamater	Lewis A. Nickerson
Leland S. Devore	Philip J. O'Brien
Basil D. Edwards	Robert E. Patterson
Eaton C. Edwards	William W. Prude
Douglas R. Ellerbe	John Pulford
Philip F. Faymonville	Harold M. Rayner
Harry A. Flint	Joseph F. Richmond
Milo P. Fox	Frank J. Riley
James A. Gillespie	Walter M. Robertson
Gustav J. Gonser	Austin S. Rothwell
Edgar S. Gorrell	Charles N. Sawyer
Millard F. Harmon	Hugh P. Schively
Henry W. Harms	Otto E. Schultz
William C. Harrison	John N. Smith
Roy O. Henry	Pearl L. Thomas
John H. Hinemon, Jr.	Thomas C. Thompson
William H. Hobson	Maury Tomlinson
Earl B. Hochwalt	Walton H. Walker
Ralph C. Holliday	Otis A. Wallace
Robert F. Hyatt	Steven M. Walmsley
Warren P. Jernigan	Adrian Weeks (Polhemus)
Byron Q. Jones	Lee O. Wright
Walter S. Josephson	William H. W. Youngs

DECEASED HONORARY CLASSMATES

Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds
Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Beacham
Tech. Sgt. Martin Maher
May They Rest in Peace

PRAYER WRITTEN AND DELIVERED BY HOWARD S. BENNION

Our Father which art in Heaven, we of the Class of 1912 of the United States Military Academy, in reunion fifty years after our graduation, are gathered about this memorial tree to remember before Thee those of our classmates who have closed their mortal lives and returned to their heavenly abode.

We thank Thee for the privilege that was ours to know and associate with them as brothers. We cherish and revere their memory. This tree, sturdy and growing, symbolizes the firm ties of friendship and respect for them that dwell undiminishingly in our hearts and minds.

We thank Thee for the great privilege we had as young men to study and train in this great Academy, and partake of the lofty and ennobling spirit of patriotism, devotion to and sacrifice for Country that abounds in its hallowed walls and these historic surroundings.

We thank Thee also that our lot has been

cast in this great Nation, which Thou didst raise up, and for the privilege granted us to serve this land in times of war and preparation for war and in times of peace. We gratefully acknowledge Thy helping hand in its battles and struggles, and Thy guiding hand in establishing its institutions designed to give and to preserve true liberty, which is Thy gift to mankind.

For all these blessings and privileges and for Thy goodness to us we thank Thee, and we pray that Thou wilt help us as individuals and help the people and the leaders of this Nation to live and strive to be worthy of Thy continued care and guidance, that this land may ever be a land of freedom, in the name of Jesus Christ, our Redeemer. Amen!

'13

Col. Wm. Cooper Foote
3408 Lowell St., NW
Washington 16, D.C.

Moose and Mildred **Ardrey** are both well and taking life easy. Moose says that his home is strategically located, since "Senior Villages for the Elderly are sprouting all around me." He visited Letterman in May for a check-up, but "objected to the way they stood me on my head." His note doesn't make clear which way he wanted to be stood on his head, but he is definitely not going back to Letterman.

Carlos **Brewer** and his bride visited San Francisco and were the recipients of much hospitality, including a beautiful cocktail party given by Maje and Mary Ada **Underhill**.

At long last Demi **Castillo** appeared at the regular May Lunch of 1913's DC Det., and *were* we glad to see him! Over a year ago Demi left Cuba, Castro having swiped all his Cuban property, and soujourned in Miami, Fla. Around last January he went to New York to assist his elder son, Demi Jr., whose wife had suddenly died, leaving young Demi with four children. Our Demi moved later to his younger son's home, where he may be reached c/o Joaquin Castillo, 35 Forest Park Ave., Larchmont, N.Y. Castillo will probably be the first of 1913 to become a "Knight of the Golden Circle," by reason of completing 50 year's membership in The Army and Navy Club of Washington, D.C. As I recall it, Demi's last previous official appearance was at our 10th Reunion. Now he can get set for our 50th.

Coppy thinks we do not know the important facts of his present life. He keeps up a tremendous yard, 6 acres of grapefruit, and is the Republican precinct chairman of his precinct in Babson Park. This was the *only* precinct to carry every Republican on the ballot in a Democratic Florida county. Dorothy and he will be up later for their annual check-up at Walter Reed. They enjoyed Snake and Dorothy **Young's** spring visit and wish more classmates would stop by.

Eloise **Considine** tripped east this spring, via New Orleans and Washington. In Washington she visited Army Distaff Hall, the recently opened home for Army widows. Reports herself greatly impressed by the Hall in every respect, becoming almost lyrical about it, stating that the Army owes more to Dorothy **Young** than most people realize. The Hall is filling fast: as of 1 Jun the occupants included the widows, or other eligible female relatives, of 16 general officers, 52 colonels, 16 lieutenant colonels, 23 majors, 12 captains, 8 lieutenants, and 1 warrant officer. '13 is represented by Dorothy **King** and Dolly **Sadtler**. Eloise had dinner with Dorothy. In the course of her trip she checked up on Wyndham **Manning**, who had recently retired from his positions as Director Dept. of Corrections and Supt. of Prisons of S.C., and on Jingle **Jones**, whom she reports in good shape. From another source we learn that Jingle has invented a cocktail known as the Secret Weapon, whose nature is such that he who drinks one, drinks two; and he who drinks two spends the night *in situ* (or *sub tabula* as the case may be).

Pink **Crane** is very active. Operates "Kingdom Farm," a bit south of Leesburg, Va., where he raises prize black Angus cattle. Lois and he are both active in civic matters. Pink made our January and June Lunches (DC Det.).

Critt and Jake Devers ('09) represented the Council of Trustees of the Association of the US Army at a Review of the Corps of Cadets at West Point on 10 May, when Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, PARNG-Ret., President of AUSA, presented to the Corps a plaque on which are engraved the names of every Cadet First Captain since 1802. For 1913, the names of Pink **Crane** and Ed **Cain** are recorded for posterity. The plaque has space for the names of Cadet First Captains for the next 100 years.

As Chairman of the 1962 Sylvanus Thayer Medal Selection Committee, **Critt** was among those present at West Point on 12 May for the award of the 1962 Sylvanus Thayer Medal to Douglas MacArthur, USMA '03. It was at this ceremony that this famous soldier spoke his Farewell, which as time goes by, may become a classic.

Tex **Davidson** is still active as Executive Director of the Air Force Aid Society, which gives emergency aid to AF personnel, usually in the form of a loan or a grant of funds. Eddie Rickenbacker is the president. The Society operates the Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund, which was started when "Toohey" Spaatz ('14) then C/S USAF, turned over to AFASoc $2,000,000 derived from the liquidation of officers' messes all over the world following WWII, since increased by gifts. Presently 379 boys and girls are attending college on scholarships from this fund. The AF Aid Society has recently taken on a financial aid program for physically and mentally handicapped AF offspring. This latter activity is adding many gray hairs to Tex's crop.

Ward **Duvall** writes: "My inherent Service-connected wanderlust is satisfied by short trips to San Francisco to attend the annual West Point meetings, to San Diego and Los Angeles to see friends, and to the back country of northern California to see friends. My occupations are simple: gardener, housewife (cook?) to stay alive, follow and play the stock market to keep my ulcers active, and baby-sitting with my one and only grandchild for pleasure and to keep me feeling necessary". Sounds like the ideally balanced life, suggestive of Confucius's specifications for The Superior Man.

Dave and Anna **Falk** made an extended trip east this spring, spending some time in New York with Dave's family. He is now back in charge of his renowned rose garden, with whose products he periodically collects blue ribbons at nearby flower shows.

Archie **Dorst** is, as usual, up to his neck in civic activities in his town of Berkeley, Calif. One item: a hot fight about a bond issue for public schools, as to which, believe it or not, Archie is "agin the Guvmunt." Another item: an investigation of welfare activities by a grand jury of which he is a member. Among other discoveries that it turned up, was the case of a welfare recipient, the mother of eight children, for whom she claimed nine fathers; a new departure in biology, which we might christen *polyandrogenesis*.

> **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.**

Cooper **Foote** and son Morris motored down to Tidewater Virginia late in March, stopping two nights at Ft. Monroe. Dined with the **Kimmels** in their Hampton home. Despite his ailments and last operation, Bones has a regal air and retired bank president manner, topped then by an 80% crewcut. Visited Joe and Dasha **Viner** in their attractive one-level ranch house at Virginia Beach, undamaged because Joe had settled on a well-sited house. All dined as Joe's guests at an excellent eatery. Dropped in on Joe's sister and husband, Mary and Bobbie **Crawford** ('14). Bobbie was all for returning to Florida: can't see any virtues in Va. Beach. Monroe has gone to Hades: the only seacoast guns left are two of the three 3-inch pedestal-mount guns of Battery Irwin, now used as a saluting battery. Even the Old Point Comfort Public Wharf has gone. It seems that it was badly damaged from a collision with a moving ship, and the Engineers decided that present traffic did not justify its rebuilding. The sturdy 2-mile seawall, designed by our one and only Snake **Young**, built following the severe storms of 1933, stands unchanged and unbowed. Does any one recall what a busy place that wharf was every evening and every morning around dawn? Evenings, oysters and people were loaded on two Baltimore and one Washington boats, not to mention other ships, especially the NYP&N Cape Charles-Norfolk boat. This all and more ca. 1913-14.

Let's correct a slight error in Hume **Peabody's** report on the Bolling Air Force Base Founders Day Dinner. 1913 was represented by **Critt** at the head or Staff table, **Schmidt** at one table, and **Foote** at another. Hume may need new eyeglasses. (See 1915's report, Spring ASSEMBLY.)

The DC Det. interpolated a special lunch for Geoff **Keyes** on 21 May. Present: **Critt, Davidson, Foote, Johnson, Schmidt,** and Snake **Young**, plus Russell Maxwell and Chauncey Drake from 1912.

Our most recent interpolated lunch was on 8 Jun, honoring Archie **Dorst**, with **Critt, Davidson, Foote,** and **Young** present. Let it be known now that we of the DC Det. of 1913 extend a standing bid for any visiting classmate to join us as a guest for our regular class feeds, the first Wednesday of each month; or given warning, we'll set up a special lunch. Every now and then a classmate passes through without notifying any of us. This is verboten. Remember, we're all septuagenarians and love to reminisce, especially when aided by good food and drink.

Doug **Greene** writes that he attended Reunion this year. Planned to set up our 50th Reunion, which comes less than a year from now. Expected to join up with Joe **Viner** on the Reunion deal. Doug retired from his position as Director of Athletics of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., on 30 Jun 62. (Doug: *please* report your *home* address to the Assoc. of Grads for the 1962 REGISTER.)

Sam **Gibson** writes from Raleigh, N.C.,

that he does not travel much, especially north into heavy traffic; says he's always glad to see classmates and friends who come his way. He did motor southwest to Due West, S.C., to see Eleanor and Brig **Young**.

"**Dugan**" reports that Hans **Herwig** seems in poor health. Walter Reed is investigating. We have not seen him for many moons at our monthly feeds. Let's hope he's not due for any subtractive carving.

Johnny (AB) **Johnson** reports he is active in historic matters. He has been made a member of the Loudon County (Va.) Historical Society's Board of Directors, and "Logistic Manager" for the Loudon County Civil War Centennial Committee. On 25 Apr the **Critts** and the **Footes** lunched at "Holly Hill," Johnny and Doris' revamped farmhouse. Pink **Crane** joined the gang. Lois, alas, was away. We enjoyed excellent libations and fine food, as spring was bursting forth with a profusion of buds, flowers, and fresh green grass. Doris and AB have done a whale of an attractive job in remodelling their home.

The West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area had a meeting in May and elected Monk **Lewis** a Director, after which, with his usual genius for politics, Monk got the Directors to elect him President. (Incidentally, '13 appears to have a powerful and ruthless machine in the Bay Area. In recent years it has provided two other presidents of the Society, **Sliney** and **Dorst**, two other directors, **Underhill** and **Van Volkenburgh**; and **Falk** as Secretary-treasurer.)

Monk has no comments on this latest promotion, but waxes eloquent over a visit he paid Jock and Charity **McMahon** at their home in Saratoga, Calif., and the gourmet dinner produced by Charity.

Si and Mary **Newcomer** paid a surprise visit to San Francisco, Si dropping in on the quarterly '13 luncheon, to the great pleasure of all present. But Si is in the doghouse for not advising the local contingent of his plans. Monk asks that we broadcast his special request that all classmates visiting the Bay Area *check in, preferably in advance,* so that the fatted calf and crusted port may be ready for them. Same deal applies to visitors to Washington, D.C., as already set forth *supra.*

George **Sliney** is President of the China Tiffin Club, a social organization of some 250 members who have served in the Orient, either as civilians or in the Service. They meet once a month for a Chinese meal and to hear a good speaker.

Bob and Jean **Van Volkenburgh**, at the time of this writing, were planning to go east in July. Itinerary: to Montreal for a week to attend the Acacia Convention; to Albany, N.Y., to visit Bob's brother and family; to West Point for a couple of days; to New Jersey to visit Jean's family; to New York to see old friends; back to S.F. in August. Some schedule. We judge that, like the late Moses, Bob's eye is not dim nor his natural forces abated.

Snake and Dorothy **Young** took a 3-week auto trip in late April, Washington to Palm Beach and back via the west coast of Florida, returning with the usual tan. En route they spent several days with Bill and Gertrude **Rosevear** at their lovely place in Edenton, N.C., a town given to lavish hospitality to strangers. Also stayed overnight with Bill and Dorothy **Copthorne** who grow the best oranges in Florida.

Copthorne, our Florida agent, checked up on the Shorty **Williams** by phone talking to both. Shorty says he has the difficulties due to his "advanced age." (Coppy says he sounded perfectly normal over the phone.) Mary says Shorty has a heart condition, which condition they accept.

No answer from **Lovell**, another Floridian. (Guess he's travelling.)

Joe **Viner** writes, regretting that he could not attend Geoff. **Keyes'** VIP Lunch in May (see *supra*) and saying that he would be at West Point around 31 May. Was he? He is one of the busiest classmates we have, seemingly always on the go. Dasha and Joe attended a 5-day gardening and flower seminar in Williamsburg, Va., in March. Catching him for a Class Lunch in Washington is almost as hard as catching a greased pig. (Joe: *Please* report your Virginia Beach address for the 1962 REGISTER.)

News of the second generation: John **Considine** (elder son) visited Eloise in May on a 2-week leave from basic training at Ft. Ord; concurrently, Mike came home from 6 months' volunteer service. Martha **Crane** Gruson, a professional landscape architect, has finished landscaping at the Army Distaff Hall, the plan for which was her contribution to the project. Francis **Lewis** Stone and Jeanette **Van Volkenburgh** West were recent visitors in the San Francisco area. Morris C. Foote is due to enter the US Naval Academy late in June (Class of '66).

Based on a study of addresses in the 1961 REGISTER OF GRADS and in our last (1961) Christmas Bulletin, we have a total of 88 grads, turnbacks to '14, ex-1913'ers, and widows extant, although this total omits Clint **Russell's** widow, now Mrs. David Patten, living somewhere around Cape Cod, Mass. These 88 enliven some 26 states plus the DC. California tops the list with 20; next, the DC with nine, then Virginia with six; Florida and Texas, five each. None in Hawaii, except Cornelia **Peale** and that only temporarily. Virginia is her legal abode. None in Alaska.

Thanks for news in this report are due to **Dorst**, Monk **Lewis**, **Ardrey**, **Van**, **Coppy**, and a few others; **Snake** helped assemble the dope. We hope that we can make our 1913 Report for ASSEMBLY quarterly as long as you come forth with news.

Start planning and training *now* for that 50th Reunion, Jun 63. Crank up your motors, limber up your joints, and revivify your minds so that as many as possible will be on hand, eager and alert, set to swap yarns and to hold a seemly class meeting.

'14

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

Remembering the Golden Rule, 1914 adheres to its policy to try to make its letter for the Summer issue as brief as possible so as to leave more space for the Reunion classes. Speaking of reunions, Jim **Cress** is now appointing our 50th Reunion Committee, and I will announce its make-up in the Fall issue. It's not too soon to begin making plans. "God willing" (a phrase I think we should all remember in making our plans), Earll and I definitely plan to attend the reunion and to sail by transport (I'm in for it) a few days later for our second trip to Europe.

Sorry to have to report that George **Febiger** had a stroke at his Palo Alto home on 2 Mar. After a month in Letterman, he was flown to San Antonio where he is staying near his brother Paul. His right side is paralyzed but he is able to get around in a wheelchair and use the typewriter. His condition is slowly improving. His address: 220 Wyanoke, San Antonio. Three other classmates in pretty bad shape are Jim **Byrom**, Roger **Harrison**, and Gooding **Packard**. I have no recent news on them. Evelyn **Downs** is quite ill in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio.

We enjoyed a brief visit from Ralph **Royce** several weeks ago. He flew to San Antonio to attend the annual meeting of the Daedalian Society, always held at Kelly AFB. This Society is composed of the intrepid Pioneers of the Air who were Army aviators prior to and during WW I, and their direct descendants. In our class, in addition to Royce, **Adler**, **Spatz**, and **Wier** are members, or eligible to be, as well as Archie **Butts** and Sponge **Wheeler** (posthumously). While here, Ralph drove out to our home and chewed the fat with Tim **Rees**, Earll, and me. He and Agnes will drive to San Francisco this summer for a pretty long stay, and they plan to spend a week or two in San Antonio on their way back to Florida in October.

Charlie **Gross**, whose new permanent address is 2 Idlewild Park Drive, Cornwall-on-Hudson, sent me a clipping from the *Pointer View* containing a picture of **Whitten** opening the Founders Day Dinner at West Point on 16 Mar, by delivering the speech as the oldest (73) graduate present. Judging from the picture, he was really "sounding off."

Let me close by quoting an account written by Fat **Kerr** of an interesting trip he and Marion made this spring:

"We sailed from New York on 23 Jan on the *Cristoforo Colombo,* arrived in Naples on 1 Feb. Our return trip was made on the *Bremen* to New York, arriving 10 May.

"Except for a side trip to Greece and Turkey and another to Majorca, we traveled 5,000 miles in an Opel and found it very satisfactory.

"We went directly to Sicily, then back to the Mainland for a flight to Greece and Turkey. The high points were a short stay in Taormina, in the shadow of Mt. Etna, a visit to the Acropolis and a tour of the mosques in Istanbul, with a glimpse of the fabulous collection of precious stones and porcelains in the museum, formerly the palace of the Sultan. Our stay in Athens was made particularly enjoyable due to the hospitality of the Charles L. Booths (USMA '24).

"Rome itself, an audience with Pope John XXIII, meeting old friends of Washington days, the opera, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa were the high lights of our Italian visit.

"Then came the Italian and French Rivieras, with a stop at Menton, near which the **Grosses** have an attractive little villa. Their cordial taking us into their household made our visit one to be remembered. At this point we were met by the Corcorans, old friends and Middletown neighbors, who spent the next five weeks with us and enriched our appreciations by so doing.

"Spain and Portugal were well worth visiting. We liked Savilla, Granada, the Alhambra, and especially Barcelona. Majorca we found also worth the flight. Of course we had to see the impressive Valley of the Fallen, near Madrid, yet we couldn't reconcile its great cost in time and treasure with the economic situation of the country. Lisbon and Estoril, a suburb, are fascinating towns in Portugal. We also enjoyed a little fishing village further up the coast. Throughout the peninsula the people were friendly, helpful, and considerate; and the same comment applies to all of the Europeans we met.

"France was last on our schedule. By this

time spring had really arrived so the countryside was at its best. Lourdes in Easter week, the Cathedral at Chartres, and particularly its rose windows, stand out in our minds. Paris, as always, was rewarding. We enjoyed its sidewalk cafes, boulevards, and shops, but especially were we pleased with the 'Swan Lake' ballet at the Opera. Yes, we went to the Casino, too."

That's all for this time. See you *sure* in 64!

'15

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

Many thanks for the get-well cards and letters received from my more literate classmates. Your scribe is feeling tip top, thank you. His only problem is to train his new colon to quit acting like a semi-colon.

This report will be alphabetical or, as one GI described it, "acabeccal."

Boye: Freddy states he is again in good health despite the reaming the medicos gave his arteries. That's right—arteries.

Ellis: Det and Laura were away from home for two months this spring. With his usual QM accuracy, Det reports they completed 5,568.7 miles gallivanting around the southeastern states. They saw the **Zundels**, the **Cochrans**, Betty **Thompson**, Laura **Brownell**, and the Squire **Taylors**. According to Det, all were in good health. Bless the Lord! Laura Ellis' grandnephew graduated from the Naval Academy 6 Jun. Well, you can't get them all to join the Army. Some are bound to fall by the wayside.

By the way, Det sent me a news clipping about Wop **Watson's** election as mayor of Beverly Hills.

Gibson: Gibby has been writing me many interesting news letters. Some should have been included in the Spring ASSEMBLY, but having lost my guts at the time, had to pass 'em by. I'll now bring you up to date.

During the season at Tropical Park, Hialeah, and Gulfstream, Gibby follows the horses ("but not immediately behind them," explains Gibby). "The day I'm not there I make mind bets. That way I don't lose any money—just my mind. One day when I was looking over the entries of 2-year-olds for the baby horse 3-furlong race, I came across a horse named Omarbrad. I picked him to show; he won. I later discovered he really is named for our Omar and I believe this is the first time a member of 1915 has had a race horse named for him. A few years ago there was a horse named Gibby's Choice. No connection, but some friends told me they won some money on him. Brad is well known at Hialeah and told me he's breaking even, but last Wednesday I should have stayed in bed.

"My wife and I celebrated our 6th wedding anniversary. I told her I always remembered the date; it was the day Tim Tam won the Gulfstream Handicap. I did not see the race. I had to go to a wedding."

By the way, Gibby sent me a news clipping about the election of Wop **Watson** as Major of Beverly Hills.

Graves: I regret to report that Sid's wife passed away last April. She was Olga Roosevelt, second cousin of Teddy. The Class extends its sympathy, Sid.

Hanley: Tom and Cecelia's daughter, Cecile, who is teaching in the Army's dependents school in Frankfurt, Germany, is engaged to a young fellow from Ft. Lauderdale. Wedding plans are complicated by the distance involved and by Cecile's desire to have her brother, Father Dexter Hanley, perform the ceremony. Tom thinks it would be a wonderful idea if fiancé Bill would fly to Germany and have a chaplain marry them.

By the way, Tom sent me a news clipping about Wop **Watson's** election as Mayor of Beverly Hills.

Hocker: Besides reporting that he and Eleanor are enjoying good health, Carl sent me a news clipping about Wop **Watson's** election as Mayor of Beverly Hills.

Larkin: A short time before the Larkins left Argentina they received a phone call from Jim **Munson**, the Assistant M.A., telling them that Marg and Arch **Arnold** had just arrived in B.A. and would be in town for a couple of days. That evening the Munsons, Arnolds and Larkins went out on the town. Jim is a classmate of Arch Jr. and of the Larkin's son, Harry, jet pilot killed in '50.

Tom and Mary are back in DC and Tenth Ellis opines that Tom is really retired this time.

Leonard: John sent me an action picture of Roscoe **Woodruff** playing tennis on his 70th birthday. The picture was clipped from the S.A. paper and the caption says "Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff (Ret.), a commander of the 24th Inf Div during WWII, believes in keeping fit. Although 70 years old he plays tennis twice a week with all the vigor of a youngster. What's more, he hunts, camps, and fishes even in foul weather." It a good picture of Woody. He doesn't look a day over 70!

John and Eileen left for dear old London in May to visit their daughter who is married to a British officer. They expect to be gone about 4 months. Happy Landings.

Melberg: Reinold has evidently recovered from his heart attack and is feeling fine. His motto "I hope we survive till sixty-five." He lives in Berkeley and he, Dad **Herrick**, and Shorty **Hearn** are the only ones left in the S. F. bay area out of the original 10 who were there 7 years ago. Billy **Covell** moved to Carmel and the others have joined the Long Gray Line. Sobering, n'est-ce pas?

Miller: Dottie and Duke, whom we saw a few months ago in Southern Pines, were busy remodeling a huge rambling house at that place and planned to move in in April. So far, no news. I hope they are comfortably established. Duke says he has plenty room for guests (BYOL). Laura Lee **Menoher** sent Duke the itinerary of her fabulous trip. D.C., N.Y., Boston, Dublin, London, Scotland, Amsterdam, Rome, and Johannesburg, South Africa, where she will be visiting friends for several months. She plans side trips to several places of interest including a famous game reserve: 'Ware integrated lions, Laura Lee!!

Peabody: Hume gives me the impression that he is somehow super-activated by some kind of enzymes or hormones or excitatory autocoids which enable him to do more than his superannuated contemporaries. (Now, gents that's a sentence that even P. Holt would have difficulty composing.) Be that as it may, Hume won the Republican primary in Maryland and is now the nominee for state senator. So please, fellows, when you write to Hume, please address him as "The Honorable Hume Peabody."

By the way, Hume sent me a news clipping about the election of Wop **Watson** as Mayor of Beverly Hills.

Pendleton: Harry reports his present state of health is so good that he "can read, eat, sleep and run a tractor a couple of hours each day and I hope to go back to Hell-on-the-Hudson for our 50th reunion." Amen, brother.

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.

Price: Priceless Price is worried about sending a relaxed looking photo of himself to Tenney for the class file, book, history, or what-have-you. The first proofs were most disappointing. To look less military and more human, Earl decided to try a judicious bit of Old Crow before the next sitting and hopes one of the pictures will look relaxed enough for Clesen. No report yet on the result but I'm sure Earl did find a satisfactory substitute for tranquilizer pills. "Must close," concludes Earl, "and go see my dentist. I still have some teeth of my own and could bite a liberal if nothing else."

By the way, Earl sent me a news clipping about the election of Wop **Watson** as Mayor of Beverly Hills.

Stratemeyer: A post card from Strat confirms the fact that he is still alive and kicking, but he is completely silent about news of himself. Loosen up, George, and give us the lowdown.

Strong: Midge and Bob are going to their "retreat" in Canada this summer. On the way they will stop at Little Rock for a few days to visit Bob Jr. and his family. Son Bob is commanding the 805 Air Div. Nice going, junior!

Swing: It is reported that Joe will soon join the 1915 California contingent. Details later. Perhaps Drew Pearson will oblige.

Tate: Cliff and Marg were among the many travelers to Florida. They saw the **McDonald's** lovely new home in Pompano Beach and Bill **Boots'** "fabulous" estate on Pelican Island.

Taylor: Squire and Hazel seem to be in constant orbit visiting grandchildren. Squire had a good report about the **Leonards**, **Woodruffs** and **Holcombs** in S.A.; about the **Ferrises**, **Hanleys** and **Zundels** in Florida; and about the **Ellises**, **Conklins** and **Muellers** in D.C. Apparently they missed California, Hawaii and Alaska, but maybe their grandchildren have not yet migrated there.

By the way, Tom sent me a news clipping about the election of Wop **Watson** as Mayor of Beverly Hills.

Van Fleet: A UPI story tells of Jim's going back to Korea at the head of a 20-year man mission to help build up Korea on economy. The story failed to mention whether Jim's selection was suggested by Adlai Stevenson.

Weart: Doug and Gertrude added to the congestion in Florida this winter. Doug says he attended the Founders Day Dinner at Tampa with Flossie **Zundel** and John **Cochran**. "Hanley," says Doug, "lives in the middle of a golf course and keeps his electric golf buggy plugged in in his garage. Strat and Benny **Ferris** are sitting pretty and Lev **Williams** is still carrying on in Orlando.

Woodruff: Our 1915 Tarzan is still busy hunting deer (too old for dears!), fishing for trout in Colorado and playing tennis. He reports that Rosamay **Harmon** is back in S.A. and that Kenneth (USMA '57), who resigned in 1960, is working in Austin. Mrs. Mike **Davis** is in Germany visiting their son while Mike stayed home to keep the SACC golf course hot.

The bronze plaques to mark the rooms

where Ike lived as a cadet have been installed. For your info, the rooms are as follows:

	Old Number	Present Number
Beast Barracks	2014	2614
Plebe Year	2044	2644
Yearling Year	2432	3032
Second Class Year	2134	2734
First Class Year	2234	2834

June Week: Only a handful of 1915 were up for June week. Blister **Evans** was there Saturday only, but the **Ellises**, the **James**, the **Smalls** with daughter and husband, the **Hydes** with daughter and husband, and the **Weyands** were there for all festivities including the usual sumptuous dinner at the Leones. Weather perfect. Graduation parade thrilling as usual.

And that about wraps up this report except to remind you that it's better to have halitosis than no breath at all.

Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum.

P. S. I almost forgot to tell you that Wop **Watson** was elected Mayor of Beverly Hills.

'16

Col. Edward G. Bliss
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DeWitt, Kuhn, Maulsby, McCullough, Moses, Mumma, Prickett, Weyand, and **Bliss** were at West Point at graduation time this year. It was a very special occasion for the Pricketts. Their grandson, Cadet Frank D. Miller Jr., was a member of the graduating class. He was the second grandson of 1916 to graduate. The first was Jack **Bennet's** grandson, Frederick G. Terry, who graduated in 1960. Spike Maulsby, on his way to West Point, gave his annual lobster party for classmates and wives in the Washington area. **The Shuggs,** who were visiting in Washington at the time, attended the party.

The **Jones** have been on the go: a 3-week trip to Mexico in March, then a trip east with stops in San Antonio and Houston, then on to Washington to visit their daughter Alicia. In San Antonio the Class turned out a dinner in their honor—all present except **Newgarden** and **Spence.** Georgie was on a fishing trip and Spence was on his way to the Far East. At San Francisco the Class threw a party for the Spences at Treasure Island, attended by the **Johns** and the **McBrides,** and the **Woodwards** who came down from Sacramento.

Notley and Mab **DuHamel,** returning from a trip to Japan, were welcomed at the dock in San Francisco by the Johns. They had only time for lunch before the DuHamels took off for Monterey to visit their daughter and her husband—Knox **Cockrell's** son. The **Hendersons** motored from El Paso to the San Francisco Bay area to visit their grandchildren in March. They stopped en route in Santa Barbara where they saw Freddie and Helen **Inglis** and Lucien and Juanita **Berry.** They also saw the **Rutherfords** at Encinitas. We hear that Rutherford, after years of experimental farming, is planning to retire to a quiet life.

The **Brundreds** stopped in Washington overnight in late May on their way to Connecticut to visit their son, after visiting their daughter and her record family of nine sons in Virginia. The **Weyands** are back in Cornwall after wintering in Florida. Bill **Hoge** is in Europe. The **Worshams** are on a trip to the Orient.

1916: Prickett and his graduate-grandson, FD Miller Jr.

It is with heavy heart that we must report the passing of two of our classmates. Fred **Inglis** died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Santa Barbara on 25 Mar. He was apparently in good health and the end came without warning. It was a shock to all of us. He had a place close to our hearts. Bob **Neyland** died in New Orleans on 28 Mar, after a short hospitalization. The press tributes to this outstanding soldier were nationwide. Two good and loyal classmates are gone and we grieve with their families.

APR '17

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From California, Florida and many nearer points, 32 classmates and 19 wives and widows assembled on 2 Jun for a delightful 45th Reunion. Thanks to our reunion committee, **Cowgill, Erler, Irving, Hayden,** and **Stewart,** advance arrangements had been made for housing and entertainment. The girls had pleasant rooms at Ladycliff College, and the men were quartered in East Barracks, the former Academic Building which is now sometimes referred to as the West Point Hilton.

On Friday we saw some really top-notch tennis matches, which the Army won 6-3. On Saturday the two top-rated lacrosse teams of the country played a hotly contested game for the national championship. The game was a tie through the third quarter; but in the fourth Navy scored three additional goals to make it 8-5.

Class activities kept us busy, but the principal and most enjoyed activity was seeing and talking with old friends. There were bull sessions in barracks, nightly talk-fests in Ladycliff "like a bunch of college girls," and a lot of interesting conversation whenever a few of us got together.

Saturday evening we attended the Superintendent's reception and dinner dance in Washington Hall. At our class dinner in the Officers' Mess on Sunday we all had a most pleasant time, and we wound up the evening by unanimously electing Kewp **Yuill** class president for another 5 years. Also unanimously elected was Leo **Erler** as secretary and treasurer. A generous gift to our class from the 50-year Class of 1912 was a beautiful centerpiece of red and white carnations for our class dinner. On Monday, Alumni Day, we joined in the march from Cullum Hall (led by Maj. Gen. H. C. Hodges Jr., who was 102 years old on our anniversary, 20 Apr) and in the traditional ceremonies at Thayer Monument, followed by the alumni luncheon in Washington Hall. Monday evening we gathered at **Bonneville Cabin** at Round Pond for our class picnic. The picnic was a lot of fun, with good spirits abounding and fine charcoal-broiled steaks for supper. After supper we joined in singing all the old songs we could think of, with a succession of high-class baritones leading the singing.

Tuesday, in spite of an all-day drizzle, a large crowd witnessed the always impressive Graduation Parade; and on Wednesday, after hearing the President deliver the address, the 598 graduates received their diplomas and scattered to far-away places.

The members of the class and the wives and widows who could not be present were very much missed, but we felt that all the absentees were with us in spirit. Messages of greeting and best wishes were received from Jack **Code,** Joe **Tate,** and Sterling **Wood,** all of whom were unable to come. Joe Tate's telephoned message included greetings and best wishes to the Class of '41 for Joe's son, Joe Jr., who was a member of that class. A cablegram of greetings to the class was received from Dave **Rumbough's** son, Capt. David H., USMA '53, who is stationed in Munich.

The Class remembered with sadness, but also with affection and remembrance of many happy times together, the classmates who have passed on; and we paused during our class dinner to pay tribute to them. We were pleased and touched by an affectionate note to the Class received at Reunion from Helen **Ransom.**

Those present at Reunion were the **Bradshaws, Collins, Cotas, Erlers, Fords, Friers, Haydens, Holmeses, Irvings, Jacksons, Joneses, Nisleys, Parks, Rumboughs,** Cowper **Smiths, Stewarts** and **Warners;** Eleanor **Beasley** and Dorothy **Beurket;** and **Campbell, Cowgill, Crozier, Eagles, Harmon, Kelley, Macon, Morrow, Nygaard, Pierce, Ridgway, Swanton, Takken, Wahl,** and **Yuill.** Also present and contributing to the festive occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Bill Daugherty, USMA '45, and Maj. and Mrs. Rex W. Beasley Jr., USMA '46, both stationed at West Point; and Eleanor Beasley's daughter and her husband, Samuel France, USMA '46.

A note has just arrived from Frank **Markoe.** Frank has recently retired from a government agency but continues as a consultant. Last fall he and Ruth turned their country home over to the Archdiocese of St. Paul, which will use it as an old folks' home. Four of their seven boys are married and live near them. One single son, Jack, is with the Security First National Bank in Los Angeles, and the other two single sons are with Ruth and Frank.

AUG '17

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This was the year of our 45th Reunion, so efficiently arranged for by Jack **Knight,** Leo **Conner,** and the committee selected by them: Biff **Jones,** Red **Durfee,** and Pete **Purvis.** Many of us with wives stayed at Bear Mountain Inn in the cottages, a fine arrangement for some of the old who avoid stair-walking and need lots of sleep. After arrival 2 Jun we attended the Alumni Dinner Dance and Supe's Reception in Washington Hall. The rumor was heard that the cadets existed on box lunches while we preempted their space. True or not, they were there the next day,

and so were we, full force. On Sunday most of us got to chapel, always a most inspiring and memory-kindling experience. Then followed the class picnic at Round Pond. We all found our way there and also home, although the committee tried its best to make the latter somewhat difficult. There was much, congeniality, conversation, reminiscing, hilarity, affection, and singing. Strange how much was remembered! And the songsters were accompanied by a "pretty little girl with black hair" and a ukulele, much to the delight of all! Such food. What an evening! Such an evening cannot be had very many times in a lifetime. It is hoped that Lew **Griffith** will make available for our memory books and files some of the pictures he took.

On Monday we all attended the alumni exercises at Thayer Monument. Time does it, of course, but it is surprising how close we are coming to the head of the line, and how far behind us is the tail. The exercises at Thayer were impressive, the cadet choir was superb, and the seeing of old, familiar faces was ample compensation for being there, if such a word may be used. What a thrill to realize that you belong! That *you belong!* Then followed the Alumni review, and it was observed that the runts still occupy their status. The alumni luncheon in Washington Hall followed, while the ladies foregathered in Cullum Hall for their luncheon. At the alumni luncheon, very encouraging reports were received from Leslie Groves, Pres., on the Association's progress; from the Treasurer, Col. Sinclair, on the financial position of the Association's funds. He announced a recent bequest from Mrs. Pierce for $1,000,000 for a memorial to her husband. The Trustees have decided to expand the Officers' Club to provide more space for all activities (alumni, cadet, and resident)—laudable venture; and from Gen. Westmoreland on the curriculum. All very commendable and reassuring. We oldsters are prone to think of our day as having been the high spot in West Point experience. But after all these years there must be progress, and we must thank God that there have been those with the vision and energy to see that nothing is left undone that would contribute to progress. And such gray-line men there have been. Be assured!

Monday night was our class dinner at Bear Mountain Inn. Sixty-two attended—38 classmates and 24 Tiger Lilies! Doc **Faust** did a most memorable thing. Jack gave him the floor for the short time it required. He spoke briefly of the "E" Co Tigers—probably the first time that many of those present had ever heard of them—but wound up his talk by informing all the ladies that they were to become our *Tiger Lilies.* And with that, Al **Paca**, Joe **Cohen**, and Red **Shaffer**, all runts, and charter and continuous members of the "E" Co Tigers, presented each lady with a beautiful bejeweled fleur-de-lis, presented by Doc, to become permanent evidence that the action had been taken, and that they are henceforth to be our Tiger Lilies. Jack read several telegrams of greetings and regrets. One from Grace **Anderson** told us that Glenn had been operated on successfully in Daytona Beach. Thank Heaven the condition was found to be non-malignant and he was on the way to recovery. We missed his big bass! One message was from **Jules.** He and Catherine had to attend a Boeing Board meeting in Seattle. While on the West Coast they took in the Seattle Fair and saw a number of classmates, including the Paul **Coles**, the Mickey **Kernans**, the **DeCamps**, and the **Wilsons** CB. They were house guests of Mary **Bobrink** in San Francisco. This brief abstract is from Jules' letter about their visit. **Carlisle** is confined with a bad stroke which has paralyzed his left side but he has all his faculties. He is improving gradually but Jules says he knows from experience that improvement takes time and recovery from a bad stroke is slow. Jules spoke of the Kernan boys—Tom and Redmond, Notre Dame and Santa Clara graduates respectively—doing very well in the Bay area; and of Bob Bobrink and his fine family. DeCamp could not attend reunion because of health problems. Kernans were going to their daughter's graduation from U. of Seattle where she majored in nursing. Jules said he and Catherine had a wonderful experience and "delightful 2½ days with old and dear friends." He promised to be with us at our luncheon in Washington on Veterans Day. All *you* remember the date and come too!

Now the finals of the Class Dinner report. Jack read telegrams from Burr **Parker**, Shreveport, La., and from Ruth and Bill **Kolb.** All sent love and best wishes. Bill inferred that they were to be especially given to the ladies! We missed them. The food was out of this world. As on the night before, the trip home was made under good conditions despite the efforts and diabolical conspiracy of the committee. Don't miss another get-together if you can possibly make it. Some of us must say that senility is no excuse. In the first place the offense *is* correct. It *is* unintentional. But bless all the old hearts! They are still small boys. Surprising, lovable, never-changing.

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Jack **Mallory** died 11 Apr after a long illness. He was buried at Presidio of San Francisco on 15 Apr. Bill **Reeder** lost his beloved Bea on 4 May from one of these vicious diseases which are not evident on the surface and for which our medical technology has found no cure. Many of us in Washington knew a little of what was going on but one could not have guessed the seriousness of her illness, for Bea was always herself—uncomplaining, animated, happy—a most charming person to be with. She is missed very, very much. Zalie **Ely** died from a heart attack on 13 Feb. The morning of her attack she was stewarding at the Westminster Dog Show. Hi took her to Ft. Dix Hospital, where she died. Zalie was a national authority on raising long-haired Daschunds, having several champions herself. We remember her coming to West Point while we were cadets—the lovely, vivacious Zalie. She and Hi were married in the Chapel after graduation. We will miss her charming presence.

Letters and cards have been received as follows. They are briefed for you:

—**Deas** from Mount Pleasant, S.C. He regretted he did not know how close he lived to Josh **Stansell. Deeble** and **Sibert** recently visited Deas.

—Postal from Jack **Johnson** from Cairo. He and his wife were on a trip around the world. Their schedule would not get them back to New York in time for reunion.

—Letter from Clyde **Morgan** regretting they —he and Verna—could not attend reunion due to press of other requirements on his time. He was a Tiger, by the way, and it is sure that had he been here the ladies would have been impressed to a slightly higher degree at becoming Tiger Lilies. We missed him and Verna very much.

—Letter from Madeline **Wilson** telling us that she and Carlisle were preparing to return to their home in Oregon. They were looking forward to making the change.

—Letter from Pablo **Cole** telling us he would be here, and he was too. Looking so young and vigorous.

—Paul **Kern** telling us he would be here with his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren. We did not see enough of him and his family.

—Letter from Phil **Day** inviting Leo and Miriam to visit with him and Tommy during the **Conner's** Florida trip this past winter. Phil reported that the Pinkey **Rolfes** took a trip to the Caribbean and to South America this winter. Phil also reported that his son, Phil Jr., had been ordered to South Vietnam and was looking forward to serving under Leo's brother-in-law, Gen. Harkins, ex-Com.

—Skinny **Sharp** letter telling of their return to Dennysville from Washington, picking

Aug'17: Picnic at Round Pond, 3 Jun 62.

up the dogs on the way home, and more snow. "Cold and nasty here, which is not unusual." Skinny and Eleanor were with us and seemed as usual unaltered by the rigorous climate they have to live in way up there in Maine!

PRESENT FOR 45TH REUNION

(Asterisk denotes family members or mesdames also present)

Brown ET°, Buechler°, Carson, Chapman, Cohen°, Cole, Conner°, Deeble, Delehanty, Durfee, Ely°, Faust, Gerhardt°, Griffith°, Harding°, Hasbrouck°, Hirsch, Huff°, Jones°, Knight°, Milan°, McGregor°, Paca°, Purvis°, Reeder, Riley, Ringsdorf, Rising°, Sarcka°, Shaffer FC°, Sharp°, Smith LA, Stamps°, Warner°, Whitelegg, Whittington°, Wilson WI, Troland, Emily **Bingham,** Loessa **Coffey.**

Red **Shaffer** agreed to accept the job of Secretary to succeed Leo **Conner.** Leo has done such an outstanding job during the past 5 years that he will be very difficult to succeed. We all owe him our deepest and heartfelt thanks for his loyalty and faithfulness. His devoted efforts and application to the job have kept us well informed about each other. More and more this has become an essential element of life to us. We are sure that Miriam has been no little help to him and to us; and we thank them both from the bottom of our hearts. God bless them.

Red's address: 4803 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md. Telephone OLiver 6-7654. Leo is not far away. Write or telephone as necessary or desirable. Leo is available for help or counsel. Please keep us informed and we will pass along the information. Incidentally, part of the job is Class Treasurer. The treasury is in good shape now, but if you suddenly have an urge to add on at any time, why just do so. We will be needing some duplicating equipment and prefer not to wear down the class funds for this purpose.

JUN '18

Col. Walter E. Lorence
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Washington 15, D.C.

Your new roving reporter, while attending the 9 Jun class executive meeting and luncheon, sat next to Bill **Barriger** and was properly briefed on taking over this writing assignment. Bill is out of the hospital and looks fine, but don't take my word for it; here is his own quote to me: "I'm back in the office again but not doing much work. My think-tank is all right, and my nervous system, while still badly shot, is on the mend. I also snapped a tendon in my right arm and can't write too well." Bill is definitely on the mend but will have to slow up for a while.

Addie **Adcock** writes that after nearly 5 years in old Tucson, except for births and taxes, life goes on quietly and they see no reason for making a change. He and Inez are looking forward to a trip east next year for our 45th reunion at West Point. I have added them to our growing reunion list and hope to get *you,* dear reader, by next issue time.

Scip **Axelson** reports what he thinks is their permanent change of address, 1915 Appleton St., Apt. 1, Long Beach, Calif. They moved to a first floor apartment, more comfort and easier on the bones. Since moving to Long Beach Scip has joined the local West Point Society and has been enjoying the meetings immensely. He mentioned listening to Lucius **Clay** on "Meet the Press" and what a fine job he did. So good that it seemed almost like meeting with an old classmate face to face.

Bob and Louise **Bishop** have their first grandchild—Charles Howard Gardiner Jr., born 23 May at Providence Hospital, Washington DC, weight 7 lbs., 11 oz.; mother: Teresa Ann Bishop Gardiner.

Kitty and Lib **Boineau's** daughter Sallie graduated from Agnes Scott College in June, Phi Beta Kappa, and received many offers for advanced work. She accepted the one from Emery U. in Atlanta to work on her Master's Degree in biology. She will do summer research in biology at the U. of So. Car. and in between universities will take time off to marry a Ga. Tech. grad who is working on his Master's Degree in engineering. Kitty said he could have used them both when he was struggling with descriptive geometry. Kitty wants to know how come I, Spike **Lorence,** could possibly have another nickname such as Floss or Flossie which puts me in his category. It all happened at Plebe Camp when an upper classman called me Mr. Florence and I, unfortunately, attempted to correct him. It didn't work and my old tent mates, including Hans **Kramer** and Sammy **Sturgis** from "F" Co, reduced the Florence to Floss. Fortunately, when I moved to "A" Co I acquired the Spike handle. Kitty also reports that Eddie **Sibert** called him from Charleston to come down and play some golf, so we know Eddie is up and at 'em.

Jun'18: A children's choir gathered to sing "Auf Wiedersehen" to Lucius Clay at his home in Berlin just before his return to the US last May from his duties as the President's personal representative.

Pat and Dorothy **Casey** spent February and early March at Sanibel Island, Fla., arriving back in N.Y. in time to attend the luncheon for Col. Glenn and his fellow astronauts. Pat, Jack **Grant** and Laddie **Bellinger** represented Jun '18 at the Metropolitan N.Y. Founders Day luncheon. Dorothy spent 10 days at the Casey summer home near Bradford, Vt., planting flowers and getting it ready for Pat, who meanwhile was performing the heavy task of attending the reunion of his SW Pac Amph Engr buddies at the Gasparella Inn, Boca Grande, Fla. This happened to be during the tarpon run and Pat and his buddies had the additional heavy task of pulling in enough tarpon for the grand supper reunion. Pat claims his catch was six, ranging from 55 to 80 lbs. No photos enclosed, but Pat says I wouldn't have believed it anyway. Pat and Dorothy are also looking forward to our 45th reunion.

Lucius and Marge **Clay** are back from Berlin where Lucius performed his usual outstanding job on his special mission as Ambassador and Representative of the President. Their son, Lt. Col. Frank **Clay,** is still on duty in South Vietnam as the Am Mil Adv to their 7th Div. His unit has been in the thick of the fighting and Frank has had his helicopter and himself sprayed on two occasions. Frank's wife Patricia (Pat **Casey's** daughter) and family are living in the Washington area.

Jigger and Nell **Cobb** left in June on a 10-week auto tour of Mexico. We shall expect a detailed report of their trip for the next issue.

Bob **Hamilton** reports that his retirement has, and I quote, "occasioned a considerable amount of time and effort doing nothing and I must admit that I like it." I disagree with Bob that this statement generates no news for the ASSEMBLY; to me it all adds up to many years of well-deserved peace and contentment.

Bob **Horr,** after 2½ years of fairly strenuous leisure time activity, has been made a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League because of his recent Bridge Week win during the Western Conference. As the Contract Bridge Forum said, "We're happy for you, Col., and continue your winning ways."

Breezy and Lucy **Hudson,** after visiting with their daughter and family at Ft. Knox, stopped off at Washington on 15 Apr to visit Lucy's sister. They then proceeded to Florida to see their other daughter and family before returning to El Paso.

Connie and Peg **Jadwin** spent January, February, and March on their boat at the Ocean Reef Club, No. Key Largo, Fla. In April, while docking his boat in Miami prior to returning north, Connie ran into Hal **Lewis** at a gas station. Small world, but to be expected since Lew and Andy **Moore** are our fixtures in Miami and are always glad to be bumped into. Connie and Peg are back at Dunnottar Farm near Warrenton, Va., and report their prize gray pony is beating the best from England and America. They will make a flying trip in June to Sewickley, Pa., and in November to Toronto to judge horse shows. Connie further reports that they now have five granddaughters. Both plan to be at the reunion in '63 at West Point.

Jim and Mabel **Marshall** spent the winter at St. Paul where Jim is the Minn. Commissioner of Highways. Mabel will return to Skaneateles for most of the summer. Their son Bob, a Col., CE, now holds substantially the same job Jim had 25 years ago when he relieved Lucius **Clay** in the River and Harbor Div of the Chief's office. Daughter Beryl is married to an industrial engineer in Fairport, N. Y., where she, her husband and two small girls keep busy with church and civic duties. Jim and Mabel's vital statistics score: two children and 10 grandchildren.

Lloyd and Maurine **Mielenz** have been very busy since spring, especially Lloyd. Maurine was elected Pres. of the Ga. Federation of Music Clubs, some 50 clubs whose activities she must direct and coordinate, all a part of the National Federation, which in turn has a United Nations representative. How does this keep Lloyd extra busy? Simple; he is doing all the secretarial work for Maurine so she has given him the title of secretary pro tem. On 16 Sep 61 there arrived at Ft. Sill a Lloyd III. His father is an Artilleryman, USMA '50, and his grandfather is already planning a third generation

at West Point and wants that to be made a matter of record. Lloyd and Phil **Gallagher** were our class representatives at the Founders Day dinner at Ft. Benning. Phil, who is the president of the local West Point chapter, was one of the principal speakers. Lloyd and Maurine plan a motor trip to N.Y. in October and November and will stop over in Washington for a visit.

A letter from Murray **Neilson** encloses a newspaper photograph from the 9 May Kansas City *Star* showing the enthusiastic Germans stretching forward to shake hands with our Lucius **Clay**. I now quote from Murray's letter because I could not possibly write a finer tribute to one of our own: "It is heart-warming to know that our Lucius is able to enlist such universal expressions of affection and respect as is evidenced in the faces of these residents of West Berlin. Who else is held in such high esteem anywhere in this world?" (Unable to obtain the picture you describe, but I found another which I hope will serve the purpose.—Ed.)

Jim and Mildred **Pichel** spent February in Hawaii. Jim's most pungent comment was on Bunny **Ward's** visit to San Francisco—a pleasure, but too brief and no Chesty. Jim was our class representative at the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio of San Francisco. He says that fortunately he combined his trip with two youngsters of '29, and thus not being worried about driving home, was able to give full attention to his libations and fellow connivers. Jim mentioned having a drink with Bagby '09, brother of our Long John of Frankfort, Ky.

Marian **Ross** visited her daughter Katharine Crichton and family, and her sister, wife of Bob Bingham '17, at Washington during early June and then left for Paris on 15 Jun to spend the summer with her other daughter, Marian Karrick, husband Sam, and their three daughters.

Pat and Jody **Tansey** announced with great gusto Jun '18's first grandson to go Navy, Patrick Henry Tansey III. Do I hear any more entries? Pat the III won the Vice Presidential competition at-large for Annapolis, and has been ordered to the USNA 27 Jun 62. Pat and Jody went to Annapolis and proudly watched son Mike graduate into the Navy lie.

Clarry and Elsie **Townsley** returned to Manhasset in March after an absence of 5 months. Itchy feet found them on 17 May at their summer home, Lost Loafer, on Squam Lake, Cold Harbor, N.H., where they will stay until mid-October. With water temperatures in the 50's, swimming at first is only accidental, but for just living the temperatures are most pleasant. Clarry reports their one boat has been increased by another and they are now the proud owners of a fleet of boats, one for the younger generation to water ski and the other to just laze around the coves and inlets. Come July, son Page and family will evict Clarry and Elsie, who, in order to further spoil the grandchildren, will fool them by moving across the lake to Camp Deephaven. On 14 May they gained another granddaughter, born at Stuttgart, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edwin S. Townsley.

The class executive meeting and luncheon took place on 9 Jun at the A-N Town Club. Bill **Barriger** was in good form briefing your roving reporter on his new duties and telling some choice stories. Sammy **Sturgis**, also looking good, ably backed up Bill. Eddie **Crouch**, not having lost any discernible weight, was his usual jovial self. Freddie **Kimble** kept busy rounding us up to get the luncheon started, while Bob **Bishop** was busy counting the money to make sure he had collected enough to pay for both the drinks and lunch. Spike **Lorence** kept his ball-point pen going trying to make a few notes for the ASSEMBLY deadline. The meeting wound up with Sammy telling a story about two Scotchmen in Africa, and Bill followed up with an especially choice grandma story. What was the business transacted? You will receive that via Sammy. I'm only the social reporter.

As a finale, Spike and Anna Mary Lorence invite all classmates and families to visit them at Lorence Lodge on Neal Lake in the Green Mts. of Vt. A special guest house awaits you to try out a second honeymoon anytime from 15 Jun to 1 Oct. The address is Lunenburg, Vt.; the lodge is only 1½ miles from the post office.

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

LET'S HAVE A SPREE IN '63

The 45th Reunion Committee met in Washington 13 Jun. Present were **Badger**, **Barnes**, **Conrad** GB, **Holbrook**, and **Peckham**. Holbrook was elected chairman and authorized to designate sub-committees to handle details. He was instructed to correspond with Roger **Wicks** to try to get Roger to come to Washington to a committee meeting when plans are more advanced. The immediate problem is to compile an accurate directory of classmates and widows.

Badger reported that he has reserved all of the cottages at the Bear Mountain Inn for the Class for June Week 1963. As far as possible, couples will be accommodated at Bear Mountain. Write to Brig. Gen. George A. Badger, 839 17th St., NW, Washington 6, DC, for reservations; first come, first served. It is estimated that the committee will need $20 from each one planning to attend. If you have that much in the bank today you had better send it in to Badger now before your wife spends it.

The 13 Jun lunch at the Army-Navy Club in Washington was one of the largest this year. Our Commandant of Cadets, General Guy V. Henry, was the guest of honor. He did not look a year older than in 1918—well, maybe a little grayer, but not much, and just as trim and erect of figure as ever. He increased our conceit somewhat by telling us what fine soldiers we had turned out to be. Apparently he had faith in us all along, despite the dire predictions he made to us some 45 years ago in urging us to greater efforts as cadets. Gen. Henry also gave us a most interesting description of the violent opposition to early graduation of the WWI classes in the Academic Board, and gave Gen. Biddle, the Superintendent, sole credit for early graduation. One suspects that the Com supported the Supe.

One absentee from the luncheon should be explained. **Van Voorst**, a most faithful luncheon attendant in years past, was not there. He was upstairs in the main dining room entertaining four lovely ladies. Has the perennial bachelor weakened since his recent marriage, or was he just avoiding the luncheon for fear he might again be put on the reunion committee?

Dietrich, **Groves**, and **Holbrook** were at West Point for June Week '62. All the rest of you had better be—in '63!

Helen Holbrook is up, on her feet, has been home for weeks now and looks fine—a splendid recovery. They moved to The Westchester in September for the winter, but will not sell the house on Loughboro Rd.

Pinkie **Williamson** and his Helen were in Washington in June visiting a daughter, on their return from Europe. While there Pinkie got a clean bill of health from Walter Reed. They are now at their cottage at Chaumont, N.Y. Jimmie **Carroll** and Mary are back from a 2-month trip to the Far East. After 19 days in Japan they visited Okinawa, Manila, Subic Bay, Guam, Honolulu, and San Francisco. They enjoyed the company of the Worshams '16 and Counts Aug '17 on the trip from Yokohama to Manila. They also met Hugh **Palmer** and his charming wife. Jim reports that Hugh has spent his life in education and looks as fit as a fiddle.

Howard **Peckham** lives at 4301 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington. TV Station WRC-TV is just around the corner. On 11 May Howard took young Bryan **Conrad** to the Bozo Show, where Bozo The Clown greets his young guests before the television camera. The old folks went along for the ride and watched the performance from parents' seats behind the cameras. After the show Marian and Howard gave us a swell dinner at their apartment.

Fred **Pearson** writes from San Antonio: "Chris **Knudsen** was walking around on cloud 9 on account of the arrival of Chris III. Chris Jr. is in the Navy and has been in the Far East. Ran into Willie **Webster** and Margaret in the spring. While taking an annual physical in May I saw Alex **Mackenzie**. The exam was on an assembly line basis so I didn't get to see much of him. He is looking fine and said the family was all in good shape. From the fine suntan he had, it looks like Erla has had him outside working. John **Fonvielle** was at the hospital recently for a checkup. He appears in excellent shape, though the doctors told him to come back in 6 months for a further check. He and Connie are planning a trip east to visit their son at American U. in Washington, D.C., and then to visit John's old home in N.C. Mrs. Floyd H. Long—Marjory **Hixon**—has been presented a Certificate of Achievement by the CO of Ft. Sam Houston for outstanding service to youth. Fred **Pearson** took a trip to Missouri and Michigan in May.

Al **Miller** reports the death of Vere **Beers** on 24 Mar of a heart attack. Several classmates have been in correspondence with Linson **Dzau** since we reported him at Yuet Wah College, Macao. The Assoc. of Graduates has sent him the last two ASSEMBLIES to give him further news of the Class and of West Point. Sam **Walker** is still on the Louisiana Civil Defense job. He and Pansy live at 810 Orleans St., New Orleans 16. Young Sammy has been in Saigon for several months. His wife left to join him 11 Jun.

Letters have come from Bev **Tucker**, Fred **Stevens**, Howard **Canan**, and Fred **Sherrill** that at least let us know they are alive and have not moved. The **Pintos** are coming back to Washington this summer. Her sister, who ran a school in Washington, has had to give up due to ill health. They must come east to take over the school's affairs.

Yeager wrote a nice letter in April. He is active as a lecturer and consultant in Aero-

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

space and Aerospace Electronics matters at 11515 N.E. 6th Ave., Miami 38, Fla., PL9-5141.

The Bob Schows are living at Laurel Hill, Route #2, Box 361, Falmouth, Va.

The **Trichels** seem to have come home from France. A change of address card has arrived giving 616 Puritan Rd., Birmingham, Mich., effective 30 Jun 62.

While on the subject of addresses—*every* one of you must help prepare a new, accurate directory of classmates and widows. Our address file is as of 1958. It lacked addresses for about 15 members then. Some of you restless fellows have probably moved since then. Please send your own current address, the address of any classmate you know has moved since 1958, or only recently been located, and the addresses of any class widows you know to: Brig. Gen. W. A. Holbrook, 839 17th St, NW, Washington 6, DC.

Start planning now for your 45th Reunion —June '63.

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Col. Carlisle V. Allan
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The last issue of ASSEMBLY listed the death of Simon **Foss**, at San Antonio, on 12 Mar, but we have not been able to get any information as to the cause of his death. Margaret **Keerans**, Charlie's widow, died in Omaha on 11 Apr and was buried in Arlington on 16 Apr. The Class sent flowers. Donald, the Keerans' son, lives in Bethpage, L.I. Letters of appreciation for class contributions to national charities in memory of their husbands have been received from Pearl **Loeb** and Dorothy **McNary**. The Loeb family has presented a large sterling bowl to the permanent silver service in the Superintendant's Quarters in memory of Martin. **Nichols** has written Martin's obituary, which should appear in an early issue of this magazine.

Dave **McLean** reports that Lil and Toots **Frederick** have returned to Clearwater after several months in Europe. They sailed from Jacksonville to Gothenburg on a Swedish freighter, and after visiting Orleans, where Lil had served as G-4 ComZ, went on to Spain, Majorca and Portugal. Irish and Nancy **O'Connor**, who divide their year between Dunedin and Murray Hill, N.Y., left in late May for a European trip. **Lawrence**, who took the initiative in having our revered and honorary classmate, R. John West, made an honorary member of the Florida West Coast West Point Society, presented Colonel West at the Society's Founders Day Dinner. Lawrence, writing on stationery that shows his Casita Rodera ("Our Little House on Wheels"), reports that he and Margie will be in Hawaii from May to late July on a second honeymoon. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary en route. The Byrnes made their long-promised trip to the mainland in April but Bernice unfortunately was taken ill in Washington and missed seeing any of the Class, excepting **Palmer**.

The **McAuliffes** made a combined business and pleasure trip to the West Coast recently and lunched with Freda and Tom **McGregor**, Mary and Jim **Phillips** and Ed **Sebree**. Polly was in Hawaii but has returned to Carmel and is doing well after her prolonged illness. Tony writes that they were so impressed by Carmel that he and Helen are considering changing their plans about moving to Washington after he retires from American Cyanamid next year. Shingler saw the PRM Millers in Ft. Jackson a month or two ago and reports that they are enjoying retirement there. Bob **Carter** was in Washington on a business trip in May but moved so fast that no one had a chance to see him.

Bartlett recently sent letters from **Hildebrand** and **Domminey**. Chris is doing well after another bout with the surgeons; and Jack in his declining years has taken up skiing. **Nichols** spent part of May on an expedition after salmon in the north woods of Maine. **Scherer** has recently been elected to the vestry of Christ Church in Washington. Stu **Barden's** grandfather was for many years the rector of this historic Georgetown parish. **Cranston** is a pillar of All Souls Church and takes up the collection there each Sunday. Hunk Holbrook, Clovis Byers, and Bob Hasbrouck, of contemporary classes, are likewise prominent laymen in other Episcopal churches in Washington. Carl **Robinson** went to Yucatan in May to recuperate after an operation. The **Wymans** are back in Damariscotta for the summer. **Louis** and Gladys **Ely** are in Mexico and plan to spend the rest of the year there. The **Twinings** are back from an extended visit to Hawaii and Nate is dividing his time between his job in New York and the Burning Tree golf course. Nathan Jr., a concert pianist, is on a second cross-country tour.

Diane **Hammond**, Elton and Georgina's youngest daughter, a sophomore at Syracuse U., has recently been elected a member of Alpha Xi Alpha, the honorary fraternity for design students. Doc **Martin** Jr., a major, has recently been assigned to duty in the Reserve Components Division, OACS Army, and is living close to Doc and Patty in Arlington.

Horace and Minnette **Speed** arranged a splendid Spring Cocktail Buffet at the Washington Army and Navy Club in May. All of the Washington regulars were there, but the representation from the Eastern Shore and the Bay Area was small for the first time. Neither of our itinerant orators, **Gruenther** and **Wedemeyer**, was there, but each sent a generous contribution for Horace's slush fund. The **McAuliffes** came down from New York and Rooney and Gertrude **Taylor** came all the way from Milwaukee for the party. The **Bixbys** came up from Richmond. They moved there from Asheville about a year ago and now live at 2723 Scarsborough Drive, Richmond 35. Other changes of address for your 35-Year Book are; **Nichols**, PO Box 237, York, Maine; **Raaen**, 2318 South Pierre St., Arlington 2, Va.; **Taylor**, 1848 Mountain Avenue, Wauwatosa 13, Wis.; and **Jones** HC, 2020 Gray St. South, Gulfport 7, St. Petersburg, Fla.

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The first section of these notes was written by Charlie **West** in collaboration with Ted **Gillette**.

Members of the Class who attended the MacArthur Thayer Award ceremony at West Point on 12 May were **Bessell, Blaik, Gillette, Johnston, McDonald,** and **West. Lemnitzer** had planned to be present but was prevented by a conference at the White House. At the football scrimmage following the ceremony, Blaik was among those who were presented with an "A" Army blanket by Cadet Ellerson, the captain of the 1962 Army football team.

During June Week ceremonies a Class of 1920 saber was presented to Cadet Donald A. **Burns**, Class of 1962, who is the son of our DS Burns. A total of 45 sabers have been presented since the first ones were awarded in 1945. Burns was next-to-the-last class son in the Corps—only John B. **Gailey**, Class of 1965, remaining. However, the first two class *grandsons* have qualified for admission and are expected to enter USMA this summer with the Class of 1966, i.e., Robert E. Bronson (grandson of **Leehey**) and Paul M. Root (grandson of **Schick**). '20 will thus have the distinction of a class son and two class grandsons in the Corps at the same time. Time marches on!

A recent issue of the *Journal* reports that Freeman G. ("Fritz") **Cross** has retired as Vice President of the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company after 35 years of service with the company. He resigned from the Army in 1927 to begin his business career. **Fritz** is married to the former Jean Murrian of Knoxville, Tenn., and they have one son, Freeman Jr., who also graduated from West Point (1957) and is now serving as a captain in the Corps of Engineers.

Don **Leehey** visited the Academy early in May as guest of the **Bessells**. Don is an ardent booster for the Seattle World's Fair, as well as for his cadet grandson. Gloomy **Hasbrouck** and wife Lou, living in their nearby Stone Ridge estate, have been frequent visitors to West Point this year. Frank **Farrell**, who is Director of the New York State Civil Defense Commission, also stops by often while commuting between his Albany and New York offices.

Ted **Gillette's** son, Michael James, USMA '59, a first lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, and a Rhodes Scholar, will complete his work at Oxford in early August. After a course at the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, he will be assigned to troops at Ft. Lewis. Mike, a former Army lacrosse player and a member of the team which defeated Navy in 1959, was captain of the Brasenose College lacrosse team at Oxford.

Due to the anticipated retirement of **Gillette** and **West** in the not-too-distant future, their duties as class officers will be assumed this summer by Leland **Smith** and Morrison P. ("Chit") **Chitterling**, respectively. Leland becomes Class Secretary as well as scribe for ASSEMBLY. Chit has volunteered to become Treasurer again, a job which he relinquished to Charlie **West** upon Chit's relief from active Army duty in 1945. Incidentally, Chit recently retired from General Electric but still resides at 247 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

The Class will be saddened to learn of the recent death of Homer B. **Millard**, ex-1920, at his home, P.O. Box F, Langlois, Oregon. Homer will be remembered by many West Pointers as the founder of Millard's West Point Preparatory School in Washington, D.C. Several years ago Homer moved his school to the West Coast.

A letter from **Chesty Haswell**, 2303 N. Euclid St., El Dorado, Ark., states: "I see no immediate prospect of retirement from my business activities. Supervision of agricultural, oil, and timber properties, plus the management of a few investments, provides interesting and challenging opportunities. — Church, Rotary Club, and Chamber of Commerce activities supply a wholesome outlet for some of my spare time." He and **Enlamay** have recently completed a new home and extend a cordial invitation to any classmates and wives to drop in whenever in their vicinity.

Charlie **Holle** was presented the Gold

Medal for Distinguished Service of the Society of American Military Engineers at their annual dinner on 21 May at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. Heartiest congratulations from the Class. Also we welcome to the Class Anne Baldwin Allen of Arlington, Va., who was married to Charlie on 5 May at Bloomfield, Va.

Don **Leehey** writes from Bellevue, Wash., that the Seattle World's Fair, known as "Century 21", is well worth a trip west. He states that although he and Gerrie have a full schedule of house guests booked, he will be delighted to plan a classmate's trip, assist with reservations, and make other suggestions. In the nearby Ft. Lewis–Tacoma area we have the following classmates: **Bare, Barney, Goff, Swartz,** and **Welch,** all of whom will give a royal reception to any class visitors.

Several letters with class news have been received since our last column. Keep them rolling! It is the only way to make our notes interesting and up-to-date. I will acknowledge any letter received.

'21-'22

Col. Charles J. Barrett
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It is a sad duty to chronicle the passing of Hop **Dance,** which occurred in his San Antonio office on 8 May. He had reportedly been under treatment for a heart ailment. He complained during the morning of feeling ill, and collapsed at his desk. Artificial respiration by office members and by firemen using a resuscitator failed to revive him. Flowers were sent by the Class to the funeral and Bea has written **McClure** expressing her appreciation.

Frank **Kane** went from the Reunion to Walter Reed for major surgery, which had been planned for some time. Word has since been received at West Point that the operation was quite successful. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Dolly **Hughes** had a relapse of her chronic bronchitis recently and was in the hospital for a time. She was to have quite a spell of complete rest, no cigarettes, no drinks, no activities of any kind. Here's hoping that's all over.

Fritz **Lee** and Bill **Lawton** returned together to Washington from the Reunion. Says Lee: "Having survived the nerve-wracking experience of being supercargo on a 6-hour flight on travelled highways with an exhausted Lawton at the wheel, I spent two nights and a day with tranquilizers at my elbow to assure a rest. I needed all of that."

The **Leonards** have gone to New Hampshire for the summer in what looks like a perfectly beautiful spot on Lake Sunapee.

A short time ago the **Barretts** were having dinner in a restaurant at Stony Point. Maxine was seated on a banquette along a wall on which were hung about 60 framed photographs. After the hors d'oeuvres and before the main course, one of the photographs fell on Maxine, bouncing from her shoulder to the lap of the person on her left. The proprietor was both apologetic and solicitous. Looking at the photograph he said "This is a picture of Colonel **Spalding.**" Now what could Maxine have done or said to cause Spud, of all those people on that wall, to attack her?

'23

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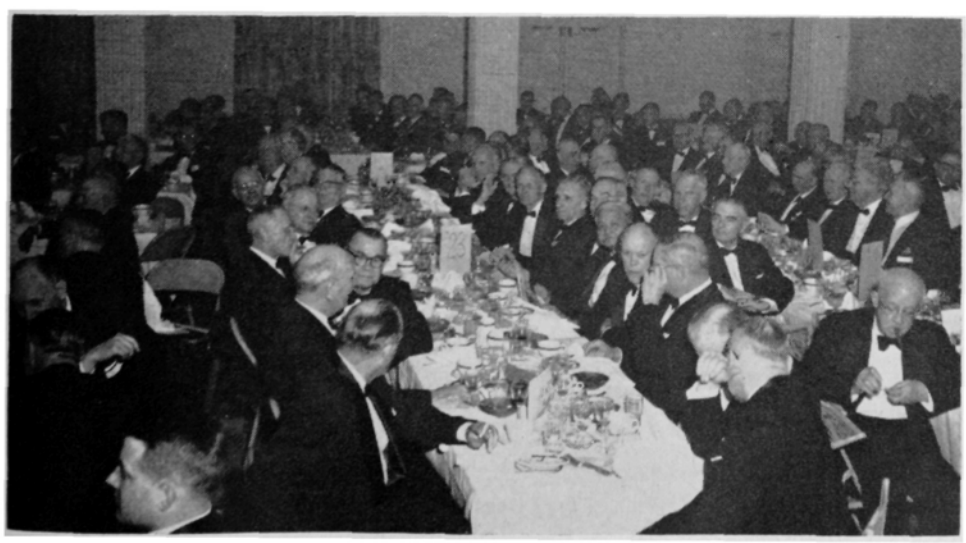
FLASH FOR THE 40th!

Pete **Leone** has really made fantastic arrangements for THE reunion. Bear Mountain Inn would not make reservations at this time so Pete sewed up a plush motel on a large estate near Cornwall. We have the entire facility, known as the West Point Farms: 25 double rooms, swimming pool, and large dining room. The dinner dance scheduled for Monday will now be held there. (See last paragraph!) Other arrangements previously reported remain in effect. Any overflow from the motel can be accommodated at the Central Valley Inn, a quarter of a mile away. Pete's home is nearby. He and Caroline (Leone, that is) have kindly offered to set up a first-aid station and rescue service for the needy. A bulletin will be sent to all classmates in the fall. Reservations can be made on a first-come-first-served basis. We are keeping track of applications we have already received. **Ted Osborne,** Pete, and I constitute the committee so far. We need the help of all of you to spread the word and to make sure that deadlines we will have to set up later are met. Your ideas will be most welcome.

DELAYED MAIL

The pony express from Frisco didn't make the delayed deadline for the previous issue with the news that 12 classmates had attended the Founders Day dinner at Ft. Scott. The picture shows most of them. Gene **Ridings,** Frank **Gurley,** the **Endertons,** the JH **Whites,** and the Glenn **Palmers** were not present in time for the picture. Trooper **Price** doesn't show either because he took it! Shim **Reid** and **Harmony** provided notes on the event. The **Binns** gave the cocktail prelude to the dinner.

The same pony brought information from Deke **Stone** on the Los Angeles Dinner, where we were represented by nine sturdy characters: **Cavender, Craigie, Dunne, Hayden, Lord, Oliver, Robinson, Rosenberg,** and **Deke.** The dinner was held at the Biltmore.



1923: Washington Founders Day Dinner. **Left side,** front to rear: McClure and Uncles '22, Roper, Lee Shafer, Fry, Mahoney, Despinosa. **Right side,** front to rear: Lawton, Kastner and Cook '22, King JC, Guevara, Gunn, Kehm, Biddle, Carnes. Maddocks had to leave before the picture was taken.

You know where **You** are, and
You know where **We** are, but
We don't always know where **You** are.
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1923: Graduation Hop, 5 Jun 62. From left: Naomi Carnes, George P. Carnes '62, our Jim, godson Richard Carnes '45.

The menu featured some cadet humor. The copy Deke sent me is autographed by each member present. They send greetings to all of you.

The vagaries of life also served to delay the accompanying picture of the class contingent at the dinner here in Washington until after the deadline.

OUR SOLON SPEAKS

Recommended reading: Vol. 108, No. 86 of the Congressional Record, page 8784, 29 May 62. It carries the comments made by ex-'23 Senator Yarborough when he introduced into the Record an article, "West Point Salute," by Henry J. Taylor.

WASHINGTON GROUP MEETING

Our April meeting was a joint session with Navy '23. We were drinks hosts this year for what was as usual an interesting session. Although we were about equal in number, the Navy outdid us in story-telling! In May we met on the 22d with the meeting of the West Point Society. There was a bit of confusion on this point because there was not time to get the word around. We understand a few out-of-towners missed out. Meetings are suspended for the summer. The first one for the fall is scheduled for 20 Sep at Ft. Myer. Mark your calendar. We will pass the word on future sessions as soon as they are firm.

There was another of those very enjoyable

mixed parties at Arlington Hall on 4 May. The **Timbermans** and the Lee **Shafers** were in charge and did a splendid job. Conversation seemed to win out over the more athletic activities. In fact when some one dared to suggest Twist music, we had only one member, John **Stodter**, who drummed up the nerve to participate. He did very well indeed but had the discretion to stop after a brief tour. Among those present: Meta **Beckley**, the **Carnes, Despinosas, Guevaras, Gunns, Kehms, Kings** (both BR and JC), **Mahoneys, Osbornes, Ropers, Russells, Salsmans, Shafers, Stodters, Timbermans** and their daughter and son-in-law and Virginia's sister.

The out-of-towners were the **Russells** and the **Despinosas**. The last-named were visiting a daughter here and are now visiting another daughter at Grosse Point, Mich.

MISCELLANY

Carter **Magruder** has joined the Research Analysis Corporation in Bethesda, Md. **Timberman** and I are consultants with the same organization and hope to keep Carter in line. Also with the organization is a retired Sgt-Major, Frank Perrin, who was with Ray **Pierce** in South America some years ago. Small world!

Along with the fine material in his Bullitzer Prize-winning letter published in the last issue, **Tudor** sent me a color slide of **Wong**. In a series of goofs that are hard to believe, the photographic industry was not able to get me a black and white in time for that issue. With apologies for the delay, it appears elsewhere in these notes.

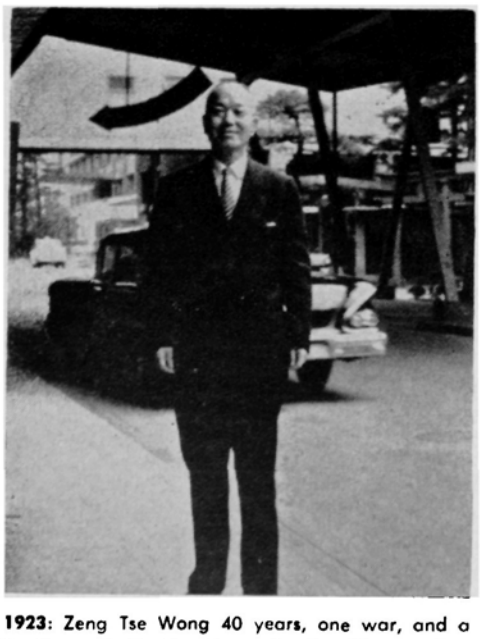
Speaking of goofs, I pulled one in the last issue. While I was getting up the notes on the picture of our three braves in Hawaii, my mind wandered to the subject of our other classmates from Hawaii and quite naturally, I thought of **Conroy** and his tragic death. As a consequence, I absent-mindedly labeled the picture of **Neal** with Tom's name. I'm sorry.

New address for **Heaney**: P.O. Box 642, Ponte Vedra, Fla.

It's official! A letter from the AMP Incorporated, Harrisburg, Pa., announced the appointment of Ed **Love** as a consultant with that firm.

The attractive Annual Report of the American Machine and Foundry Co. shows **Craigie** on its impressive list of vice presidents.

1923: Ft. Scott Officers' Club Gathering. **Front row**, left to right: Pierce WR, Marcus '22, Buckley, Harmony, Reid, Garrecht, Binns. **Back row**: Mary Pierce, Loriena Price, Connie Marcus, Elinor Buckley, Marian Harmony, Kay Reid, Agnes Garrecht, Jesse Binns.



1923: Zeng Tse Wong 40 years, one war, and a "police action" after his graduation. Picture taken in Tokyo by Ralph Tudor.

Information has reached us that HC **Johnson** is working for the Joa Company in Lake Wales and that Virginia is teaching at Webber College, in addition to being buyer and manager of a gift shop. They also raise miniature French poodles!

A long letter from Frenchy **Grombach** tells that he had just returned from his 65th trip to Europe since WW II. He reports that he is getting out a new edition of his book on the Olympics. (Unpaid plug! The last issue was a most interesting one.) He is also laying plans for writing a column and broadcasting from Tokyo in 1964 as he did from Rome at the last Olympics.

In addition to these mental activities, John reports that he keeps up his fencing, by taking on the national champions. His aim is to make the quarter finals one more time. He conveys his thanks to all who have helped in his efforts to get his diploma.

Bill **Biddle** writes that although he has been working at Pennsylvania Military College for some time, he officially took over as Commandant of Cadets on 4 Jun. He tells of seeing **Scheetz** and **Dwyer** at a meeting of the Philadelphia West Point Society. He seems thrilled with his new task and says that since Chester is on or near the MSRs on the east coast, he hopes itinerant classmates will stop to see him and learn what a military college is like. Bill's address: Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle USA (Ret.), 701 East 14th St., Chester, Pa.

JUNE WEEK 1962

My information about June week is piecemeal from **Leone** and **Scheetz** and by implication from **Carnes**. One thing is certain, a good time was had by all. It appears that an old fashioned (in more ways than one) squad consisting of Carnes, **Chambers, Early, Holcomb**, Leone, **Mahoney, Newman**, and Scheetz represented us in the march from Cullum Hall to the Thayer Monument. Jim Carnes, father of a graduating cadet and of our godson (who was finishing up a tour as an instructor and officer-in-charge of the Glee Club), presented our class award to the outstanding swimmer. The Carnes had a party for the Class at the godson's house. The Leones also threw a whing-ding, and Jim Early hosted a dinner. Then, as they say in the "meller drammers," tragedy struck! As the convivial crowd returned from dinner, they learned that the West Point Farms had burned to the ground! For reasons best known to himself, John Chambers thought **Breidster** ought to know about this at once, so he phoned Fritz in the tiny hours of the morning. It is reported that Fritz was civil under Roma's soothing influence and that John and his friends thoroughly enjoyed the whole affair.

That fire shoots the plans given in the first paragraph of these notes and means that the fall bulletin will be the next reliable information on Reunion. We have great faith in Pete and are certain that he will dig up something for us.

Who said retired life was dull?

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It is with deep regret that I start my report with sorrowful news. The following classmates have died of heart attacks since I last reported: Harry **Cavenaugh** at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in March, Clint **Robinson** at New York City in April, and Homer **Millard** at Langlois, Ore., in May. Helen **Koszewski** died at Walter Reed in March, and Frances **Stewart** at Letterman in April. I am sure all join me in expressing deepest sympathy to the families of the departed.

Shorty **Keeley** is undergoing treatment for cancer at Letterman. Denis **Mulligan** and Wally **Wallace** are recuperating from major surgery. A speedy recovery to all of you.

Craig **Alderman** was honored by the Corps of Cadets and the Army upon his retirement as superintendent of Swannee Military Academy on 26 May 62.

Em **Cummings** retired on 31 Mar. His great desire was to go fishing in Florida but I understand that the fishing has been delayed by congressional hearings. Em has not sent word of his plans.

Only one son of '24 in the Class of '62. Charlie **Stevenson** represented the Class President, Ralph **Glasgow**, and presented the scroll to James A. **Davidson** III on 5 Jun. The wedding of Lt. Lawrence R. Dewey Jr., son of Bob and Florence **Dewey**, and Miss Myra Kim Griffin was celebrated on 5 May.

Clyde and Lorraine **Eddleman** will soon move into their lovely new home in the Washington Country Club area of Arlington,

Va. According to an article in the February issue of *Army*, Dave **Erskine** was the hero in the recovery of the lost "SIGABA" (highly classified cryptographic equipment) during WW II.

Nancy **Forman** was one of the leading contestants and a winner on a recent television showing of "Password."

Peter **Hains** and family have moved to their estate on Gibson Island, Md.

Alice **Koch** was present to help celebrate the first birthday of Master David Keith Cotton. Peggy Jane, the daughter of Ralph and Alice Koch, is the proud mother.

The Kansas climate has finally caught up with George **Lightcap**. Junior has purchased an apartment in Sun City, Ariz. He will continue as a representative of the United Services Life Insurance Company.

The biography of Mickey **Marcus** by Ted Berkman will be published on 3 Aug. The title has been changed to "Cast a Giant Shadow." Charlie **Stevenson** claims its a tremendous book. Ben and Evelyn **Mesick** became proud grandparents on 17 Mar when Robert Van Rensselaer Hecker was born to Mr. and Mrs. (Carolyn Jean Mesick) Robert M. Hecker in San Francisco. George and **Tally Millener** entertained recently to introduce Frances **Burger** to the Herdsmen in the Knoxville area. Vonna and Frances had just returned from their Caribbean honeymoon. Hash and Jo **Vogel**, and Bill and Edith **Bugher** completed the group. All were delighted that Frances had joined the Herd.

Doug and Kitty **Smith** have returned to Washington. They have taken an apartment at 2101 Conn. Ave., NW. Charlie and Mair **Stevenson** are to be presented with their seventh grandchild in August. It will be number four for son John and his wife.

Karen Grace **Tasker**, Tad's daughter, was married on 9 Jun to Robert Perry Borden. Art **Trudeau**, who retired on 30 Jun, became President of Gulf Research and Development Co. on 1 Jul. His address is P.O. Drawer 2038, Pittsburg, Pa.

The engagement of Charles Ward Van Way III, son of Charlie and Hazel Van Way, to Miss Margery Rhea Hudson of New Kensington, Pa., has been announced.

Herdsmen present for the June Week festivities included Pat **Pasolli**, Jim **Stowell**, Eric **Eareckson**, Petyon **McLamb**, Harry **Davis**, Jerry **Sullivan**, and the **Stevensons**. The latter were guests of the Superintendent for the graduation exercises.

Everyone reserve the date of 27 Oct 62. Army plays George Washington in Washington, D.C., on that date. At 1900 hours the annual meeting and buffet supper will be held at the Army and Navy Club.

'25

Col. Vincent J. Esposito
Dept. of MA & E
West Point, N. Y.

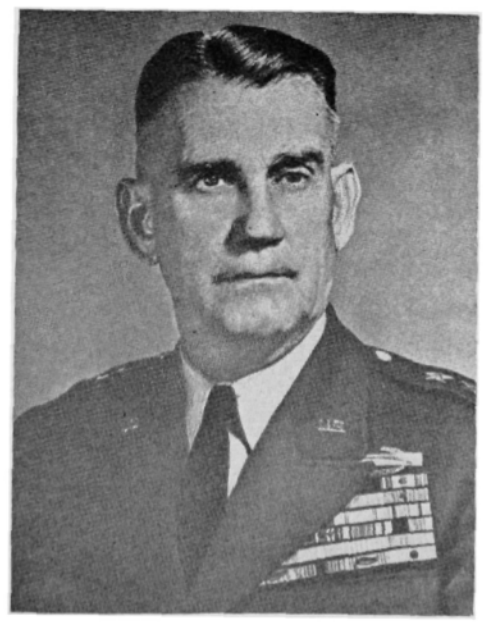
By now you have received Daddy **Dunn**'s quarterly of 24 May giving the current dope on many classmates, so this account will be limited to several special items.

The first is the presentation of the Thayer Award for 1962 to General MacArthur as the individual best exemplifying the spirit of our motto: Duty—Honor—Country. The General took his review straight as a ramrod, still every inch the soldier. After the presentation of the award he made his address standing beside the lectern and spoke extemporaneously for 35 minutes. Still master of rhetoric and oratory, he kept the audience in the cadet mess hall entranced. His talk is re-

1925: General Bruce Clarke

produced elsewhere in this issue. Read it carefully; I believe it is word for word as he delivered it off the cuff.

The second highlight was June Week. As in recent years, the '25 attendance was small—**Nutter, Robinson, Crombez,** and **Dunn** besides the local contingent of **Alspach, Nicholas** and **Esposito. Kay Withers** was up to witness the graduation of young Geoffry. The President flew by jet to Stewart Field where he and his party embarked in five helicopters for USMA. Their landing on the parade ground was truly impressive. After reviewing the honor guard, the President moved along the line of the Academic Board and shook hands with each member. I was proud to be in line. General Hodges, our oldest living grad (102), held the left of the line, and the President stopped for a pleasant little chat with him. The President's graduation address was a hard-hitting explanation of the expanded role and responsibilities of the Army officer in the present world crisis. The speech was well done and it was obvious that the cadets were impressed. Because of a luncheon engagement with a chief of state in Washington, the President had to leave after shaking hands with the star men (first



1925: Maj. Gen. Robert Howze

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.

30) after they received their diplomas from the Superintendent.

The final item pertains to the retirement ceremonies in Stuttgart on 25 Apr for Bruce **Clarke** and Bobby **Howze**. Both were presented the DSM—third for Bruce. Judging from the beautiful program issued to commemorate the event, it must have been overwhelming. The schedule of American and Allied troops to pass in review looks like the buildup for the Normandy landings. Had the pleasure of talking to Bobby about it when he stopped in recently for a chat on his way home. The two accompanying pictures were featured in the retirement brochure, the text of which included French and German translations. Bruce received a flood of other high honors. Since his early youth, he has been devoted to the Boy Scout movement and, despite the many burdens of his recent great responsibilities, has found time to continue in the work. In 1958, he was awarded the Silver Beaver; upon retirement he was presented the highest award, the Silver Buffalo, joining a small group of illustrious recipients which includes seven presidents of the US, Lindberg, Alonzo Stagg, Connie Mack, Booth Tarkington, and Bob Hope. In an impressive ceremony at the University of Heidelberg, Bruce was made an "ehrensenator" (honorary senator) of the University for his outstanding service in fostering American-German relations. This honor has been given to but 24 others, only three of whom were Americans. Another honor which he will treasure most highly is a Resolution of the New York Legislature which announces him as the only soldier who had advanced from private in the N.Y. National Guard to full general in the US Army, and "congratulates this dintinguished son of the Empire State on his long and meritorious service to the State and Nation and expresses its thanks to General Clarke for his many outstanding contributions to our national defense and security in war and peace." He also received a highly complimentary personal letter from Governor Rockefeller. Whenever someone mentions Bruce, and it is often, I spontaneously interrupt to say proudly that I am a classmate; a feeling I know we all share.

'26

Col. William A. Walker
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Just 2 days after the closing date on last ASSEMBLY notes Rod **Smith**'s good letter arrived telling of his interesting Mediterranean cruise in which he apparently hit all stops. Bill **Baker** and Rod represented the Class at the Heidelberg Founders Day Dinner, where they met Captain Peter **Counzelman** '53, son of our Conz lost in the Philippines. Bill is C/S of USAREUR. Rod finds his job as Director of Radio Free Europe "the most fascinatingly interesting and rewarding I've ever done," and invites all who are able to come to Munich to visit this interesting operation, at 1 English Garden. Rod Jr. '53, complete with wife, daughter and two sons, is a student at C&GS School, while Tony '58, (one son at last count) is at

language school, Monterey, preparing for 2 years of post-graduate work in France on an Olmsted scholarship.

Coke **Carter** writes from Chatham Bars Inn, Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass., (I don't know the significance of the "Bars"), about June Week at Alma Mater. He reports **Kane, McKinney, Herte, Foehl, Carter,** and **Heiberg** in the Alumni parade, with Red **Reeder** joining them at the luncheon. Coke says that Heiberg was assigned to him as "officer escort" to make sure that he got to the Convocation, where Coke had the high honor of presenting the first Clifton Carroll Carter Award to the cadet standing highest in the "Mechanics of Solids." Memories of P. Carter. Coke earned the honor as the "oldest living Carter boy" over Marshall (Pat) Carter '31, now a 3-star general, whose son graduated this year and, with 10 other graduates, "joined the Marines." Coke reports a long visit with Marve and Peg **McKinney,** who have turned an old carriage house near Newburgh into a beautiful home. Coke says Marv has turned out to be a proficient plumber, painter, electrician, carpenter, and even an engineer.

From Alec **Sewall,** 574 Arabello Drive, San Francisco 27, comes news of the Founders Day Dinner in that area. Prior to the dinner Jack and Lucille **Ryan** had the **Bradys, Brushers, Fordes, Hawthornes, Kaylors, Nourses, Sewalls** and **Thompsons,** (ex-'26) in for cocktails. Lucille was hostess to the ladies at dinner while the males attended the function, where Jack was the principal speaker. **Ankenbrandt's** visit to the Nourse's, some weeks previously, occasioned another get-together of the clan at Bob's and Biggy's house for drinks and dinner.

Earl (Spud) **Murphy** reports that the Founders Day Dinner in Los Angeles was attended by **Van Syckle, Grizzard, Pringle** (ex-'26), **Ragsdale** (ex-'26) and himself. He said that "Judge" **Crary** (ex-'26), who couldn't be at the dinner, was recently appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Calif. His kaydet nickname was quite prophetic. Earl and Gen will probably move to the San Francisco Bay area this fall. His office, Committee on Prosthetics Research and Development, National Academy of Science, is moving to Washington, D.C., but the pull of California is too strong so he will re-retire.

The Assn. of Graduates sent two clippings describing Don **Booth's** colorful retirement ceremonies on 28 Feb, attended by General Herbert B. Powell, CG CONARC.

Greasy **Condon's** visit to Washington some weeks ago gave Ken and Beth **McNaughton** an opportunity to have a group of Washington area classmates—the Freddie **Munsons, Nelsons, Stantons, McDaniels, Sims, Stricklers,** and **Walkers**—in for drinks and a bountiful buffet spread. Ken's new hobby is oil painting, and he is pretty good at it, even though Beth says, "He goes at it all backwards." Greasy Condon looked fine and is a real Florida booster. He has given up an active role in the real estate business to run a Savings and Loan Assn.

Your scribe proudly reports that he attended Commencement at the U. of Virginia in June to see his son, Capt. William A. Jr. '52, receive his PhD in Space Physics. He starts his utilization tour at Sandia Base, N.M., in July.

Mike **Molloy** has sent in a card announcing the new address of F. P. Molloy & Associates, Consulting Engineers, as 186 Newington Road, West Hartford, Conn.

1927: After the Class Tree memorial service on Alumni Day. Left to right, **fifth row:** Levings, Woody and Jean Burgess, Captain L. H. Ham Jr., McGough, Upthegrove, Jean Miller, Cadet Arthur Roth, Miller AM. **Fourth row:** Ostenberg, Cadet Thomas Ostenberg, Dorothea Ostenberg, Belle and Ham Hunter, Verbeck, Spurgeon, Ev and Bix Bixel. **Third row:** Bell, Thrams, Ralph and Dot Zwicker, Bert and Bill Pence, Verone and Gar Davidson, Matthews. **Second row:** Dutch and Donnie Holland, Jack and Joan West, JV and Sue Thompson, Aloe, Land, Jo and Milt Burdge. **First row:** Julian and Helen West, Whitehouse, Cadet Benjamin Whitehouse, Monty Whitehouse, Jerry and Lucile Lillard, Mac and Helen McKinney, Gwen and Dick Dickerson. Missing from the picture: Conners, Ehrgotts, Garlands.

1927: The reunion picnic gathering at the Fox Conners. Left to right, **standing:** Lillard, Peg Verbeck, Swindlehurst, Whitehouse, Eleanore Hendricksen, Bixel, Hendricksen, Pence, Sue and JV Thompson, Jack and Joan West, Thrams, McKinney, Dot Garland, Davidson. **Sitting,** third row of seven highest heads: Holland, Lucille Lillard, Monty Whitehouse, Jean Burgess, Levings, Margaret McGough, Garland. **Sitting,** second row of eight: Jean Miller, Hunter, Helen and Julian West, Jo Burdge, Upthegrove, McGough, Verone Davidson. **Sitting,** front row: Donnie Holland, Asensio, Miller AM, Poodle and Ruth Asensio, Aloe, Belle Hunter, Conner, Burdge, Gwen and Dick Dickerson, Land, Verbeck, Burgess. Missing from the picture: Muriel Conner, Ev Bixel, Bert Pence.

'27

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This report, a hurried one following closely upon the busy days of the closing of a public high school, will stick very closely to reunion events, keyed to some photos which tell more than can be interestingly written. The persistent hilarity, wisecracking, general cordiality, good fellowship—and good girlship—must be assumed, along with the fact that there were many moments of deep emotional response to the trememdously moving environment of the Academy which means so much to all of us. "Our sincerest laughter/ With some pain is fraught"—as Shelley has it —may not be inappropriately descriptive of the over-all emotional reaction of those fortunate enough to be able to attend this June Week.

The reunion—our Thriving 35th—has retired noisily into history, carrying memories of a few enjoyable and inspirational days and nights, accompanied only by the regret that more of our Class could not have made it. Numerically appropriately enough, perhaps, 35 of the Class and 26 of their beautiful wives assembled at the Point for all or part of the activities. The weather was ideal, the Academy and the Corps never more attractive, and time never better spent by the returnees. Photos are presented for close scrutiny, each attesting to a memorable incident or event of the class schedule.

For the record, the following attended: Bob **Aloe,** Mone and Ruth **Asensio,** Ray and Mary **Bell,** Bix and Evalyn **Bixel,** Jack and Jo **Burdge,** Woody and Jean **Burgess,** Fox and Muriel **Conner,** Gar and Verone **Davidson,** Dick and Gwen **Dickerson,** Margaret and Wink **Ehrgott,** Blair and Dotty **Garland,** Eleanore and Henri **Hendricksen,** Dutch and Donnie **Holland,** Ham and Belle **Hunter,** Cece **Land,** George **Levings,** Jerry and Lucile **Lillard,** Willis **Matthews,** Joe and Margaret **McGough,** Mac and Helen **McKinney,** Mac and Jean **Miller,** Frank and Dorothea **Ostenberg,** Bill and Bert **Pence,** Bob and Katherine **Perrine,** John **Spurgeon,** Joe **Swindlehurst,** JV and Susie **Thompson,** Guy **Thrams,** Fay **Upthegrove,** Bill and Peggy **Verbeck,** Julian and Helen **West,** Jack and Joan **West,** Benny and Monty **Whitehouse,**

Bob **Wohlforth**, and Ralph and Dotty **Zwicker**. Some could not stay for the full period; however, by far the majority did. Lasting through to the end were, of course, **Frank** and Dorothea Ostenberg who combined reunion pleasure with the substantial thrill of witnessing the graduation of son Tom. However, Ham and Belle Hunter, Verone and Gar Davidson, Benny and Monty Whitehouse, and Margaret and Wink Ehrgott also stayed for graduation.

Everything went off smoothly. The class program opened Saturday, 2 Jun, with a pleasant cocktail hour in the main dining room of the WPAM, bringing together those with fresh sunburns from the bitterly fought and lost Navy lacrosse game as well as the later arrivals. The Superintendent's Alumni Dinner Dance and Reception which followed was truly a big affair, Washington Hall being almost filled by the several attending classes.

Sunday's baccalaureate services were well attended; perhaps the majority of the Class were in the balcony at the 11:00 o'clock service for the 2d Regiment, a beautiful service distinguished by the inspiringly effective personality and delivery of outstanding Chaplain Theodore C. Speers, who also assisted the following day at the class memorial service. Sunday afternoon was devoted to the class picnic at Fox and Muriel Conner's home near Ossining on Route 133 (not 134 as our picnickers and the driver of the chartered bus found out the hard way). As the photo may show, a good time was had by all—going, there, and returning.

Alumni Exercises, 4 Jun, impressive as usual, were climaxed by the review of the Corps. For many, of course, it was the first time to see the Corps since sizing by companies was abandoned; for other than that radical departure from the past, the splendid marching and over-all appearance of the cadets met the standards of the most conservative. Following the review, the Class assembled at Washington Hall for the official picture of the 35th Reunion. With only some slight tarrying at the WPAM, Benny Havens room, grads gathered in Washington Hall for the Alumni Luncheon and meeting of the Association of Graduates, while the girls attended the Alumni Ladies Luncheon in Cullum Hall. Ralph Zwicker, as predicted, was swept in as a VP without one dissenting vote. Gen. Groves and Col. Sinclair reported informatively upon the status of the Association, and the Superintendent upon the present and the future of the Academy. After the luncheons, the Class gathered around the class tree (truly of such size as to remind of the passage of time) for a service in memory of those now with the Long Gray Line. The service was short but moving; Bill Verbeck was splendidly effective in the phrasing and delivery of the vital statistics of our over-all loss of 24% of the Class since 1927, and Chaplain Speers led in prayers for the living and the dead.

The final class activity came that same Monday evening with the dinner-dance at Bear Mountain Inn—"a terrific climax to a terrific reunion"—one where the girls had a real dancing workout.

The following day was highlighted by the Awards Convocation in Thayer Hall, at which Gar Davidson presented the Class of 1927 Award, the wrist watch, to Cadet Captain Dennis J. Reimer, "the outstanding Cadet Company Commander, 1st Regiment, USCC," the fifth presentation of the class award. It should be of interest to us that a Leadership Award of the Leadership Foundation, also a wrist watch, was this year presented for the first time to the outstanding company commander of the 2d Regiment. The Superintendent has stated emphatically that these two awards are valued highly; the Class therefore should take pride in the fact that the continuation of our award is assured.

A delightfully informative letter came recently from Walter **Johnson**, Route 3, Pattee Canyon, Missoula, Mont. bringing the family up to date and welcoming classmates on Highway 10 to their Two-bit Ranch. Johnny, Virginia, and two daughters selected Missoula for retirement, "since," as he writes, "we all like hunting, fishing, riding, sailing, and great open spaces, not to mention skiing in the winter." One daughter is in high school, and one, a horsewoman with jumping interest and ability, is a freshman at the U. of Montana. Johnny and Joe **Swindlehurst** are the only classmates in Montana; and Johnny believes "as far as I know there are only two other grads in Montana: Lt. Gen. Milburn '14 and Joe Golden '32 who retires this summer." Of special interest was Johnny's statement that Virginia has written "The Unregimented General" to be published by Houghton-Mifflin in August. A full biography of General Nelson A. Miles "which has never been done before," it covers all his Indian campaigns and includes maps by a "distinguished student of drawing at USMA—me!" Johnny modestly included. Congratulations! Let us hope that the Nelson biography quickly hits the non-fiction best-seller lists.

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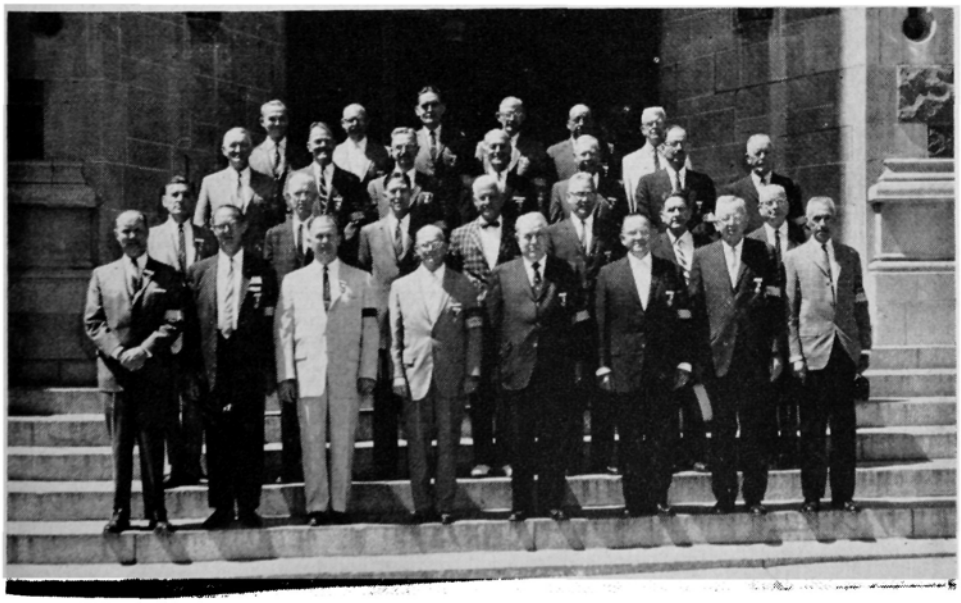
Our note of sadness for this issue must be the mention of the death of our Joe **Phelan** on 4 May, word of which came from Jack **West**, who along with Bud **Coyle** lived with Joe for 3 years at the Academy. His death was due to a liver infection which had confined him to a hospital for some 4 weeks before the end. He was buried in Waterbury, Conn., 9 May. The condolence of the Class is extended to his wife and to daughter Betty.

A second loss to the class was the death of Jack **Schwab**, who died 16 Jun at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, after a brief illness. With the Pennsylvania Railroad since graduation, Jack had been vice president in Washington for the last 3 years. The deepest sympathy of the entire Class goes out to Fanny and to the six children.

Blair and Dottie **Garland** attended Larry **Kuter**'s retirement ceremony 31 Jul at Colorado Springs when Larry relinquished the North American Air Defense Command and closed the book upon 35 years of distinguished service. Larry and Ethel were missed at the reunion, an attendance prevented only by the many obligations of CINCNORAD during June Week; Larry stated in his "regrets" to Woody **Burgess**, "My disappointment in being unable to be with you all is very deep and genuine." The Garlands were hosts shortly after graduation to Jim and Merrit **Green** and their daughter Sally, to Mike and Helen **Pegg** and daughter Pat, and to Jack and Joan **West**, the latter returning from reunion to their home in Ohio. The Greens were en route to Yale to see son Billy graduated. Mike Pegg is professor of mathematics at Beaver College, Beaver, Pa., from which daughter Pat is a graduate. The Wests, of course, are happy in the fact that their son is entering West Point with the Class of 1966.

From Bill **Verbeck** comes the retirement address of Ray **Curtis** at 1054 Catalina Boulevard, San Diego 7, Calif. Bill, commenting upon the fact that First Army has Gar **Davidson** and Willis **Matthews** as commander and deputy commander and that he has one of its two corps, thus establishing somewhat of a 1927 control, claims to have overheard an officer, appraising the three photos in the Fort Devens club, refer to the three—wittily, if somewhat blasphemously—as "the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost."

And on that note, indeed a good one to close upon, let me remind you that the next 5 years will go as fast as the last five, if not more so, and now is the time to make the firm decision to be present, God willing, at the next big reunion—the Fabulous 40th of 1967. Put that in your memory book now—and keep writing!



1927: At Washington Hall after the Alumni Review. Left to right, **fourth row:** Thrams, Whitehouse, Bixel, Miller AM, Matthews, Burgess. **Third row:** Bell, Verbeck, Aloe, Zwicker, Upthegrove, Land, Thompson. **Second row:** Ehrgott, West RJ, Garland, Davidson, West JM, McKinney, Spurgeon. **First row:** McGough, Ostenberg, Dickerson, Hunter WH, Holland, Lillard, Pence, Burdge. Missing from the picture: Asensio, Conner, Hendricksen, Levings, Perrine, Swindlehurst, Wohlforth.

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

June Week 1962 saw little activity on the part of class members. Seen at the Army-Navy Lacrosse game were Norm and Jane **Webb** and Dune **Somerville**. The **Billingsleys** were the only '28-ers present at the Alumni Dinner Dance in Washington Hall on Saturday, 2 Jun. On Monday the following were present at the Alumni Exercises and the class gift box presentation: Scott **Riggs**, Al **Hartmann**, Paul **Gavan**, and yours truly. The graduating sons are shown in photo.

In order to get things rolling for our 35th reunion in 1963, Skip has appointed a Reunion Committee composed of Paul **Gavan**, Stu **McLennan**, Norm **Webb**, and Bill **Billingsley**. This committee met in Washington on 12 Jun and made preliminary plans. They were joined for lunch by Hank **Everest** who was recovering from a policing while jumping a green hunter. In general the program approved by the committee follows the same general pattern as 1958 except we will substitute the general Alumni Dinner Dance for the Class Dinner Dance. A complete rerun of the reunion booklet updated was decided upon. It is absolutely essential that we have your present address. If you have changed address since 1958, please send your latest change so that we may get in touch with you. If anyone has any ideas that he would like the committee to consider, please give them to any member. For early planning purposes, special class events will be scheduled on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 1, 2, 3 Jun. So arrange your plans to permit you to be here for at least these three days.

Congratulations to Andy **McNamara** upon his degree of Doctor of Laws from the U. of Rhode Island, 11 Jun.

Several classmates rallied together at Jack **Hinrich's** retirement ceremonies at Aberdeen early in May: Andy McNamara, Web **Anderson**, Bob **Butler**, and Bill **Billingsley**. Jack has gone to California. Tom **Nelson**, Bill **Breckinridge** and AB **Deniston** are also retiring this month.

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Don **Zimmerman** has happily been moved to record some details of his trip from Kelly Field, San Antonio, to Ft. Sill in 1930 to deliver the Class Cup to **Beaver**. After prudently insuring the cup for $300, Don flew it in a DH4 (DeHaviland biplane with Liberty engine) to Sill for a presentation party attended by some 15 or 20 classmates and wives. "There," says Don, "we used and reused the cup in appropriate fashion, so that before the evening was over it would have been difficult to find someone not toasted, outside the chain of command, as well as in it." Don writes from the Seattle area, and since he says nothing to the contrary, it is assumed that he is still with the Engineering Dept. of Boeing.

Words from Don brings up a tantalizing speculation on what differences, if any, there would have been in the Military Academy associations and future paths of all of us—but particularly people like Don Zimmerman, who had graduated from the U. of Oregon before he became a plebe at West Point, and Dick **Wentworth**, graduate of the U. of Kansas—had the Military Academy offered in our time as cadets the currently new academic system of basic, advanced, and elective courses. Section-room associations and acquaintanceships, and perhaps lifetime friendships, would perhaps have been far different, both among our own classmates and with other classes. For one feature of the new curriculum is the mixing of some cadets from all three upper classes in certain special or advanced courses. **Lincoln's** Dept. of Social Sciences, for example, will next year give a course in Comparative Economics Systems that will have cadets from each of the top three classes. And in his Political Philosophy elective course given the past academic year to 50 cadets, there were six First Classmen and the remainder were Second Classmen. In spite of all the welter of academic ferment presently taking place, Lincoln assures all and sundry that West Point is *not* getting "too eggheaded." "There is very little 'eggheadish' about most of our cadets," he says. "So long as they have to qualify physical education-wise for Ranger and Airborne training, I think we can refrain from worrying." He continues with another worry that he thinks some people may have: "As to being passed by the AF Academy, this has not happened, but we do have some healthy competition which should spur us along on a program of continual improvement with all deliberate speed."

The Washington Group is happy to welcome to its ranks Bozo and Gertrude **McKee**, but our pleasure in having the McKees is of course tempered by the physical disability retirement 30 Jun of his predecessor, Freddie **Smith**, from the AF Vice Chief's position. The Class, the Armed Services, and the nation lose a particularly distinguished and able officer from the active list. All best wishes go with Freddie and Martha in retirement.

Retirements are breaking out all over. Herb **Vander Heide** retired 1 Jun with a DSM and was ordered back to active duty the next day to continue his work with the DOD pay study group. Bruce **Easley** retired on partial physical on 1 May, also with a DSM, and he and Dot plan to stay on here in their Arlington house. Dot's parents are with them, and her father is making a good recovery from a recent stroke. Bob **Ward** retired—also on 1 May, on physical, and with a DSM—and he and Midge are now at 2301 River Rd., Point Pleasant, N.J. Jupe **Lindsey** saw Bob at Ft. Monmouth in May, where the two of them had lunch with Bill and Ruth **Hamlin**, who were both fine, as was Bob. Bob and Midge are much occupied with re-doing their house. (Appropriately for a SigC type, Bill Hamlin is an accomplished short-wave buff. Jupe says he has a roomful of equipment and talks all over the world at the drop of an electron). To succeed Ward as C/S of the Allied Hq in Naples, Jeff **Seitz** has moved down from Munich. Both Tommy **Griffin** and Larry **Bork** were to retire, "upon application," 1 Jul. Larry will become President of the Detroit Economics Club.

About to execute a second retirement is Kai **Rasmussen**, who leaves American U.'s Special Operations Research Office 1 Oct. Kai and Emma will go to Spain to live for 2 or 3 years, basing first someplace on the Costa del Sol, before returning to the US to build a house on a lot they own in Clearwater, Fla. Their son Kai Jr., who is still in Spain—he's a technician with the US civilian company building communication facilities for the USAF—recently made them grandparents, and Emma recently made a trip around the world to see the new grandbaby in Spain, and their daughter Ann in Japan with her Foreign Service Officer husband. This June, Ann received *in absentia* a PhD (note well) in political science and economics from Columbia U.

Kai and Emma will be greatly missed by the Washington Group. Kai was one of the spark plugs of our 30-Year Book, getting out the initial poop sheets well in advance, at no small monetary expense to himself and, more important, no small expenditure of time, energy, and effort. This is being put on the record—without his knowledge or consent, of course—simply because it should be recorded. And it should also be recorded that the other two principal spark plugs for the book were Paul **Caraway**, who finalized and laid the project on when he headed the group here, '59-'60, and Jupe **Lindsey**, who took over after his election as vice-president and pushed the book through to completion after Paul's departure.

Paul was visited this past spring on Okinawa by Don **Graul**, who is Deputy Comdr, AF Communications Service at Scott AFB, Ill. (Don and Sug **Doubleday's** addresses were interchanged in the 1 Dec Address Book. They had interchanged jobs, in effect.) Don's visit to Okinawa was part of a 30-day inspection trip of AFCS units in the Pacific and Far East. Just before Don and Margaret Graul moved from Rome, N.Y., to Scott last summer, their daughter Margaret had been graduated from Cornell. The Grauls

1928: Left to right: Bill Billingsley, Cadet Philip B. Fuller, Paul Gavan, Cadet William H. Gavan, Al Hartman, Cadet Allison R. Hartman, Scott Riggs, Cadet David K. Riggs.

traveled west in a small convoy, with son Philip driving the new Triumph sports car. "*They* finally talked me into buying a sports car," Don says. Don has visited Mish **Roth** just outside of Chicago, a reasonable half-day drive from Scott, and found Mish fully occupied and greatly engrossed in his job.

Jupe **Lindsey** continues to travel on Distaff Hall business. On a trip south he saw George and Dot **Lynch** in Columbus, Ga., where they have a beautiful house and enjoy life and their two young daughters. The Lindseys also saw Larry and Betty **Bork** at Fort Stewart, Ga., and found them engrossed in retirement plans.

A round-up of items from the Florida area: Larry **Guyer** is still based in St. Petersburg, but he travels a lot and often touches base only briefly. He had recently seen PK **Morrill**, who also lives there and who is studying law and working very hard at it, Larry says.

Based in Bradenton, and not traveling is Norm **Congdon**, who was retired for disability in '46. Somewhat restricted physically, Norm sticks pretty close to home, but he sometimes does a few days substitute teaching in science, Spanish, or math in the local high school. **Stephenson** JO sells real estate in Bradenton, and Norm sees him occasionally. Norm and Georgie's son, Norman B., USAFA '60, is in the AF missile business and unmarried, but their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Roth, has presented them with "five plus" grandchildren. "One on the pad," says Norm. This makes the Congdons the runners-up to the Jack **Stones** in the class grandbaby derby, with all reports not yet in, I'm sure.

A late addition to the Florida contingent is Hal **Huglin**, whose new address is 2605 Bay Blvd., Indian Rocks Beach. "Actually," he says, "we are on the Holiday Islands, 15 miles north of St. Petersburg and 25 miles west of Tampa, and our house is 100 yards from the Gulf and 25 feet from the bay sea wall." Hal spent a year at Duke getting a Master's degree in math ("Toughest academic year I've ever spent.") but he seems to know a good thing when he has it (Holiday Islands, indeed!) and hasn't thus far done anything about getting a job. There is a good school for his and Dee's 13-year-old son John, and they are enjoying Florida living.

Kirk and Edie Wee **Kirkpatrick** are reported by Nick and Jackie **Nichols** to be well established in the house in Melrose, Fla., which they designed themselves and had built right on the water with fishing and boating from their own pier. Kirk's recreation is interfered with by his teaching duties at the U. of Florida, which is in the process of adopting the trimester system, thus adding to Kirk's duties. This past winter Kirk and Edie Wee enjoyed a long visit from daughter Patsy, her television-editor husband, Ed Walsh, and their two small children.

Nick and Jackie Nichols *themselves* are peripatetic as ever. In the late winter they made another of their amateur archeological expeditions, this time to Yucatan, Guatemala, and Mexico City, returning home via Acapulco. When Nell and I saw the Nichols recently at an elegant shindig that Jupe and Judy **Lindsey** gave to send Bobby Lindsey (Capt, Inf) off to Korea properly prepared, Jackie said that Nick had just told her he was off to London the next morning to advise some Indians (Asian) on something atomic. The Nichols were to present their daughter, Jaqueline Anne, to Washington society at the Army and Navy Town Club on 17 Jun. The same day, Jim and Molly **Winn** and Molly's mother, Mrs. George C. Marshall, were to present their daughter and granddaughter, Katherine Tupper Winn, at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, out from Baltimore.

Still focusing south of the Mason-Dixon Line, at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., are Army and DeeDee **Armstrong**, who have a house right on the campus on Missionary Ridge where Army teaches American history and runs what he calls the school's "very modest and closely circumscribed military program, whose aim is to give some of the values of military training without making McCallie a *'military school.'*" This is no great change, really, for Army, since his last active duty assignment was PMS at Harvard, which can hardly be called primarily a military school. Army greatly enjoys working with high school juniors and seniors. "One can see these boys change by the week," he says, "and of course they are so enthusiastic and eager." Army and DeeDee's son Alan (Lt, Inf, '61) will be married 7 Jul in Heidleberg to Miss Virginia Lynn Dogan, daughter of Lt Col and Mrs. A. E. Dogan, USA.

The current reorganization of DA will remove Nellie and Trude **Lynde** from Washington to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., where Nellie will head the Weapons Command of the new Material Developments and Logistics Command. Under the same reorganization Bill **Ghormley** changes the title of his hat at Dover, N.J. to CG, Munitions Command, but Bill is reported to be retiring in a few months.

Our sympathy and condolences are extended to Ed **Van Bibber** and the children on Julia Van Bibber's death on 16 May in the Army Hospital at Ft. Meade. Funeral services were held in the Ft. Meade chapel, with burial in the family plot at Perryman, Md. Honorary pallbearers included **Conley, Hubard, Lindsey, Wilson** WK, and **Winn.**

Rollo **Pierce** had a long and serious session in Walter Reed during the past winter, but was out of the hospital and improved at last report from Mary.

Dutch and Betty **Kraus** are here in Washington (Arlington Towers, Va.) for about 3 months while Dutch serves as a consultant on the take-over by the Army of all language instruction for the Armed Services. Dutch's last active duty assignment was as head of the Army Language School at Monterey. The Krauses plan to return to their Pebble Beach, Calif., home after their temporary sojourn here. In the meantime, John and Sara **Phillip's** older son, 2d Lt. David J. Phillips, Arty, '62, will be making the Kraus house his local headquarters for his marriage on 16 Jul in Monterey to Miss Sharon Brooke Watson. David outdid his Pa, by a little bit, in graduating with stars for the entire 4-year course. John and Sara go to California for the wedding and for an almost simultaneous second grandchild (expected by their daughter Margaret) in San Francisco.

Also in California, Al **Viney** writes from Carmel that he "has permitted a little physical inconvenience to give free rein to natural laziness." (Come now, Al. We *know* you Al). At any rate, he continues, "Allene, bless her, puts up with it as though it were perfectly natural (which it is) and excusable (which it is not)." Al and Allene are grandparents twice over, son Jack and wife having provided two little girls, both born on Okinawa, Jack is now stationed at Ft. Sill. The second Viney son, Jim, a Reserve Officer via OCS, is stationed at Ft. Lewis with the 4th Engrs.

Still in California, from Riverside, comes word from Don **Stevning** that he continues to be, as he has been since WW II, "in the citrus business in a rather serious way:" orange groves and a packing house in Riverside, and citrus and date groves and another packing house at Indio near Palm Springs. Since Don is a Sunkist director, he combines growing and marketing the fruit. At Indio he operates about 500 acres of citrus and dates in one planting and keeps up his horseback riding to inspect the groves. He invites visiting classmates to look him up and join him astride a horse, as they used to do in the old riding hall, now converted into what cadets call the Far East Academic Building.

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.

Turning to the educational front, Tom and Marion **McDonald's** son Tommy (Capt, SigC, '57) stood No. 3 in the Advance Course just completed at Monmouth. (He and wife Karen and baby daughter visited the McDonalds in June en route to new station in Puerto Rico. Tom McDonald has recently given up his leisure to become a consultant on space logistics for NASA.)

Freddie and Winifred **Chaffee's** daughter Fanchon, Mrs. Henry M. Gersternberg, received the degree of MA in the French language and French literature from Georgetown U. this June, and expects in turn to present the Chaffees with a grandchild this fall. Always efficient, Freddie plans for the event to take place on his own birthday, 14 Oct. Bo **Hubard** writes from Baltimore that he attended the graduation this June of Sara **Whiteley**, Hal and Anne Whiteley's daughter, from the U. of Maryland at College Park. He had a good visit with Anne, who is fine and is now living at 339 Treasure Boat Way, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla., and working for the Gulf-American Land Corp.

At June Week at West Point, A. **Lincoln** saw John and Sara **Phillips**, up for David's graduation; Senta **Bell** (Mrs. W. L.), who presented the cadet award for tumbling which is given in Lew Bell's name; and Bill and Dot **McCulla**, who presided over the wedding of their daughter Jean to 2d Lt David K. Riggs, (son of Scott ('28) and Phyllis Riggs), who ranked No. 2 in the Class of '62. Abe had also seen Grace **McKeague** (Mrs. John M.) on Memorial Day when she visited John's grave at West Point. Grace is living in Connecticut and educating her and John's daughters, but we do not have her address. Anyone knowing it, please send to Jupe or me. Jupe is working on completing our address list to include all class widows. He would be grateful for any addresses that are not in the 1 Dec Address Book.

On a visit to West Point earlier this spring, Jupe had a chat with Abe, who agreed again to act as local coordinator for a '29 Reunion, our 35th. Jupe has also forehandedly reserved for us the Windsor Motel, "an elegant but reasonably priced establishment" in Cornwall-on-Hudson, for the proper number of days in June '64. Further details later.

Able **Lincoln** is of course one of our two colonels still on active duty—a colonel because he gave up his star (and others as certain to follow as anything ever is certain), and still on active duty because of the tenure to age 64 of permanent Professors, USMA. Our other colonel is George **McAneny** Col, QMC, who resigned on age when he was reintegrated into the RA following his WW II service. George is now Asst Comdt

for Education at the QM School, Ft. Lee, Va., where classmates are few and far between. When he wrote recently, he was particularly pleased, therefore, at being able to help get the school and Ft. Lee ready to welcome the new CG, Hugh **Mackintosh**, who has been transferred there from heading the Military Subsistence Sup Agency in Chicago. George was the first '29 reporter for ASSEMBLY, being on duty in the Dept. of Social Sciences when the publication was begun in '42. He will be retired later this year, but hasn't decided where he will locate.

Changes in locations, occupations, or family status: Bill **Hall** has become Chairman of the Board of Madigan Electronic Corp., Carle Place, L.I., N.Y. Dexter **Lowry**, in Washington on a brief business trip which gave him time only for a phone call to Jupe, is planning to move back to Florida, his home state, from Indianapolis. Jupe says he sounded chipper as ever. Pearl **Robey** (Tucson-Phoenix, Ariz.) has joined the staff of AiResearch (sic) Manufacturing Co. and will be Program Manager for Project Spur, the space electrical power generating system un-

der development for the AF. Norm and Helen **Poinier's** son, 2d Lt David Norman Poinier, is to be married to Miss Ann Frederica Savage, daughter of Col and Mrs. J. H. Savage, in San Antonio on 15 Sep.

Paul **Harkins** is of course very much in the news, particularly with the sending of US troops to Thailand under his South Vietnam Command. *The New York Times* has featured him in its Man in the News daily section, and *Time* Mag placed him on its cover on 11 May—an excellent picture, too. *Time's* cover story on South Vietnam, Paul's life and service thus far, and his new responsibilities, was accurate, realistic, and fair in content and tone.

The movie "Merrill's Marauders" was reviewed in *Time*, 8 Jun. This is apparently a very different—and very fine—war picture. "Much quieter than the usual war picture," says the review. "Rifle fire has the deceptively dull sound of rifle fire. . . ." Of the now deceased actor Jeff Chandler's performance, *Time* says ". . . a memorable portrait of the late General Frank **Merrill**, carefully sketched from his long-stemmed apple-bowl pipe all the way to the heart that survived a thrombosis during the campaign and the spirit that was beyond the reach of disease or the enemy." This may well be a picture that is worthy of its central character.

The Washington Group was scheduled to have a cocktail supper party at the Ft. McNair Club in July which, from the relative cost of food and liquor determined by the committee, seemed bound to be a yowling success. The annual all-day family picnic in the Washington area has been set for 12 Aug at Ft. Belvoir, under the aegis of Weary and Jeanne **Wilson**. It's always fun. Come and bring your family.

'30

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Let me start off with a correction to my note (in the Spring issue) about Tommy **Dunn** "working for Ham **Howze**." No sooner had that issue hit the newsstands than I had a letter from Ster **Wright** pointing out that, since Tommy commands the III Armored Corps and Ham the XVIII Airborne Corps, they are co-equal and independent. Further, Ster's 2d Armd Div works for both these Corps at different times. My confusion sprang from having read in an early article about the new Strike Command that Ham, in addition to commanding XVIII Corps, would wear a second hat as CG of *all* Army troops under STRICOM. In such a situation he would presumably be one echelon higher than Tommy. In other words, they are indeed "equal," but Ham may be a little more "equal" than Tommy. I seriously doubt that this makes the slightest difference to either of these fine gentlemen, but I'm happy to set the record straight.

And speaking of Ham **Howze**, I must say he's been an exceptionally busy soldier the last few months. As if his troop assignment weren't demanding enough, he was chosen to give the Kermit Roosevelt series of lectures in England this spring—the assignment that Bob **Wood** handled with such distinction last year; is president of a high-powered Board evaluating the Army's tactical mobility requirements on a very high priority with a murderously short deadline; and simultaneously is supposed to be leading his heroes against Tommy **Dunn's** heroes in a two-sided maneuver in North Carolina called "Swift Strike." Can't help wondering when he gets a chance to shave.

Great good news about Prep **Bradley**, whose serious accident I reported in the last issue. He has so well recovered that the Air Force has evidently classified him as indestructible and proceeded to hang a fourth star on his well-deserving shoulders. He leaves Washington to be CG, Air Force Logistics Command, Dayton, Ohio. I can't think of a happier outcome to what might have been a real tragedy.

My activities have taken me to several interesting spots this spring. At the Army-Industry Liaison Conference in San Francisco on 1 May I found the Army represented by Charlie **Dodge**, Alva **Fitch**, and Ham **Hamlett**, while industry was represented by Seafood **Garton** (General Motors), Johnnie **Greco** (Hughes Aircraft), and myself. (There were two or three hundred others in attendance, of course, but none of them merit mention in this column.) With this nucleus as a starter, and with the help of Bob **Ports**, we rounded up several others from the Bay Area and assembled for a happy drink-and-chat session at my hotel digs. There were Ed and Jo **Berry**, Jim **Brett**, JoJo **Carrithers**,

1930: Army-Industry Liaison Conference, San Francisco. Secretary Stahr (left), Sandy Stone (center), and Charlie Dodge.

JO **Curtis**, Charlie **Dodge**, Alva **Fitch**, Seafood **Garton**, Johnnie and Lola **Greco** and their daughter Lolita, Ham **Hamlett**, Bob and Kay **Ports**, and I. It was good to see such a cheery and vigorous representation; I'm only regretful that it was such a spur-of-the-moment affair that we couldn't nail more of the local contingent.

A week later I was at Benning for a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference and ran into Beau **Beauchamp**, who was taking a brief respite from his arduous job as CG at Dix to watch someone else's doughboys go through their paces. The Infantry Center put on a most impressive series of demonstrations and I, for one, came away with the feeling that we're raising one helluva fit and battle-ready bunch of young soldiers these days. Just watching them was enough to tire me out for a week.

Charlie **Dodge**, as CINFO, gets around quite a lot. A month before the San Francisco meeting he was in Korea giving aid and comfort (and Information, no doubt) to Tom **Stoughton's** 7th Div laddies. Even without the name tags, you can tell from the picture that the hardy field soldier is the one with the hardware and no jacket, while the visiting slicker from Washington wears a jacket and carries gloves.

The recent reorganization of the Army has caught up a lot of people in its toils. Among the "victims" is Bill (H.) **Harris**, who was perfectly happy being Chief of Military History when someone pushed a button and moved him over to be Director of Personnel and Training for the new Army Materiel Command. Bill admits to being slightly less than enchanted with the job but will undoubtedly give it his usual competent treatment. Phil **Kromer** is another who finds the scope of his responsibilities widened by organizational change. His Engineer Maintenance Center has become the Defense Construction Supply Center, a tri-Service deal

1930: Stoughton and Dodge meet in Korea, Apr 62.

that will buy building supplies and materials for all Services under the Defense Supply Agency. He continues to reside at 3170 Mount Holyoke, Columbus, Ohio.

Note a new address for Roy **Lindquist**, who has given up his house in suburban Chevy Chase to live in an apartment at 4000 Massachusetts Ave., Washington 16, D.C. Couldn't take that lawn mowing any longer, eh, Roy?

Stories about people getting mislaid in the Pentagon and haunting the place for years are old hat, but one of our most expert corridor haunters has recently been smoked out. Ned **Moore**, who thought he had successfully lost himself in the mazes of DoD, was detected when he inadvertently attended a briefing without his neon pointer and was forthwith sentenced to exile in Alaska, where he will be CG, USARAL. To be serious, I suspect that Ned, who has labored hard and well for a succession of civilian bosses, is heartily glad to exchange the air of the Pentagon (re-circulated once a week for the last 20 years and getting pretty stale) for the rigorous life of our sub-Arctic state.

You'd think that combat service in two wars would satisfy even the most gluttonous soldier; but our indomitable Jim **Richardson** has gone and got himself tangled up in another one, carrying his three stars into Thailand as commander of US ground forces under General P.D. Harkins. This may be a "fringe" war but I suspect that it's completely devoid of "fringe" benefits.

Had a note frim Hal **Smith** in Seattle. He is recuperating from a hernia operation but otherwise sounds very cheerful. He and Karine were at a reception at McChord Field in April when Bob **Wood** was out there inspecting one of his Air Defense units, and enjoyed the occasion greatly. He also says that the Seattle World's Fair is very worthwhile and recommends it to anyone who can manage a trip to that area.

Bob **Wood**, of course, has left ARADCOM and come back to Washington to take over the office of Director of Military Assistance from none other than the redoubtable "Willie" **Palmer**, and with it (finally!) a fourth star. All of us were squeezing for Bob to get that top rank and many of us were apprehensive that the Administration's "accent on youth" would deprive him of the chance. No one has represented the Class more creditably than Bob, and it's good to see a policy exception made when it is so plainly based on ability and merit.

I am aware that editorial policy advocates soft-pedaling the doings of our progeny, but I'm sure there can be no objection to noting, with due pride, that three more class sons graduated from West Point this June, bringing the total to 27 since the first three graduated in '54. Thad **Broom** acted as military escort for the class gifts from Washington to West Point and joined Harry **Boyd** and Frank **Corr** in presenting them to their respective (and, we hope, respectful!) sons. The fact that rain forced the formation indoors doesn't detract at all from its significance. Our warm congratulations to all six. (Regret no picture. Defective film pack.—Ed.)

A nice note from Margaret **Weyrauch** reports that she is still living quietly in Marfa, Texas, and got her college degree last January. Paul's son Pete is now a First Classman, so we can look forward to another presentation next June.

Also noted are the engagements of Stu **Crawford's** daughter Susan and Max **Janairo's** daughter Amelita, with late summer weddings planned for both.

Fame—or call it distinction, if you will—takes many forms. It just happened (a rare thing, of course) that I was browsing around in the trophy room of Harry's Liquor Store a while back and was suddenly impelled to note which of our classmates are framed among the notable gallery that adorns—nay, covers—the walls of that hospitable sanctum. For the record, here they are: Charlie **Dodge**, Spike **Eckert**, Wiley **Ganey**, Ham **Hamlett**, Ham **Howze**, Roy **Lindquist**, Ned **Moore**, Larry **Norstad**, Slats **Schlatter**, and Archie **Stuart**. I can't imagine what this proves, other than the catholicity of Harry's taste in friends. At that, he might do worse!

LATE FLASH—I've just learned that on 13 May Al **Watson**, whose Berlin assignment naturally gives him lots of leisure time to practice, shot a hole-in-one on the 17th hole of his private golf course there. Other branches please note that after 32 years the Artillery is at last on target.

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Public opinion is forcing me into some apologies. First, Joan, daughter of Eddie and Mike **Brown**, believes that I should retract my statement about the apparent rotundity of Eddie. Despite the prima facie evidence in the case, I hereby humbly withdraw from the fray. Secondly, some of our ladies seem to think that I was a bit rough on them in my remarks on the joint luncheon that we had. It was all in the spirit of good clean fun, I assure you, and to show my good faith I will propose another luncheon of the same type this fall. Thirdly and most humbly, I do apologize to Imogene **Young**. She did have a good reason for being absent from the above mentioned luncheon. It was just that Chet didn't mention it to me. One thing this all proves is that some people do read the column occasionally.

1931: Coyle, Preot Carter, Marshall Carter.

1931: Coyle, Guenther, Michael Guenther.

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Big stirrings in the still active group. Doc **Strother** is up for his fourth star and a job on the NATO Standing Group. We'll let him sit down if he comes to a luncheon. Gordon **Blake** comes back to this area to take over NSA and Ted **Timberlake** leaves the area (rumor has it that he was here, though we never did see him at a class function) to replace Gordon at CONAC. I'm not sure of the status of additional stars in the Army, but will list the changes of station and indicate the expected rank. Ted **Parker** moves up to DCSOPS, Bill **Dick** to Hq AA CMD in Colorado Springs, Tick **Bonesteel** to Hq VII Corps in Germany, Gus **Schomburg** to head the Maintenance and Logistics Group in Washington—all these with a third star. Johnny **Waters** has moved to Fifth Army. Jack **Daley** has picked up the CDC and moved with it to Ft. Belvoir. Steve **Hanmer**, after less than a year at Belvoir and just after renting out his estate in Washington, is coming back to the big city as chief of OPO. Bill **Train** is slowly moving up the educational ladder and now is Comdt of AWC at Carlisle. Tom **Stayton** is replacing Pat **Carter** at Bliss (should take some of the sting out of that FA man at AA Cmd). Earle **Cook** is the new Chief Signal Officer, pretty good for a guy who didn't know a dot from a dash at the Academy. Paul **Mayo** has moved his office to a tempo near the Reflecting Pool, but he begins to look as permanent here as some of the statues. Bill **Hall** is going to Paris to work in the logistics section of EUCOM. That's about all for the active ones.

Had a nice letter from Chet **Ott**, which I unfortunately mislaid during the confusion of my son's graduation from college (we call his diploma a receipt for $10,000). Anyway, Chet wrote that he is selling his house, business, and most everything else except his wife and family and taking himself and the latter to Munich, Germany, where he will be executive director of RFE. His boss will be Rodney **Smith**. Keep up your contributions to RFE and stop by and see Chet if you are in that area. A note from Charlie **Hoy** says that Gordon and Jean **Cusack** dropped by in May and visited for a day or so. Gordon said that he had to get out of that small state of Texas. Charlie also had a card from Bert **Muenter** in Japan. Bert was visiting (sponging on) Jake **Smart** and had seen Hugh **Harris** and Van **Bond**. Last I remember, Bert was going to school this year. Maybe there is something to being a bachelor. On the other hand, Roy **Kauffman** wrote that after the reunion he and Myrel took off on a 6-month tour of the US and that as soon as he had posted the letter to me, they were taking off on a year-long round-the-world space-available cruise. He must have sold out before the market dropped. Only a card this time from Charlie **Densford**. He is plugging a new society for us retired. The society is called "Tide" from the slogan that "we keep on working after other suds have quit." I think Charlie had another consonant (f) in the beginning of the word "suds," but he writes almost as badly as Jim **Stroker**. It's a good society:

no dues, no officers, and no meetings. All you have to do is follow the slogan. PO **Ward** and Vic **MacLaughlin** were all primed to come up to Washington for the class party but reneged at the last moment. PO said he had to go on an inspection trip and I don't know what happened to Vic.

Steve and Bindie **Hanmer** and Bill and Helen **Cassidy** hosted a very nice party for

1931: Coyle, Nancy Easterbrook, John Easterbrook.

36 of us at Steve's mansion at Belvoir the last of May. Bill promised me he and Eddie **Brown** would write up the story of the party but, as you might expect, all I received from them was a list of the participants, which follows herewith. Bob and Fran **Bard**—Fran and I had quite a discussion about school teaching. I don't know if Bob wants a better-paying job or one with less work. He won't get either teaching school. Eddie and Mike **Brown**—I still say, Joan, that seeing is believing. Gunnar and May **Carlson**—Gunnar made a recent trip to Colorado Springs and saw Bill **Dick**, Bob **Hackett**, and Merv **Magee** there. Gunnar's boy was his aide and I understand quite outshone the old man because of a recent appearance on television. Earle and Jessie **Cook**—Earle told me a long story about Jessie's hat that I mentioned in the last column, but I can't remember it. Charlie and Sally **Duff**—Charlie is getting to be more of a fixture in Washington than Manchu ever intended. Bob and Jo **Eaton**—Bob told me that he has moved his office from his back room to somewhere in Washington to get more room back. Bill and Gussie **Hardick**—Bill makes a pretty good waiter but sometimes his proclivity for conversation slows him up in his duties. Dean and Martha **Herman**—Dean was a bit fuzzy about his future plans or was it me that was fuzzy. Patsy and Pat **Hunter** (and daughter-in-law, Irene, whose husband is in Korea)—Just a friendly warning: don't mention grandchildren to Patsy—you'd think he invented them. (Maybe I'm a bit jealous since we don't have any yet). Don and Kelly **Little**—Don has two more years of school to complete for his degree, but both he and Kelly are apparently thriving on the work. Chet **Ott** noted in his letter that his son-in-law is studying for the ministry also. Gordon and Gretchen **Singles**—They arrived in their second car (a Cadillac) just as I arrived in my first and only car (an Opel). Fred and Marie **Warren**—Marie as charming as ever, even with her shoes off. George and Marian **Wertz**—George had a very interesting discussion with a bartender on how to make a dry martini. I think George confused the man with a few differential calculus theorems. Curly and Marian **Wilson**—Curly is civil defenseless now and is working in Washington lobbying for the airlines. He and Marian almost had to take a plane to this party which was held some 40 miles from their home in Rockville. Chet and Imogene **Young**—See the first paragraph of these notes for my encounter with Imogene. If I make errors in reporting on these parties, please remember that I always arrive home from them with many pleasant but fuzzy memories and a lot of illegible notes.

A letter came from Marv **Coyle** just an hour after I called him at NYMA. Marv arranged for the presentation of the class gifts on Monday, 4 Jun. Pistols were presented to Steventon, son of Seiss and Betty **Wagner**; Marshall N., son of Pat and Preot **Carter**; John, son of Ernie and Nancy **Easterbrook**; and Michael, son of Louie and Nona **Guenther**. Marv wrote that Louie was at the presentation as were Nancy Easterbrook and Mrs. Carter (over the phone he said Pat's mother, so I'm not sure). Curly **Wilson** stood in for the Wagners who couldn't make it. In addition to Marv and Curly, Don **Buchwald** and Harry **Candler** were at the Alumni luncheon. Marv has arranged for hometown releases on the presentation and will send pictures to the fond parents. (If he has done his work properly there will also be a picture of the action in this issue. Since I haven't seen it, I will have to leave it to the Secretary to make the proper identifications.)

Anne and Fletch **Cole** were in town for a weekend in early June. I understand they are considering buying a new house on the Bay side of Miami Beach so they won't

1931: Coyle, Wilson, Steventon Wagner.

have to portage their boat to the house between trips. Fletch is also lobbying the engineers for more and deeper channels in Florida waters. I received a wedding announcement from Charlie **Raymond.** He married Marcia Agnes Clark in Kingston, New York on 2 Jun. The Class wishes both of them all the best. Also received a letter from Bill **Davis**, who has finally settled down with his family in Lynnhaven, Va., and is working for the state. Between Bill and PO, the Commonwealth may receive a blow from which it could take a long time to recover. A note from Loren **Ayers** says that he might attend Dublin U. next year. As we say in Gaelic, rots of ruck. A note from Klem **Boyd** says that he is working for a solvent Maryland savings and loan association. Klem says he will give 4½% on your money, otherwise ask Earle **Cook** for stock market advice. Needless to say, the note was written prior to 28 May. Seems to me that Earle is getting into this column almost as much as the engineers usually do. Anyway, he called me the other morning at 9 o'clock, before breakfast that is, to say that George **Hartman** passed through town the other day and said that he is now located is Florida and travels quite a bit. If he paid his dues, I'd send him a roster. Which reminds me, if you change your address during the summer, please let me know. Send it collect if you have to. Almost forgot, Frank **Pachler** told me that he had heard from the **Diestels** in Hawaii. They are also apparently on a round-the-world tour, returning sometime later. Why don't some of you besides the two Charlies, **Hoy** and **Densford,** write once in a while?

'32

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Fairfax, Va.

The "30th" is over and there will never be another like it. A terminal date for some, another reunion for those already long separated, it's a reminder to the rest that although the end of one path approaches, there are many other paths leading to other fields.

People came from all over—north, south, east, and west. Adding both genders, we eventually totalled a good 70 bodies. We had engineers, school teachers, a newspaper publisher and editor, bankers, salesmen, public officials, students, plus plain "bird-watchers" and honest-to-goodness loafers. Everyone levelled off to the common denominator of a group who had enjoyed the pleasures and suffered the pains of young men 30 years or more long passed but well remembered.

A collection of photographs, some of rare vintage, will take much of the allotted space. The pictures and captions will tell the story better than can I. The Chairman of the affair, Harvey **Fischer**, and his committee assistants, as well as the mother hen-like supervision of President "Harvey-**Beach**," deserve honorable mention for work well done.

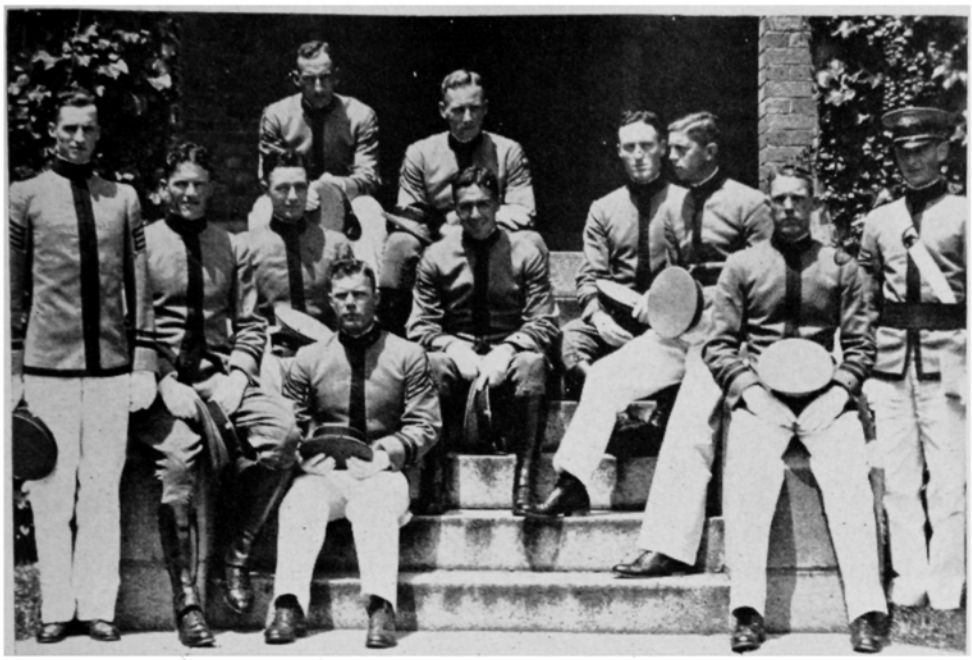
The spectacular arrival of renegade **Zitzman** together with Pat, his guide and quiet mentor, would add zest to any gathering. We'll let "Zitz" speak for himself in a letter just received:

Dear Bill:

Well, the big jamboree is over and as we discussed at the time, I'll contribute all the calumny I can lay my hands on while you add the necessary innuendos and sly allusions. If there is a clean reputation after this is published, we must share the blame equally.

Perhaps the best observation to set the over-all tone came from Biff Jones at the Round Pond picnic where his Class of '17 had the adjacent cabin. He said that when our girls started trooping in, several of his classmates thought we had imported the

1932: Zitzman presents a check from '32 to Superintendent Westmoreland for the establishment of a new skeet range.



1932: Taken by an unknown and provided by Stan Wray. Some First Classmen, easily identified, on a porch of the Lost Battalion.

Lido's Blue Bell Girls for entertainment, although frankly when our beauties started passing around the pictures they had taken in their dorms for the forthcoming bestseller "Inside Ladycliff," it looked more like the front line of Billy Minsky's to me. In any event, it proved once again the sagacity of Fred Allen's advice: "Bait your trap with Camembert, you get a better class of mouse."

The attendance was good, about 65 souls at various times and they gathered from all over. John **Steele** came from EUCOM on his own resources solely for the reunion—arrived at West Point on 1 Jun, back in Paris on the 6th where he got his things in order and then moved his household to Washington 2 weeks later. Todd **Slade** came on from the U. of Madrid, where he is finishing up his PhD in Spanish literature and history to add to the Master's degree he took at the U of Mexico a few years ago. Harvey **Fischer** attended the graduation of daughter Anne from Queen's College, Charlotte, N.C., and turned up the same evening for our picnic at Round Pond.

To recount all the details would fill this magazine and alienate the other classes but the high spots are worth mentioning. The presentation of the class gift of $4,000 for a cadet Skeet Range was made on Sunday afternoon before a group which included the Supe, the Com, members of the cadet skeet team with drags, several beautiful women of the Class of 1932, and their red-eyed husbands. The outdoor ceremony was held in beautiful weather at the actual site selected for the range, a level spot at the edge of the Athletic Field.

As befits the class chairman and a Lt. Gen. who heads the Army's R&D effort, Dwight **Beach** made a dignified introduction. In it he described how we had applied urgent measures throughout our businesslike class organization to determine the majority's wishes in time to make the presentation at our reunion (the 25th) and got the results in handily with 2 weeks to spare (for our 30th). Dwight then gave the envelope to his favorite fall guy to make the actual presentation. I was touched to think that he would actually entrust me with the check for 5 minutes until I found that he had sent it by registered mail 2 weeks before.

In a warm response, the Supe showed sketches of the permanent construction which will be made at that site for use during the academic year. Westy also pointed out that the traps were so designed as to permit them to be transferred to Camp Buckner for use during summer camp thereby making them available literally the year round.

This was followed by an expression of appreciation by Cadet John R. O'Donnell, the President of the Cadet Skeet and Trap Club. He stated that the cadets competed with other private clubs in the area and that with the new permanent facility, they hoped to develop the Skeet Club into a corps squad with intercollegiate competition.

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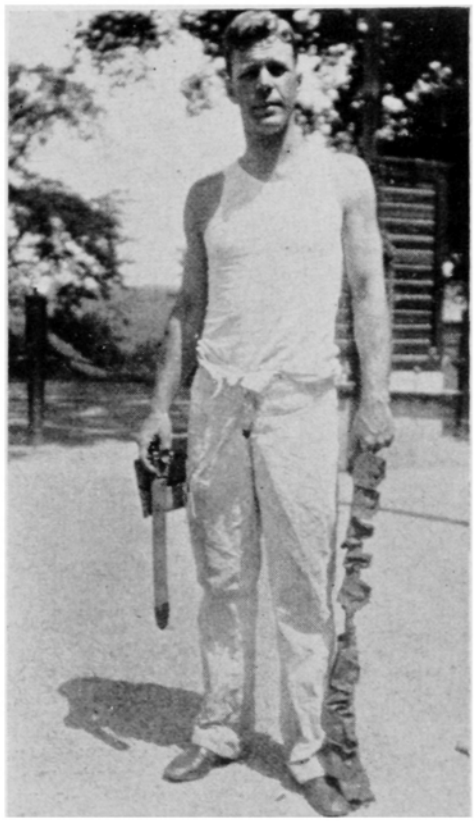


1932: Apparently just up from the sinks of Summer Camp after having cleaned his web equipment. Do you recognize this model cadet?

A worthy investment of our hard-earned dough.

Certainly, a section of this report should be devoted to the class juniors of whom we're so proud. At the Alumni Luncheon, Del **Pryor** presented the engraved desk sets to our two graduating sons—his son Ralph, and Merle **Williams** Jr. Merle Sr. was on crutches with a broken leg in Phoenix and could not be present, but Merle Jr., who was commissioned in the Air Force, got reams of sound advice from our two Air Force Lt. Gens. present, viz., Hunter **Harris** and Bob **Terrill.**

The urbane VP of MIT has a son, James **McCormack** Jr., in the new second Class; 6′ 5″ tall and as good looking a cadet as you're likely to find any place. Further down the pipeline, 17-year old Jimmy **Lavigne**, a high school senior in Detroit, accompanied Chip; and Bill **Culp** had Bill Jr. with him. Bill will put his experience as commandant

1932: Members of the Class at skeet range site.

of the Army's Command Management school to good use when he takes over at the Ohio College of Applied Sciences in Cincinnati this fall.

The social events, including the picnic at Round Pond and dinner at the Thayer, were all we expected and I haven't given myself up to such wholesome innocent laughter since the little voiture made shish-kabob out of "Harvey Beach." A nice guy named Capt. Bill T. Thompson out of '54 was assigned as class aide to see that everyone made the formations and that no one fell into Round Pond, which we did and didn't respectively. Someone acted fast and at the dinner we presented his beautiful wife Wanda with a dozen West Point dinner plates. Disregarding the alarming rate at which the groceries were disappearing all about her at the moment, she graciously invited us to put the plates to use at her house anytime, an invitation which could drive an Army captain into receivership.

But the biggest heart gladdener of all was an unscheduled event. Ever since Art **Blair** caught it for keeps in Luchem, Germany, on Xmas day 1944, Mary has continued to be an active member of our class. At this reunion everyone agreed that she was even more strikingly attractive than she was 10 years ago at our 20th.

And after hardly missing a class activity

1932: The bridal couple at Hotel Thayer dinner party.

during their busy Washington tour, Rollo **Bower** was at this one without gracious Patty who 2 years ago was stricken by cancer which was as mercifully short as it was sudden, terminating on New Year's day 1960.

Either because of sentiment (which I hope) or because I was the only one who could shout down the unruly mob at the picnic (more likely) Mary and Rollo did me the honor of asking me to announce their plan to get married forthwith. What had merely been chaos became pandemonium as everyone tried to shake their hands at once and the pleasant glow stayed on for the remaining 2 days of the reunion. They have known each other for 30 years and you couldn't ask for a tidier move to consolidate the mailing list.

Additional news items will be saved for the next issue in the hope that all or most of the photos submitted will make this issue.

1932: This remarkable photograph, with almost all faces discernible, was taken at the Round Pond picnic, 3 Jun.

'33

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

Four class sons received their USMA diplomas 6 Jun—William R. **Calhoun** Jr., who took Artillery, is assigned to Europe; Edward A. **Starbird** took Engineers, with his first permanent station also in Europe; Robert C. **Carroll** is an Infantry officer, under orders for Hawaii; Charles R. **Broshous** Jr., will go to Korea as an Engineer. These new officers will have quite an intensive training cycle and won't report to their organizations until next spring.

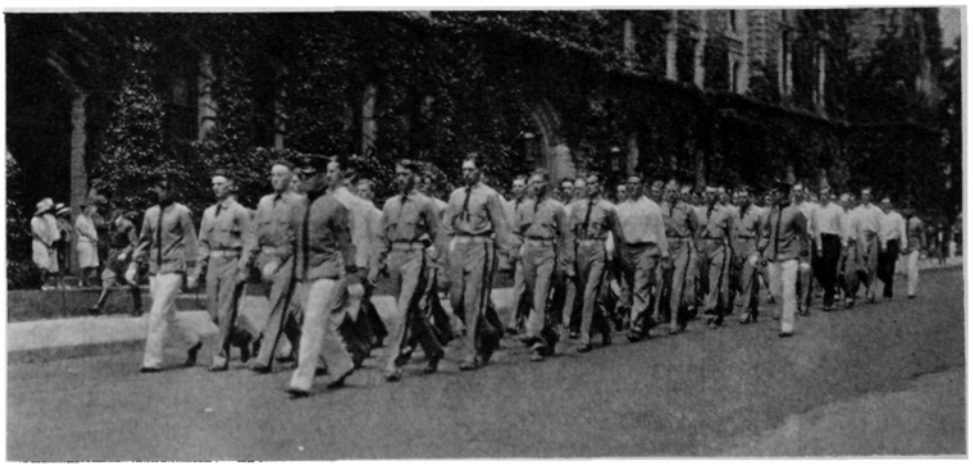
Beau E. **Gabel** graduated the same day from the Air Force Academy; he goes to Craig AFB in Ala. for pilot training. See picture which accompanies this report.

Bus **Evans'** son, John G. Evans, will take a turn-out writ to qualify for a diploma. (He passed the turn-out.—Ed.)

Broshous arranged for the presentation of '33 martini pitchers to those graduating. The ceremony was attended by the parents (**Dodd**, of course, couldn't be there); by all Cow, Yearling, and Plebe sons (except for track-man **Carver**); and by **Guiney**, **Eyler**, **O'Connor**, and **Webster**.

Seven classmates have been nominated for a second star—**Meyer** RJ, **Gee**, **Carver**, **Thorlin**, Billy **Harris**, **Lane** and **Gibbs**. Forty members of '33 are now major generals. Carver moved to Birmingham to take command of IV Corps; Thorlin assumes command of White Sands Missile Range, relieving **Shinkle** who goes to Paris for duty with NATO; **Sparrow** moves to Paris as head of MAAG in France; Meyer RJ, joins R&D at Hq CONARC. **Hine** is undergoing a pre-retirement check-up at Walter Reed and expects to leave the active list about 1 Aug. Dan isn't sure yet just what he'll do or where he'll go, but will definitely continue working, probably with industry. **Sibley** has the Mobility Command, in Detroit. In June, **Scoville** underwent a serious operation at Walter Reed. Joe and Marjorie **Crawford** and their daughter are spending part of the summer on the New England coast. About 110 miles from Washington, in W. Va., **Hackman** acquired a 250-acre recreational park and a 150-acre farm where he has 40 head of angus cattle and 90 sheep. Red **White** and **Sparrow** are new grandfathers. **Hurlbut** is now stationed at Ft. Monroe, after a rather brief stay at Aberdeen. **Dahlen** took a long trip in June, from Taipei to Washington and back again, for a high-level conference on the FE situation.

Billy **Harris** writes from Stuttgart that he sees **Akers** occasionally; Red is making a success of selling mutual funds. Grandpa Jimmy and Grandma Joey **Polk** plan a gathering of their clan this summer in Germany. **Doleman**, USAREUR's DCSOPS, didn't land quite right after a jump and was a little gimpy, but not so much so as to slow up his work. **Plapp** moves to Gordon, as IG. Hoy **Davis** transfers to Leonard Wood. Billy's



1932: Part of 1st Company en route to mess sometime in mid-July 1928. Can you find yourself?

next assignment hasn't been announced, but it will quite surely mean leaving the Seventh Army. **Blanchard** has been assigned to Third Army Hq at Ft. McPherson. Bob **Thompson** has been ordered to retire for physical disability. Bob will study at Duke for an MA degree and prepare to teach math, somewhere in the Southeast. Bob writes of the Founders Day dinner in Taipei; he, Blanchard, and Dahlen were present; Bob spoke of his impending retirement, Blanchard spoke as the oldest living graduate there, and Chet gave some senior officer's comments. Visitors to Formosa include **Giffin, Hetherington, Ehlen, Hallock, McMorrow, Engler,** and **Hoebeke. Miller** retired and lives at 6224 Bel Mar Ave., El Paso. He divides his time between being a teacher and a pupil.

From Berlin, Dot **Hartel** writes: "Gen. Decker . . . here for Armed Forces Day. Fritz really put on a wonderful review at Tempelhof. He has been holding down the fort while Watson is away. The situation here remains about the same . . . harrassments never cease . . . the West Berlin Polzei knocked off one VOPO and that really boosted morale.

"The building . . . is really fantastic. . . . They are all well built. . . . the lovely trees and flowers were at their height. I never get tired of riding around Berlin through the woods, around the lakes and the rivers and canals . . . the weather stays so cold." Dot says that Thelm and Eb **Downing** went to Ft. Campbell for a few weeks to take care of the Downing-Hartel granddaughter. Recently the **Baumers** visited Berlin and stayed with Dot and Fritz for several days. Karla Hartel got a "Gut" for her language work at the Goethe Institute. The three of them plan a trip around the country, including a stay at Berchtesgaden. " . . . a CID man tailing us the whole trip. Heck of a way to take leave." During Memorial Day services in Berlin, Fritz spoke to "renew a solemn pledge—we will join those Americans who gave their lives for freedom before we see freedom destroyed."

Lincoln now commands his alma mater, Ft. Belvoir. **Gibb** has moved to a new Gibb-designed house at 7521 Mansfield Drive, Camp Springs, Md. (near Andrews AFB). **Wallace** returns to the US this Fall, probably to Second Army Hq at Meade. **Pittman** lives at 249 S. Ammons St. in Denver. **Kinsolving** retired as Bishop of Arizona this May. **Watters** and **Gott** were on the same plane from Washington to Idlewild recently, but didn't see through the coats of 20 years until some time after take-off. **Fairchild** retired to be with the Dept. of Electrical Engineering at MIT. He lives at 17 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass. **Huntsberry's** answer to the one on the class questionnaire about "Do you intend to work after retirement," was, "With a 7-year-old, what do you think?" To the same question, **Gandia** says, "I *am* working, aren't you?" **Spic** recently suffered a bad accident and may come to Walter Reed this summer. Maxine **Kane** is Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. in San Angelo. **Arnette** says eight of '33 were at the Founders Day dinner in San Antonio. **Due's** daughter, Dana Maris, married George J. Telenko, USMA '62, on 7 Jun. **Denton** and **Mullins** are neighbors in Radnor, Pa. **Guiney** asks that all classmates visiting West Point make it SOP to stop by for a drink at his home—Satterlee Grove, Highland Falls. **Robertson,** Head of Williston Academy's French Dept., was recently made an honorary member of the Cum Laude Society.

Cubbison is working in St. Petersburg with Minneapolis-Honeywell's Programming Dept. Don writes, " . . . paperwork and planning end of space business is almost as mixed up and complicated as is the hardware." His daughter, Paige, " . . . to be married, here, to a fellow Duke post graduate student. She is on the verge of her Doctor's degree!" Cal **Smith** returns to Ent for duty with NORAD. **Alspaugh** is now G-2 of Fourth Army. At the Army-Navy Country Club on 12 May, 50 Classmates and wives "lived it up" at our annual spring party. **Zierath** has been ordered to command the 4th Inf Div and Ft. Lewis. **Cyr** retired to 27 Laurier Court, Beaconfield, Quebec. We had 15, probably the largest representation of any Class, at the Founders Day dinner at Bolling AFB on 16 Mar. **Thayer** is spending the summer in Europe and will return to Washington in time for his son's new academic year. Charlie gave us a brief talk at the April luncheon on some aspects (very interesting!) of his experiences outside of the US. Seuss and Claire **Pritchard** helped to tie the wedding knot between their daughter, Katherine, and Army brat John A. Berry III, at E'town.

1933: Beau Gabel receives '33 martini pitcher from Superintendent Stone at USAFA.

Messersmith has offered to compose a paper on "Employment Following Retirement" and send a copy to those still on active duty who will probably be civilians in another year. Jake stresses the value of starting the conditioning process at least a year prior to retirement by deciding the relative importance of location and type of job and narrowing the field. The US Employment Service, Military Personnel Sect., 1000 16th St., NW, here, is specially set up for us and will send literature and forms on request, by either mail or phone—they recommend that inquiry be made at least 3 months prior to retirement. The May-June 1962 issue of the *Retired Officers Magazine* (1616 Eye St., NW) contains an article on seeking employment by retired officers, written by a past commandant of the Army Management School, which is one of the best on the subject. **Leslie,** as well as the USES, recommends the above article. Bob also says: "There are two fields that offer the best opportunities, i.e., those in which age is no real handicap, teaching and selling. Teaching has the disadvantage that, usually, at least a year of schooling is required and the salary would be in the $5,000 range. Selling is a field that is anathema to most officers, but has many advantages. . . . Don't exclude . . . by a preconceived and perhaps incorrect opinion."

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Col. John B. Richardson, Jr.
4523 Butler St.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Pinky **Alness** and Bill **Stone,** our Three-Star laddies, will join the Washington contingent this summer. Bill **Bunker,** Ted **Bilbo,** George **Gerhart,** Harry **Hillard,** Bob **Kyser,** and Johnny **Stevens** are also Washington bound.

John **Anderson** is Mayor of Denniston, Texas.

P. C. **Ashworth** is now National Commander, Civil Air Patrol, at Ellington AFB, Texas.

Exercise GOOD TIMES NUMBER TWO for '62 was held at the Arlington Hall Officers Club on 27 Apr. In attendance were Fred and Rosa **Barnes,** Cy and Pat **Betts,** Bill and Peg **Craig,** Heck and Terry **Davall,** Dan and Kitty **Heyne,** Jabo and Vergie **Jablonsky,** Lydia **McCrary,** Jack and Ceil **Schaffer,** Ferd and Betty **Tate,** Bill **Voehl,** Louise **Walsh,** and Eleanor **Winn.**

Bob **Bakes** says he is still CO at Anninston Ordnance Depot and has two sons in college.

Joe **Barzynski** is employed as a Pension Consultant, Washington representative for the Pension Corporation of America, N.Y.

Jack **Benner,** retired since 1957 and living in Mexico, is back in the saddle again. He is slated to command the US Army Garrison, Ft. Hayes, in August. Good luck, Jack.

Burt **Bruce** is teaching high school math daytime, grading papers nighttime and still finds time to take a night school course in "Modern Math" at the U. of Virginia Extention Course Center in Arlington.

Frank **Caulfield,** from Ft. Ord, writes that the elementary school there was recently rededicated as the "Thomas H. **Hayes** School" in memory of Tom. It is a fitting testimonial and a beautiful school.

Bill **Craig** once remarked, "I like to dance to that new number 'Stars Fell on Alabama' " However, the words might be altered to say "On '34." Betts, Craig, **Hillyard** and **Lipscomb** are the latest to be nominated for two and Frank **Norvell** for one.

Johnny **Darrah,** from the US Armor School says that he is the only member of '34 there at Knox. Varsity **Vars** is living nearby in a retired status. At Founders Day Dinner he was in good spirits and still a bachelor.

George **Eatman**—"Retiring to Oxford, Miss., where wife Catherine, an up-and-coming artist, will support me and George, 14, in manner to which we are accustomed. Commissions for portraits or scenes in oil or other media are earnestly solicited."

Charlie **Fell** is working in Semi-conductor Device Manufacturing this summer at Western Electric Co., Allentown, Pa. Then back to EE Department at U. of Nevada.

It is with sadness that we tell of Jeanie **Franklin's** burial in Arlington Cemetery. Freddie **Barns,** Bill **Craig,** Charlie **Johnson,** and Bob **Tyson** were the honorary pallbearers. Bob **MacDonald,** Bob **Warren,** Jabo and Bill **Voehl,** paid their respects for all '34-ers.

Sy **Gilman** writes that New England is getting to be a haven for old broken down '34-ers and that he is looking forward to see-

ing Charlie **Brown** (who has sought refuge in the cloisters of the U. of Connecticut) and Yale **Wolfe**.

Bill **Gross** has extended for another year as Chief of MAAG, Denmark.

Stacy **Gooch** writes from Sandia, "Two more to go."

Paul **Hanley** is finishing a year of graduate work at Stanford in Political Science and starting a part-time teaching chore at Foothill College. Likes his retirement home and will be there indefinitely.

Percy **Hennigar** reports that he hopes to be back to work soon after his illness.

Henry **Hester** writes that he will leave Germany and go to Colorado Springs to live and work.

Charlie **Hill**—the educator—is very active at G. W.—as is his wife who gets her PhD.

Jabo and Jim **Winn** are Two-Starring these days. Seems that Jabo will head up the Office of the Director of Officers Assignment and Jim is now Chief of the UN Commission in Korea. Jim reports that he has been to one meeting and, in between, plays golf.

Russ **Jenna** at Florida State U. writes that any (M)oldering '34-er in the Tallahassee area is cordially invited to stop and visit. As Russ puts it, "Large guest room available with congenial host." Russ Jr. will be a plebe this July. Congratulations.

John **Kromer**, Rector of Christ Church, Waltham, Mass., is very busy "feeding the flock."

Dutch **Luehman** goes from Washington to HQ ALFSEA, Ismir, Turkey.

Ron **Martin**—"Still Civil Defense Director for town of Farmington, N.M. (population-25,000). One daughter married to Army captain, Dental Corps, one daughter married to Air Force lieutenant, and one daughter a sophomore at U. of New Mexico. Have two granddaughters and same wife. Love retired life in the Land of Enchantment."

McKee writes that Joe **Piram, Cook,** and he are holding forth at Ft. Sam these days.

McKinnon writes from Atlanta that boning in civilian life is easier and that he has ventured forth with McKinnon Co., Inc. Nice going, Bob.

Don **McLennan**, CONARC, reports, "I am the last of '34 since Whitey **Manlove** left. Harp **Donovan** was at the West Point dinner and is in DCSOPS with TAC at Langley."

Florence **McPheron's** address is 1291 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Frank **Moorman** writes, "I am old, bad-tempered, male, RA, married, impoverished, an outstanding officer who has made immeasurable contributions to the National Defense reflecting great credit on myself and on the US Army. I am looking forward to the happiness I richly deserve. What else is there?"

Bill **Neal** is going to San Francisco State and is delving in the science field.

Bill **Penn** reports from Ft. Leonard Wood —"Bill **Himes** and I are retiring this 30 Jun, sharing a retirement review. My application has been accepted by Graduate School Arts and Sciences—Duke U.—to attend the Special Program for retired Armed Services officers beginning 16 Jul. In one year a successful graduate has a degree of Master of Arts in teaching with a major in math."

Juddy **Reeves**—"Have son graduating from Air Force Academy. Believe he is the first of Class of '34."

Jack **Renfroe** presented the cigarette cases to sons of '34 this June.

BJ and Farley **Richardson** had a rally at Ft. Meade in May. Present were the **Edsons, Hoffmans, Jablonskys, Kerns, Stills,** Betty Ann **Cheston**, and Helen **Routh**.

Dutch **Sebastian** of Stewart AFB married Mrs. Frederick C. Olds of Abilene, Texas, in Cadet Chapel on 17 May.

Jack **Shuck** has completed 5 years at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. He is currently manager of Business Planning. Son Jack will be a First Classman at Air Force Academy in June. Daughter, Linda J., is graduating from high school in June to enter U. of California (Berkeley) in fall.

Jack **Smoller**—"Active, married, and vigorous. We should be grandparents for the first time by next September."

Johnnie **Stevens** writes that **Adams** RH, **Brown** TT, **Elliott, Lawlor, Walsh,** and **Winn** make up the '34 contingent in Korea. **Cary** JB was in Korea in a junket.

Joe **Surratt** retired and is living in Indianapolis—is now a trainee for Thomson and McKinnon, members of N. Y. Exchange. If he can pass two exams in Aug 62, he can take your order. (Bull or Bear?—JBR.)

Alex **Stuart**, now at Colorado Springs, reports that he will retire on 30 Jun.

Charlie **Tank** is Chief of Staff at COMZ in Orleans, France. Merlin **DeGuire** is also enjoying the Orleans area. Seems like this must be *Old* Orleans, n'est-ce pas, Ferdie?

Ferd **Tate** plans to retire by the end of the fiscal year. His address after 1 Jul will be 151 S. Fourth Street, Eunice, La.

Al **Wilson** says he is travelling these days —in connection with National Security Seminar Teams of ICAF.

Charlie **Winkle** says, "Come on down heah and we will shoot the bull or kill one in San Antonio."

Bill **Wise** writes that '34 is well represented at Colorado Springs by Pete **Peca**, Sandy **Sanders**, Charlie **White**, and himself. Bill **Moorman** made a quick trip there from Paris. Tom **O'Neil** and Bill **Kern** attended an ARADCOM—G4 conference. Don **Durfee** dropped in from Denver—he has been taking a final physical at Fitzsimons prior to retirement, and then retires in Florida.

Yale **Wolfe**, retired and living in North Reading, Mass., is working for AVCO in the System Analysis Section as a staff engineer. Helen and three children are with him. Sy **Gilman** and Fran are nearby.

Pop **Womack** retires from CDEC in July.

Charlie **Wood** writes, "I work in Brooklyn, live in Connecticut, and commute daily. I understand that I am being considered for the 'Bronz Star,' after several successful trips on the Lexington Avenue Subway." This reminds me that all you stalwarts who are planning new careers should send your addresses to Bill **Voehl**, OTIG, DA, Washington 25, D. C.

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Col. Lawrence R. St. John
318 Westmoreland Road
Alexandria, Va.

Only a handful of classmates converged on West Point during June Week, mostly to see sons graduate. At the Alumni Dinner Dance on Saturday, there was a tableful: Lucy and Somers **Dick**, Margaret and Walt **Bryde**, Idamae and John **Dilley**, Dottie and Gordon **Russell**, Jean **Mitchell**, and Dunc **Sinclair**. By Monday, the **Fiores**, the Joe **Moores**, the **Worthingtons**, and Vivian **Lapsley** had arrived. On Tuesday afternoon before the drizzly Graduation Parade, the Dicks served "tea" in Quarters 72, where Somers presented the silver plates to the six graduating sons: Worthington, Dilley, Bryde, Fiore, Lynn, and Moore.

As more classmates move up the ladder—or almost—we salute the following for their second star: George **Eckhardt**, Hugh **Exton**, Norm **Edwards**, Harry **Lemley**, and Harry **Critz**. Even more encouraging was the appearance on the list of nominees for Brig. Gen. of six more: George **Jones**, Ken **Curtis**, Bud **Schlanser**, Stumpy **Haug**, Bernie **Waterman**, and Mel **Coburn**. Nice going!

Pat **Mente** has been appointed director of government requirements for National Distillers and Chemical Corporation. This is a nice move up for Pat. Previously he has had a similar job with the Bridgeport Brass division of National Distillers. Bill **Proctor** writes from Florida that he has given up his steamship business in Detroit and is now associated with the General Development Corporation, 2828 Coral Way, Miami. His two daughters are both in college.

The Washington group stirred from the summer doldrums long enough for a class luncheon at the Ft. McNair Officers' Mess on 21 Jun. Milt **Taylor** and Butch **Morgan** sparked the get-together. The distaff side continues to do better, with two luncheons last spring. The first was held on 24 Apr at the A-N Town Club with Jane **Mente** and Hilda **Rosen** as hostesses. The second, on 23 May, was a progressive affair at Ft. Myer, with punch at Margaret **Orth's**, lunch at Marge **Leonard's**, and dessert with Gina **Throckmorton**. Attending were Mesdames **Anderson, Mente, Parrot, Haug, Walter, Thayer, Morgan, Rumsey, Adams, Maroun, Ferris, Phelan, Thomas, Glass, Bernier, Miner, Twitchell, Patterson, Rosen,** and **Fries**.

More of our ranks are joining the retired list. Ray **Pillivant**, Red **Miner**, and Oscar **Bowyer** recently put their uniforms aside. El Niles is moving from Atlanta to Ft. Leonard Wood. Hoot **Gibson** left Rock Island Arsenal in May and is back in Washington, D.C. Frank **McGoldrick** is now CG, X Army Corps, Ft. Lawton, Wash. He has been joined at Lawton by Dick **Agnew** who just left his faculty job at NWC.

Jack **Boyle** is now relaxing(?), having turned over his command of MAAG Laos to Rube **Tucker** in May. Good luck, Rube! Frank **Murdoch** has departed Ft. Ord and has taken his new star to Korea. Jim **Totten** is on his way back from Korea, bound for Ft. Sill. Walt **Bryde** is leaving Sill in October, headed for Puerto Rico, I think. Phil **Mock** is also back from Korea replacing John **Throckmorton** as Secretary of the Army General Staff. John is taking command of the 82d Abn Div at Ft. Bragg. Sounds like musical chairs, doesn't it?

Stumpy **Haug** is shifting jobs in Washington—from Office, Chief of Engineers, to Hq Army Materiel Command. Ken **Curtis** moves from Hq USARPAC, to Colorado Springs, where he will again be with USARADCOM. Bud **Schlanser** returned from Europe in July and is now assigned to the Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Brad **Means** is scheduled to move from Ft. Lewis to Ft. Monroe in September. Jack **Howell** is now assigned to the Inter-American Defense College at Ft. McNair.

Art **Fickle** is reported back in Syracuse with General Electric. Ham **Twitchell** has been assigned to ODCSOPS in the Pentagon and immediately shoved off on TDY to the Middle East. John **Thomas** can't keep down that urge to hunt big game. He was recently on safari in Africa. Harry **Critz** has been reassigned from SHAPE to USAREUR.

1936: Sons in the Class of 1962 received their presents in the Superintendent's garden in the presence of parents and sons in other classes during June Week. Parents, left to right: Kellys, Noakes, and Holdernesses. Class sons, kneeling left to right: Kinard, Kelly, Holderness, Cole, Bothwell, and Noakes.

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.

'36

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Saturday, 2 Jun, the youngest two-star superintendent of the Military Academy presented gifts to Midshipmen William E. **Covington III**, and Robert L. **Crawford** at Annapolis. Two days later, Westy again made the presentation of gifts to our sons: Stephen W. **Holderness Jr.**, William H. **Kinard III**, David A. **Noake**, Frederick C. **Bothwell III**, Roy W. **Cole III**, and Patrick O. **Kelly**. The latter ceremony was held in the late morning on the Supe's lawn and almost without benefit of gifts (Atlanta logistics are lousy!). The Class of 1936 extends its most sincere congratulations and wishes to our stalwart young sons who have been tested and have won their commissions in the Army and Navy.

The next news of accomplishment and pride is that we now have 55 generals in the Class out of approximately 108 officers on active duty—that's 50%. Congratulations to **Harvey, Safford, Grothaus,** and **Torrey** who have broken into the flag ranks; our high esteem for **Haywood** who likewise has received his "star" in the AF Reserves; and kudos to the multi-starred. Mike has received his third, is the first in the Army of such tender age and is from youngest USMA class. **Billingslea, Fergusson,** and **Yarborough,** in point of speed in attaining first one star and then its mate, are considered to be "over-grade in age."

Jack **Arnold** has been in and out of Dobbins AFB, Marietta, Ga., during '62. In late May he said he'd retire the end of June. Probably will live in Tallahassee. **Abe** is back from commanding 3rd Armd in Germany and probably has duty at Pentagon. Bernie **Bess** wrote from Hawaii. In spring he visited in Korea the **Thompson** and **Grove** families, together with Skip **Beard** and Ray **Cato.** Skip returned with Bernie on his way to Ft. Monroe for new station. Both Groves and Catos returned for son's graduation and daughter's marriage (respectively). Congratulations to the Beard's youngest daughter who became Mrs. Wm. O'Neal at Ft. Shafter in April. Maxene **Cordes** was in Atlanta to see her daughter Pat graduate from Emory U. Cliff, who had also returned from Germany, was present—the same day, but elsewhere—for Reggie's school finishing. Heard from Bill **Covington** at Culver Military Academy. He's been there 5 years already—how time flies!

Jack **Daly** wrote from NORAD, Colo. that he will leave for a command at Bliss—that's three moves in a year. **Gunn** and **Romlein** are still out in Colorado as is Eddie **Dunn** at Ft. Carson. It was a tremendously pleasant surprise to have Lynn and Gil **Dorland** come to town the latter part of May. We had a wonderful evening together, stretching w-a-y back into history for old memories; I guess this is first time I've had a long chat with Lynn—generally it's always Gil I see. Dave **Edwards** wrote about being with **Hahney** and Ike **Smith** on Founders Day. Says he performs a bit of traveling, such as Spain, Pakistan, Germany, UK, Netherlands, and Belgium. Claude **Crawford** left Meade shortly after his son's Annapolis graduation for assignment back in Europe. It was noted that Rudy **Ganns** was ordered from Ft. Sill to JUSMAAG, Athens, Greece. Got a long letter

1936: Westy and Ted Clifton look on as the President greets Maj. Gen. Hodges, oldest living graduate, during honor guard ceremony which preceded the President's address to the graduating class.

from Lou **Grohs** setting forth the family's move from Annapolis out to California. Rus is now with Ryan Aeronautical Co, San Diego. She said she saw the **Gapens** at Christmas in a lovely reef-front home in the Keys. Also said that Dead-eye **Dicksons** have been in Annapolis 7 years—wow!

Tommy **Hayes** came through Atlanta in May and called, but he missed me, just as I missed him last summer in L.A. On the other hand, Clark **Hosmer** didn't. When he called from airport we had a nice long chat. He had been offered several teaching jobs when he retires in June, and he was "looking around." Henry **Katz** was a toastmaster at a Founders Day dinner at Redstone. He sent me a copy of his speech in which he appropriately referred to '36 as the class "right next to the President" and was referring to Mike and Ted. Ray **Harvey** was transferred from McNair to USADGRU Korea. Pete and Lois **Kieffer** are arriving Atlanta in July from the Pentagon. He said they were pleased to be coming to Third Army Engineer post at Ft. McPherson. Bob **McCabe** left Washington for CENTO, Ankara, Turkey. Of course, I guess everybody knows that Lt. Gen **Michaelis** commands the V Corps in Frankfurt. He said '36-ers were really kind in checking in

1936: During a flying visit to USNA, the Superintendent presented class gifts to graduating sons. Left to right: Crawford '36, Westmoreland '36, Mrs. Crawford, Crawford USNA '62, and Covington USNA '62.

with him from all over when his third star was announced. Bobbie and Barbara **O'Brien** came by one Sunday afternoon in June. It's the first time we near neighbors have seen each other; he's PMS at U. of Georgia at Athens.

Bruce **Palmer** left Ft. Bragg and became C/S Eighth Army in Korea. Before he left the 82d Abn Div, he wrote proudly that there are several class sons in that famous outfit: Lts. Dick **Cato**, Jack **Turnage**, John **Goldtrap**, Mike Swain, and Pete **Kieffer**. He further stated that Dick Cato won the Outstanding Lieutenant of the Year award—which was a signal honor. Virginia **Persons** wrote about seeing classmates occasionally—**Tiffanys**, Ike **Smith**, Bill **Davis**, **Cordes**, **Breaks**, **Swains**, Wort **Williams**. Received a letter from TC **Rogers** giving me some information about Skippy **Gray's** wife, Linda. TC was going to Pentagon for reassignment somewhere? Ike **Smith** left his artillery corps command for C/S Seventh Army. Was delighted to get my first news from Charlie **Stewart** since I've been class secretary. Of course, he's been a nuclear physicist at Kirtland AFB for a long while. He has been back to Hawaii and gone surfing like we used to in high school. As MacArthur recently said, "in the evening of my memory" those were wonderful days! Charlie said he'd seen Bub **Clark**, **McCorkles**, and **Rutledges**.

Ed Wallnau wrote that although he'd mostly still be at the Piccadilly, he was going to be semi-retiring at Boynton Beach, Fla., and hoped that anyone in that vicinity would call him. Sam **Wetzel**, Westy's aide, announced that he was leaving for new assignment in Germany. He certainly has served the Class of '36 well and we'll miss him, but also we wish him much success in the years ahead. Bob **Warfield** moved from Ft. Bliss to USACDEC, Ft. Ord.

Hoping I don't repeat myself too much but here are some fairly new addresses: John **Chiles**, 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood; Claude **Crawford**, Fontainebleau, AFCE, France; D. **Hiester**, Letterkenny Ord. Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.; Art **Jacoby**, Verdun, France; C.M. **McCorkle**, 5th AF, Japan; Bruce **Palmer**, C/S EUSA, MAAG, Korea, APO 301, Frisco; Wort **Williams**, Verdun France; and Clark **Hosmers**, School of Business, Florida State U., Tallahassee.

'37

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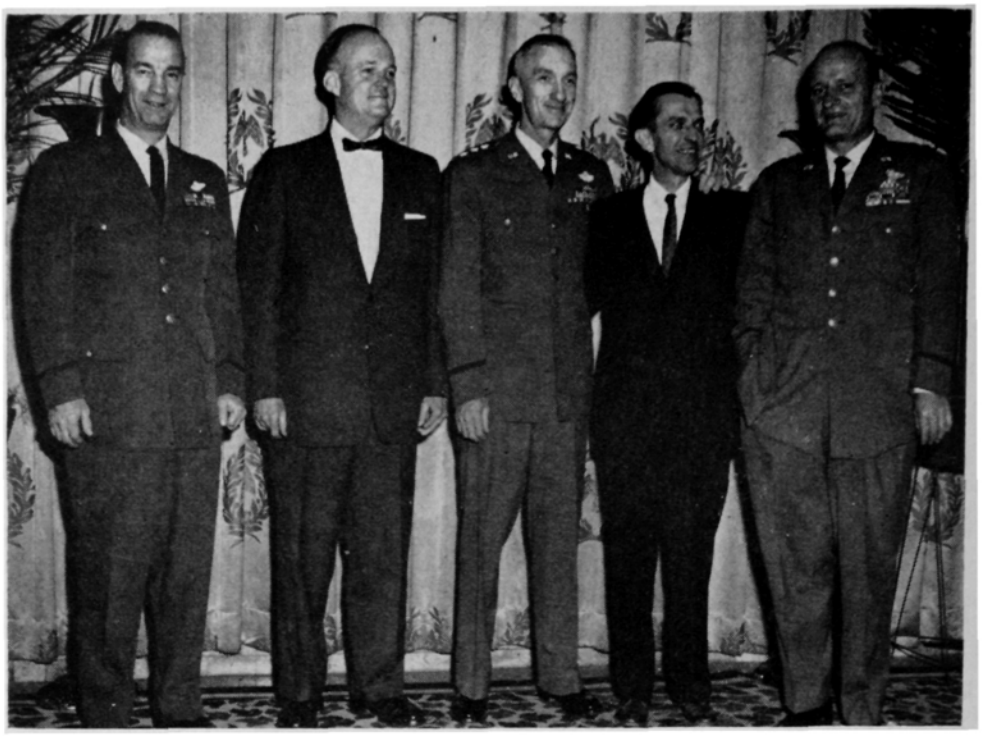
Regarding the pictures accompanying these notes: One shows a beaming Eph **Graham** being pinned in Germany by his adoring Dottie and Doug **Quandt**; the other shows an array of elder statesmen posing at the Mayflower, I think, on the occasion of the National Industrial Security Association luncheon in April at which Bruce **Holloway** delivered the address. From left to right, Sam **Agee**, **Trapper**, Bruce, Willie **Williams**, and the **Swede**.

The biggest thing since last notes was the Reunion, on which I will report briefly. The details will be in the Reunion Book. The dinner dance at the Thayer on Saturday was a grand success, judging from the decibel count, a confidential report from the Chief Bartender, and the general lack of activity on the part of our classmates the following day. After the Alumni luncheon on Monday, the Class, wives, and children gathered at Thayer monument where we presented suitably engraved cigarette boxes to our graduation sons—three fine looking cadets—Richard **Fellows**, Robert **Rumph**, and William **Dunmeyer**. Dick and Betty Fellows with their young daughter were on hand, as were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott (Dunmeyer's stepfather and mother). Helen Rumph was unable to be there as she was busily engaged in preparations for two weddings—Nancy's on 10 Jun in the Cadet Chapel and Bob's on the 16th at their home in Bellmore. Swede **Ohman** made the presentation to his son at the Air Force Academy. Bill Dunmeyer and Ray Rumph will be remembered by us as outstanding fellow cadets and officers who were destined for greater things when their careers were cut short—Bill's in the Philippines at the beginning of WW II and Ray's just a few years ago.



1937: NISA luncheon, Apr 62. From left: Sam Agee, Trapper Drum, Bruce Holloway, Willie Williams, and the Swede.

Fran and I had to return to our brood shortly after the picture-taking Monday afternoon, but I have it on good authority that the picnic at Buckner was well attended, about 80, and enlivened by Kitty **Kirsten** and his mandolin. Paul **Cullen**, Hal **Halleck**, and Chief **Evans** carried through on the reunion arrangements started by Stu **O'Malley** who was unable to attend because of his impending move to Taiwan. We are indebted to all of them for laying it on so well. I ran into a distressed Stu on Tuesday when I returned. He had just gotten **Salientes'** letter advising him that there were 150 Coronas Largas at the Washington Airport "for the 1937 reunioners with my love to the wives and compliments to the husbands. Much as I wished to, I can't make it—lots of work, family (Linda will deliver the ninth on 2 Jun, I hope). Anyhow, see you all in 1967, if not sooner, for certain." Sal goes on to say that his work is interesting and remunerative; he helped organize the Mindanao Development Authority, a TVA-type agency, and there was newspaper talk of a possible ambassadorial post. Our heartfelt thanks for your generous and thoughtful gift. While we were not able to pass the cigars at the reunion we will do the next best thing. Boxes will be available in the Pentagon for visiting firemen of the Class, in my office, Woody **Stromberg's**, Dan **Richard's**, and Bob **Gildart's**. That should give us good coverage. They will also be available at the class luncheons which will continue through the summer informally at the A-N Country Club the fourth (not the last, as erroneously reported in the Spring edition) Wednesday of each month. The luncheons will pick up formally in September, same time and place. Do drop in and enjoy a Corona on Sal and celebrate the arrival of his ninth.

1937: Dottie and Eph Graham, and Doug Quandt.

I meant to be short on the Reunion but can't resist mentioning some things which came to my attention. Ed **Lee**, the proud father of a new First Classman—a star man and acting Brigade Commander to boot; and the lovely daughters I merely glimpsed because they were possibly more interest in dragging kaydets than in hanging around with the Class of '37. There were also a number of younger sons and daughters—details in the Reunion Book. The largest contingent, about 30, came from Washington and the next largest from California! The **Wades**, **Chapmans** (four of them), **Comptons**, **Magoffins**, **Georges**, **Wilhoyts** and **Ressegieus** (three) made the long trek.

The Reunion Book will be published around Thanksgiving. Willie **Williams**, Bud **Underwood**, and others here in Washington

will start putting it together next week. It will be a lot of work but should prove to be a valuable keepsake. It will include the products of the many shutterbugs of the class in addition to the official pics arranged for by Bud. It will also contain some interesting statistical information. The job will be made easier if everyone who has not done so will do so immediately—about 60 have not yet sent in their poop. Everyone will have an entry even if we have to make it up, but wouldn't you prefer something more than just your name, date of birth, etc.?

Stan **Connelly** popped into the Pentagon in May resplendent in his BG uniform which he donned for his active duty training (USAR-Ord). Reported seeing Jim **Brierley** (Chrysler Corp.) at Detroit WP Dinner, Spic **Nadal**, Deputy Comdt of Army Log Management School, and Johnny **Hines**, Logex Director at Ft. Lee. Stan was in process of moving from GM to a new job with Southeast office of Martin-Marietta, Ga. His attractive daughter Catherine appears in a recent *Journal* announcing engagement, wedding in September, to Mr. David Corwine. She is presently a senior at Lake Forest College, Ill.

Horace **Davisson** moves from Deputy Director J-4, EUCOM, to Hq USAREUR. His place in the Paris area will be filled by Bert **Connor** who takes over the Secretary spot in SHAPE about 7 Jun. Woody **Dunlop** is with GE right here in Bethesda. Johnny **Hines** moves from 2d Log Cmd, Ft. Lee, to USAREUR 1 Jul; Bud **Hines** from Offutt to USAREUR shortly. To the new Army Materiel Command, Tank **Hardaway** from Italy, Johnny **Zierdt** from Redstone Arsenal, and Fred **Campbell** from DCSLOG. The new command will be in good hands. Lee **Martin** moves from CONARC to Huachuca, and I hear that Jim **Duncan** and Bob **Gildart** are moving to the JCS from DA.

A line from Jack **Minor** advises that he and Sherry are ready to receive visitors in their new establishment in Lisbon where Jack is programing a vehicle assembly plant for Portugal. In July Bob **Taylor** moves from Chief, USAF Central Coordinating Staff Canada, to Maxwell AFB to become Commandant of the Air University. A note from Nobbie **Suriya** says that he has retired as Air Vice Marshall from the Royal Thai Air Force and is resting for a while. Gene **Stann** moved to 159th Engr Gp, Fort Bragg—your "fat, bald-headed friends" had a whale of a time at the reunion. Sorry you and Marie missed it.

Paul **Whittemore**, retired and working here in Washington, became a proud father of a daughter 9 May. For a brief period he held a distinction of sorts, but the Salientes have probably by now fixed that. Is anyone else in '37 competing with Sal for the mostest or the youngest? Or possibly a game of beisbal several years hence? George **Walker** is Comdt of the Engineer School at Belvoir, Carl **Whitesell** moves from CE Ballistic Msle Constr Office, L.A., to Pentagon 31 May; Finn **Unger** to C/S Third Army.

Betty **Spengler** received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to Hank's Legion of Merit for "outstanding leadership, devotion to duty and a comprehensive knowledge of all phases of air defense operations, tactics and techniques." Another glowing tribute to Hank's leadership and popularity was made by his last Command, the 32d Air Defense Brigade, USAREUR, in the form of a sizable sum which provided a memorial for Hank at West Point—a gun tube captured from the British during the Revolution will be mounted on a carriage and placed on Trophy Point. Incidentally, Betty resides in Alexandria and has recently been elected President of the Wives Club.

On 12 Jun the US Senate comfirmed the following: For two stars—Finn **Unger**, Doug **Quandt**, Obie **Oberbeck**, and Jim **Skeldon**; for one star—Johnny **Hines**, Kelley **Lemmon**, Tank **Hardaway**, Gordon **Kimbrell**, and Monk **Meyer**. Frank **Taylor** got his second star 1 May. Westy **Westover** joins Bruce **Holloway** at the three-star level with assignment as Vice Commander TAC, date to be announced.

Congratulations to one and all and our best wishes for continued success.

'38

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Of course great interest is still focused on the general officers list as each succeeding one continues to favor the Class of '38. The latest list brought Andy (RB) **Anderson**, John **Corley**, Al **Hulse**, Frank **Izenour**, Junie **Lotz**, Bud **Mearns**, and Tom **Sibley** into the fold. Congratulations! Incidentally, this brings the Class of '38 up to 50 general officers: two Lt. Gens., six Maj. Gens., and 42 Brig. Gens.,

Here is a recap with current or projected assignments. Lt. Gens. USAF: Butch **Blanchard**—IG, USAF, Wash; Jack **Ryan**—Second AF, Barksdale AFB. Maj. Gens. USAF: Bob **Breitweiser**—ACSI, USAF, Wash; Fred **Dean**—Dep Comdr, 12th AF, Waco (Aug); Spike **Spicer**—Dir Programs, Hq USAF, Wash; Bill **Kieffer**—Dir Pers, Hq SAC, Omaha; Don **Saunders**—(Deceased). Brig. Gens. USAF: Dick **Bromiley**—Dep Comdr, Travis AFB; Lou **Coira**—Dep Comdr, USAF Security Service, San Antonio (Aug), Bert **Harrison**—Office of the IG, Norton AFB; Henry **Huglin**—NATO Standing Gp, Wash; Hal **Kelley**—Asst Dep Comdr for Site Activities, BMS, Norton AFB; Doug **Polhamus**—DASA, Wash; Paul **Preuss**—Chief, Det 4, 4608th Spt Sq, L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass; Ken **Skaer**—Air Attaché, UK (Jul); Neil D. **Van Sickle**—Comdr, 3535 Nav Trng Wg, Mather AFB; Charlie **Young**—5th AFRR, Selfridge AFB (Aug); Virgil **Zoller**—J-2 STRICOM, MacDill AFB. Maj. Gen. USA: Claire **Hutchin**—Dir of Strat Plans and Policy, ODCSOPS, DA, Wash. Brig. Gens. USA: Andy (RB) **Anderson**—Dep CG, USA Wpns Cmd, Rock Island Arsenal (Jul); Bob **Ashworth**—Dep CG, USATC, Fort Jackson (Aug); Clair **Beck**—Asst Div Comdr, 8th Div, APO 111, Germany; Bill **Beverley**—Div Arty CG, 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood; Dave **Byars**—BG, 20th Inf Regt, USA Caribbean, Ft. Kobbe; Ches **Chesarek**—ODCSLOG, DA, Wash (Sep); Art **Collins**—J-1, STRICOM, MacDill AFB; John **Corley**—Inf Center, Fort Benning; Charlie **Denholm**—Chief of Staff, Second Army, Ft. Meade; Sam **Eaton**—Dir European Region, OSD (ISA), Wash; John **Finn**—Dep CG USATC, Fort Polk; Jerry **Folda**—Div Arty Comdr, 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley; Al **Hulse**—Dir of Special Weapons, OCRD, DA, Wash (Jul); Jeff **Irvin**—Chief of Staff, VII Corps, Stuttgart; Frank **Izenour**—J-4, LnO Hq EUCOM, Paris; Bill **Latta**—Dep CSigO, DA, Wash (Jul); Andy **Lipscomb**—C/S XVIII Corps, Fort Bragg; Junie **Lotz**—Electronic Pvg Gd, Ft. Huachucha; Jim **Lynch**—Dep Chief, Res Components Div, DA, Wash; Gregg **Lynn**—Div Arty Comdr, 4th Inf Div, Ft. Lewis; Ed **Machen**—ADC 25th Inf Div, APO 25, Schofield Barracks; Bud **Mearns**—C/S 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, Howard **Michelet**—CG 7th ARADCOM Region, McChord AFB; Frank **Norris**—Div Arty Comdr, 3rd Inf Div, APO 36, Wurzburg, Germany; Ward **Ryan**—Dep Cmdt AWC (Jul); Tom **Sibley**—G-1, USARPAC, Fort Shafter (Aug); Dick **Stilwell**—Comdt of Cadets, West Point; Ben **Sternberg**—Dir Manpower, DCSPERS, DA, Wash; John **Tillson**—Dep CG, USATC, Ft. Dix; Ken **Wickham**—Comdr, USA Data Systems & Admin Services Cmd, Wash; Bob **York**—Dep Dir Tactical Warfare Program, OSD (R&E), Wash.

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Our Washington chapter mustered 18 members for the monthly luncheon at the Pentagon general officers dining room on 29 May. Organized by Willy **Langford**, this luncheon was the last one sponsored by the old officers of the chapter. Outgoing chairman, Henry **Huglin**, presided. Others who attended were Burt **Brown**, Desloge **Brown**, Mike **Hayes**, Chuck **Jackson**, Gailon **McHaney**, GG **O'Connor**, Ward **Ryan**, George **Rhyne**, Allen **Jones**, Jim **Taylor**, Dave **Sherrard**, Swede **Swenson**, Tracy **Harrington**, Trevor **Dupuy**, Pete **Kopscak**, Bill **Sussman**, and Jesse **Thomas**. Reluctant "volunteers" elected as new chapter officers were Al **Hulse**—chairman, Trevor **Dupuy**—secretary, Jim **Lynch**—entertainment chairman, and Dave **Sherrard**—coordinator (whatever that is).

The last luncheon held by the '38 wives in Washington was on 23 Apr at the Holiday Inn. Attending this luncheon were Helen **Brown**, Rose Mary **Dean** and her mother, Patsy **Eaton**, Dotty **Jackson**, Kitty **Johnson** and guest, Mimsey **Jones**, Margo **Langford**, Dee **Lynch**, Loraine **Polhamus**, Mona **Preuss**, Margaret **Ryan**, Mechi **Sherrard**, Elsie **Sternberg**, Charlotte **Taylor**, Helen **Wickham**, Grace **York**, Eleanor **Gay** Scarano, and Jean **Hawes**.

The newspaper reporters in NYC hit pay dirt when a routine PIO handout announced Durb **Durbin** had become CO of Ft. Hamilton. Delving into past and present, they found Helen and Durb have nine children. Their oldest son Jim, 23, attends Columbia Law School; Ed, Tom, and Don take night courses at LIU; Jeanine attends Fontbonne Hall Academy, Brooklyn; and Elaine, Bob, Pat, and Mike attend St. Patrick's Parochial School near Hamilton. They have moved 31 times, from Hawaii to Berlin. "The Army makes it as painless as possible when moving a large family from one place to another," Durb says, "and the children have generally conducted themelves very well, readjusting to schools without undue trouble." Helen was significantly noncommittal on this point, it was understood. To while away the idle hours Durb took courses at Long Island U. from which he received a BA cum laude in Political Science. Helen finds time to wield the paint brush and has exhibited several of her paintings. She says, "The busier you are, the more necessary a hobby becomes." Whew!

Merrick **Bayer** was in Washington last month and had lunch with Jim **Taylor** and Doug **Polhamus**. He and Celeste live in San Antonio. Their two boys, Tommy and Bill, have just completed Plebe year at Annapolis. Returning to San Antonio, they stopped by to see Dot and Frank **Sturdivant**. Zee reports Frank is a gentleman farmer on his cotton plantation in Mississippi and has become quite the tycoon of the community. The **Bayers** and their boys will leave San Antonio on 15

Jun and go by trailer caravan to the Seattle World's Fair. Sounds intriguing. Jerry **Folda** stopped briefly in Washington on his way to a special TDY assignment in South America. It is obvious that troop duty is agreeing with Jerry. Having been around the Pentagon since it was built, he had become its main prop. When he left—chaos. Now he and Rosalie are propping up the Big Red One. From all reports, they are doing a marvelous job.

Congratulations to Trevor N. **Dupuy** Jr., Philip Y. **Browning** Jr., and Frank D. **Miller** Jr., USMA '62 who have distinguished themselves by following in papa's footsteps. Carrying on the family tradition are John **Tillson** IV, Bill **O'Connor** and Stephen **Singer** who will join Class of 1966. Are there others?

Paul and Mona **Preuss** have departed for Hanscomb Field, Mass. Johnny and Kitty **Johnson** are leaving soon for Warner Robbins AFB.

Another new retiree just announced in orders is Bill **Sundlof**. Best of luck, Bill. It won't be long before you retirees will be in the majority. We will all join you eventually.

Frank **Miller** writes from Vietnam that tours there are busy and interesting. He says Art **Maloney** is the only other classmate there.

About the 25th Anniversary Book. Time is getting short so in order to top 200 subscribers let's all get behind the project and get those orders in. Also please send in the information poop sheet and your pictures regardless of whether you have already ordered, are just getting around to ordering, or don't intend to order at all. We need the info if the book is going to be a success. And finally, since addresses are so changeable, we may have missed some classmates. If you have not been contacted, or know of anyone who has not, please drop a line to me and I'll get it to Mike **Hayes**. Further, as your address changes, let us know so that the Washington files can be kept up to date and you will get your book. It was the consensus of those here that we should get some 25th anniversary poop into the book in a special section. Consequently Mike is slipping the publication so you will get the book about September.

'39

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To start this fourth and final column of your present reporter, first mention and honors should go, I think, to those who responded to the call for news put out in the last notes. Let's start with Bea and Riel **Crandall**, who wasted 4 cents (!) to send a whole letter about '39-ers at Benning. Riel is Post Engineer. Bob **Williams** is Assistant Director of the Infantry Board. Lou **Kunzig** is slated for C/S 2d Div. Ray and Fran **Martin** are at the School. (Bill **McCaffrey** also reports seeing them in Washington recently on a visit.) Bernie **Teeters** and Pete **Clifford** are on the point of departing Benning for hardship tours: Bernie to Cambodia and Pete to Vietnam. Bernie claims they are the first grandparents in the Class, now twice-over. The Williams also are grandparents, and there are more below. Last, but not least from Georgia, Maria **Looney** is sitting out Jack's Korea tour in Columbus.

Mary Margaret and Sam **Kail** also rallied up with news. They are at Miami by now; Sam is a little mysterious about his job, but insists it's legitimate Army duty. He also reports that Ethel and Carl **Wohlfeil** are at Ft. Monmouth as combat arms advisor to the Signal School.

It has not been previously reported in these class notes that Bob **Pennell** died of cancer at Ft. Sill, 19 Dec 61. Mary and the three children are at 1635 N. 27th St., Lawton, Okla. Mary writes truly, "He was a soldier of whom the Class of '39 can well be proud, just as he himself felt such great pride in being a member of that Class." She closes: "I shall always hold a very special place in my heart for each of you."

Stan **Dzuiban**, who is leaving NATO Standing Group, but not Washington, for the Chief of Engineers' Office, contributes news from a trip through Greece and Turkey. At the JUSMMAT, Ankara, are Fred **Foerster**, Florence and Jim **Carvey**, and Dave **Nanney**. Dave moves to Stanford as PMS this summer. Walt **Grant** is at Korya (?), hardship tour. Ed **McConnell** is at Ismir, going to XII Corps, Atlanta, next. The Carvey's are grandparents also.

Other notes from here and there (mostly the *ANAF Journal*: Keith **Hull** has retired (address not known). From Army War College Ed **Kirby-Smith** goes to Memphis, Vicksburg Engineer District; Ralph **Jordan** to Ft. Meade; Jim **Schwenk** to Germany. Harry **McClellan** is due for Ankara; Wiley **Wisdom** to Alaska; Bobo **McCutcheon** to Korea. Dave Dillard also heading for Germany.

1939: James K. McCrorey, USMA '62, with parents Kathy and Jim.

Here in Washington Joe **Kingsley** with a light blue star heads up Mutual Security Affairs in the Air Staff. In the same shop, Bob **Little** has charge of Latin American affairs. Exiting the area are Harry **Kinnard**, to ADC 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell; and Bob **Studer**, to the Naval War College, where he will be joined by Bob **Cassidy** from Ft. Monroe. A news item noted that Bob **Page** is National Guard Advisor to the 51st Div, Columbia, S.C.

More stellar promotions: Tube **Wynne** has picked up an AF star; on the Army side, Frank **Milburn** is up for two; George **Pickett**, Brad **Smith**, and Mike **Davison** are on the latest brigadier nominations.

Frankie Joe **Kobes**, Director of Physical Education back at the Point (Master of the Sword to you, and why did they abandon that fine—sounding, tradition—steeped title?), has kindly agreed to collaborate to tell you about classmates and happenings this past June Week. Here's his report:

Not many '39-ers were around during June Week. However, we were able to gather a group of stalwarts in our quarters after Graduation Parade to present the class gift to our son in the Class of '62—now 2d Lt. James K. **McCrorey**. On hand, of course, for the occasion, were the beaming parents, Jim and Kathy McCrorey, who managed to overcome a considerable amount of transportation difficulty to get back here from Italy. Young Jim is a fine young officer of whom Jim and Kathy (and we '39-ers too) are justly proud. Also present were Jean and Harvey **Fraser**, Dempsie and Joe **McChristian**, Ruth and Paul **Tuttle**, Ann and Walt **Higgins**, Allie Lou and Ken **Collins**, Lydia and me.

On Sunday, we joined the Class of '38 for a picnic supper and beer bust in Fraser's backyard. Among those who assisted materially in draining the keg were the **Weismans**, **Leglers**, **Dukes**, and Dottie **Hull**. A few oldsters from '37 also crashed the party.

Since we are throwing in some statistics on generals from '39, here are the figures on future generals and sons of '39 graduating:

Class of '61 – 1	Class of '64 – 7
Class of '62 – 1	Class of '65 – 9
Class of '63 – 4	Class of '66 – 6

Well, to conclude, with the kind assistance of the USAF Statistical Services and the Army Adjutant General, here is some military history of the class. We graduated 456, 451 commissioned, of whom (and here I am relying on my memory, frail reed) about 120 were Air Force. Today's statistics are as follows:

Service	Active Duty	General Officers Maj. Gen.	Brig. Gen.
Army	198	2	6
Air Force	77	9	16

(These figures do not include the recent Army nominations reported above.)

That's it for now. Although this is my "graduation ride" on this column, please keep feeding in information of classmates (including yourself). I'll see that it all gets to my successor (yet undesignated). Aloha.

'40

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Required reading: In the Jun 62 issue of *Army* read "The Relevancy of Ethics" by Tony **Wermuth**, and "The Gap in the Center of the Line" by Don **Yeuell**. Tony leaves the AWC for SHAPE and Don is retired, working with Ling-Temco-Vought in Washington.

Incoming to AWC are: **Murphy CA** from Sill; Walt **Gunster** from Bragg; Tom **Muller** from Hawaii; Charley **Brice** from SHAPE; George **Carnahan** from C/Ord Office; and John **Minahan** from Engr in Nebraska. Wendell **Coats** comes from Harvard to join staff and faculty at AWC. Milt **Rosen** leaves AWC for ACSI (G2) and Robbie **Norris** goes to Guided Missile School in El Paso. Jerry **Addington** goes to Korea as Deputy CO of I Corps Arty and Bert **Lane** to Kansas City as deputy in air defense.

Ross **Milton** writes a note from Southeast Asia. Mentions that he sees **Castillo**, **Budge Bingham**, Pat **Merchant**, and **Ridgell**. More word on this area from Bill **Roedy** who toured SE Asia with DA Orientation Group. Mac **Lemley** is with MAAG in Laos, and Ross Milton Comdg 13th AF at Clark Field. Budge Bingham is C/S Army Sector, JUSMAG; Bob **Brewer** is J-3, JUSMAG; Bob **Delaney** is with J-2; and Pat **Merchant** recently arrived with the troops from Okinawa to be Army Support Group CO, all in Vietnam.

Charley **Balthis** appointed Deputy G-3 at 1st Army, Governor's Island. Paul **Cullen**

announces the arrival of Leslie Margaret on 12 Apr. Butch **Dixon** and Candy expecting but have received no statistics at this writing.

Jack **Beiser** retired, **Belt** to Korea, **Bengston** to Research Officer, Durham, N.C. Bill **Bennett** from Philadelphia to Germany, **Bonham** to Korea, **Burfening** to Leghorn, Italy. **Cunningham** to Alaska, George **England** to Hq Sixth Army, Pat **England** to CONARC. **Floyd** to Selfridge AFB, Mich., **Freudendorf** to U of Ala., as student in Journalism. **Gillem** to Westover AFB, **Gushurst** (not retired as once reported) goes to Taiwan in August. **Jacobs** to ICAF, **McDonald** to Korea, **Munson** to Saudia Arabia, **Penney** to Korea, **Reinecke** to Def. Int. Agency, **Roberts** to Korea, **Schmaltz** to Ft. Campbell, **Shoss** to Germany, **Smith** WM to Ft. Bragg. **Walters** to Hawaii. Bob **Williams** becomes our first Army officer nominated for BG. He commands the Army Aviation Center and School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Others soon to follow. Bob **Cameron** leaves USMA in July for retirement to Seattle to engage in stock brokerage. **Lotoze** retired. Ed **Podufaly** to North Atlantic Engr Div with station in NYC. **Silvasy** growing mustache. **Brosseau** to Weisbaden in July. **Shanahan** rumored to be retiring to go with Hughes Aircraft Co. **Rooney** retired and living ot 4663 Fernwood Drive, Columbia, S.C.

Lanny **Witt** with JUSMAG in Thailand, **Wendt** with MAAG, Libya, and **Straus** with Attaché Office in Rome. Time running out for **Woodward** in SHAPE. **Saunders** in Korea. DB **Stewart** with USA Adv Gp in Austin, Tex., and Eben **Swift** in same job in New Orleans. **Ross** at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. **Rizza** with MAAG in Belgium. **Rust** at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. **Paulick** at Benning. **Orman** looking for assignment to Brazil. **Malone** retired and living at 200 East 13th St. Minette, Ala. **Kyle** at Ft. Hood. **Kreitzer** in Turkey. **Kenney** on staff and faculty at Sill. Bert **Johnson** in El Salvador.

I must admit that with the exception of the hirsute ornament reported by Steve **Silvasy** the information above is staid and sterile. Doesn't anyone in our class make a hole in one, get slugged in a nightclub, or break the Bank at Monte Carlo? My address is at the head of this column.

'41

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As we go to press for the Summer issue, we pause to cast a nostalgic glance at the wonderful 20th Reunion last year. Chuck **Schilling** and members of the local chapter did an outstanding job of entertaining us. The only thing that shook us up was to hear the Class of '51 moaning about how decrepit they had become.

The most outstanding thing that has happened in the Malmstrom area was the recent visit of Jack **Christensen** and the Gray team from the ICAF that conducted the National Security Seminar. Jack undoubtedly set some kind of a record for personnel on TDY because both Muriel and his mother came all the way from the east coast to supervise his activities. Another classmate who dropped in for a look at the Minuteman Program in Montana was Chuck **Harris** who was on duty in the Operations Programming business of the Ballistic Systems Division in Los Angeles.

A third visitor was your old Fox **Rhynard** who commands the Sioux Falls Air Defense Sector. He dropped in here for some petrol as well as a glance from 40,000 feet at his 3,000-acre ranch near the base.

Got a belated Christmas card from Dan, Alicia, and Yolanda **Salinas** describing their fabulous experiences in Pakistan. His address is MAAG PAK, APO 241. The *AF Times* disclosed that George **Stalnaker** was taking over a new assignment as Vice Comdt of the Squadron Officers School at Maxwell. He says working with the Squadron Officers Course is wonderful. "The people are young and motivated—makes me feel as though I am back with the 3d Bomb Wing." The same paper disclosed that Dick **Travis** took command of the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing at England AFB, Fla.

Orders from the *ANAF Journal* show Chick **Seamans** going to Norton; Woody **Garrett** to First Special Forces Gp, Okinawa; Curt **Chapman** to Korea; Al **Jensen** to Hq First Army, Governors Island; Mo **Schremp** to Div Engr, Missouri River, Omaha; Chuck **Maynard** to 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox; Rog **Lawson** to Korea; Bob **Borman** to West Point; Sy **Coker** to Div Engr, Charleston, S.C.; Vince **Carlson** to Sixth Army, San Francisco; and Bob **Kramer** to Korea. Roy **Kelley's** orders to District Engr, Philadelphia, have been revoked.

Retirements: John **McIntyre** and Howard **Goodell**. Burt **Rosenbaum**, having retired, lives at 3411 So. 90th St, Tacoma.

From the AF Hometown News Center: Ike **Winfree** promoted to colonel and assigned as Dep Director of the Research Program, Space Systems Div in Los Angeles; Curt **Chapman** recently completed the Senior Officer Advanced Operations Course at the Army C/GSC.

The Research and Technology Div, Provisional, will be commanded by Col. Joseph M. **Silk**, currently the DCS/R&T, Hq AFSC, and will be headquartered initially at Andrews AFB. The Division is a newly created division in direct support of the express desires of the Secretary of Defense to strengthen the laboratory structure and to improve the in-house technical capabilities of the Armed Services.

Terrell M. de **Jonckheere**, 17-year-old son of the Comdr of Yokota AB, Japan, has won a Presidential appointment to USMA and will join his brother, Cadet Eric T. de Jonckheere Jr., there in July as a member of the Corps.

Send me more poop. If you can't brag about your kids, brag about their kids!

If you are being PCS'ed to the west coast or Far East, or if you are en route to the Seattle Fair, please plan to stop at Malmstrom. We have excellent VIP accommodations on base and we also have trailers in a camp at Glacier National Park where we could put you up with sufficient advance warning. In any case, please know that if you are in or near this area we would love to have you drop in for a visit and see this beautiful country.

'42

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The 20th has (sob), and without question, there has never been a better. For that we are primarily indebted to the classmates at West Point and their cohabitors, who provided a fine round of activities, wonderful hospitality, and every possible arrangement to assure our fun and comfort. Thanks are also due the 68 classmates (53 of whom were accompanied by female friends pro enough to convince us that it *couldn't* have been 20 years) and two widows, all of whom made the reunion a success. A most special

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.

debt is due Jess **Lewis** for the second decade issue of "Threads of Gray." Its high quality set the tone for the 20th, and it is most regrettable that Jess and Jean couldn't be at West Point to hear for themselves the delighted comments and personally receive the lavish compliments.

Attendees at all or part of the functions included the **Andersons**, moving from Pease AFB all the way down to Westover; **Ballards; Baxters; Beers'; Blairs**, coming soon to the Def Int Agency; **Boltons; Bonassos; Brandon**, just retired and moving to Florida; **Clays** (LD); **Crary; Crowleys; Cutler** (Ginger, now on the Board of Managers of the Army Relief Society, had to fly to Atlanta at the last minute because of her mother's illness); **Duffies**, awaiting a buyer for their house before moving down here where Duff is now working for Tellurometer of South Africa—and whose oldest son at Ursinus had best read down to the note on the Kings; **Evans'**, whose son Bob has entered the USAF Academy; **Finneys**, all the way in from California; **Fiskens**, with orders for a forthcoming move to 7th Arty Gp, Thule AFB; **Flanagans; Ford; Fritz, Gernerts; Halsell**, possessed of a challenging new job in the paper industry; **Hamiltons**, ordered to Combat Dev Cmd at Belvoir; **Hansts**, new Board Member of the Army Distaff Foundation; **Harrells; Hays'**, on the way to Germany; **Hills** (BI); **Houses** (!); **Hunters; Hydes** (JFC); **Iveys; Jacksons; Jones'** (LG); **Kings**, whose daughter Peggy is at Ursinus and wow!; **Koisches; Krafts; Krueger; Marshall; Masters; May; McAdam; Miles'** (RC); **Munns'; Newmans; Palfreys; Reids; Rienzis; Roberts'; Rose; Rowlands; Scotts; Sheffeys; Sheltons; Short** (RB); **Shorts** (WD); **Shutrumps; Simons; Sittersons; Slatons; Snows** (WD); **Spilmans; Stephens'**, soon to depart for Germany; Rev. **Studer; Ulsakers; Ward; Watkins; Watsons; Williams** (FW); **Zimmermanns**; Emily **Allen** and Ellen **Sherman**. That, my friends, represents about 23% of our living members, a wonderful tribute to that wonderful year of 1942! With 20% of the Class overseas, 10% on the west coast, an additional 8% elsewhere west of the Mississippi, baby sitter and job problems, the response was truly outstanding.

Activity began Friday evening, 1 Jun, with a surprising number showing up for cocktails at the Mess, the weaker element breaking off for supper there, the nostalgic types—or bigger lushes, as you will—ending up at Hilltop Charlie's for beer, pizza, milk (Honest! Ask Don **Jackson**), shuffleboard, and pool! Saturday we registered, watched A-N tennis and/or lacrosse or lazed at Delafield and then met for a cocktail party at Cullum. Attendance there was fantastic, and what was anticipated as just another function turned out to be a fabulous session of "Look who just came in!" Table-hopping was the order of the day at the dinner-dance in Washington Hall which followed, and the food, beverages, company, and music combined to make it an excellent party. Our chests were popped up on the bus going from Cullum to the Mess Hall when Mrs. Gatchell volunteered the remark that although 1912 was undoubtedly the best ever, '42 was a very strong second!

At 1245 on Sunday came the most in-

spiring event of the reunion—Memorial Services at the cemetery especially for our classmates who are interred there and indirectly for all of the others we have lost. Former company-mates of Henry **Benetiz**, Carey **Brown**, Thad **Dziuban**, Tom **Ferrell**, Sam **Gibson**, John **McKee**, Louis **Polcari**, and Honi **Tate** were accorded the honor of placing flowers from the Class at each gravesite, after which a moment of silent tribute was observed. Lu **Flanagan** earned a 3.0 for that fitting idea.

Our picnic was held at the Golf Club that evening, with an excellent number still on hand, and served as Jim **Studer's** welcoming. To prove that Father Jim's twinkle still remains, one of the gals asked if he had been praying for us. Jim looked around at his rowdy classmates, hesitated and then replied, "Yes, but I don't think I've been praying enough!" Cameras were much in evidence so bug your friends who attended for a pictorial report—and get some spare copies for the 30-year book (groan)! Chairs were being stacked on tables before the party ended—or to be more precise, moved in segments to other locales. P.S.: Jim was not the first one to go home by a long shot!

Monday morning brought proof that '42 retains its youthful verve, collectively has a horribly guilty conscience, or that the effects of Kickapoo Joy Juice linger longer than normal during 20th Reunions because a remarkable number, sunglassed and uncommunicative though they may have been, showed up at 0800 at the Catholic Chapel for the Alumni Mass said by Jim Studer. The renovated Catholic Chapel is indeed beautiful, and all of us thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to join with Jim for the services. We later formed in front of Cullum for the march (?) over to Thayer Monument for the Alumni Exercises. It gave the male element their first real opportunity to visit, and the resulting quips and comments which flowed unceasingly as we all tried to ride John **Finney's** wheelchair made it seem like old times. Fortunately, we are not yet close enough to the front row to have been able to see much of the ceremony and the wreath-laying, but the choir's stirring rendition of "The Corps" and the "Alma Mater," the setting, the familiar commands and sounds were sufficient to give full significance to the occasion. After the Review, we went by the Class Tree which is not 20 feet from the flagpole and took due notice of the handsome plaque proclaiming that it was planted in 1942 and dedicated in 1962. After picture-taking at Battle Monument, the gals headed across the river for their luncheon and we adjourned to the Mess Hall for the Alumni Luncheon and the Annual Meeting of the Assn of Grads. At its conclusion, up the *elevator* to Bill **Watkin's** bailiwick for a class meeting to discuss: Class gifts for sons —the ultimate decision was yes, USMA only, a committee to decide on the item; the ending of proper thanks through appropriate church channels for Jim **Studer's** presence, to perhaps facilitate future returns for him and any who might follow; mementos for our two "Threads of Gray" editors and the many years of pleasure ultimately accorded us by their efforts; and a 30-year Class project. That meeting terminated our formal schedule, and if I haven't succeeded in conveying to you the great time had by each and every one, blame it on restrictions of talent and space. Of necessity I omit reference to the SAC (or sack) alerts held by the gang moteled together up near Newburgh each time 0300 came along and such other indices of stamina. I should voice the unanimous regret that there just wasn't time enough to really visit with all of the wonderful people who showed up. I believe that each of us came away with an increased pride in the Class of '42 and in the individuals of which it is composed.

Word from Ted **McAdam**, Dick **Horridge**, and Lee **Marshall** of two other clambakes. In early May, Pat and Ted McA hosted a weekend affair at Norton AFB—cocktails and steaks Friday nite; golf, bridge, cocktails, and a dinner-dance on Saturday; and a goodly amount of hanky-panky in between. Present were the **Redlingers, Omans, Pecks, Hentons** (Sam retires 29 Jun to go into the brokerage business in Anchorage), **Clementsons**, R. **Murphys** (Madame President of the Ft. McArthur wives group, no less!), **Hewitts, Horridges, McAdams**, and Anne **Sifford**, Lynn apparently having had his nose to the grindstone.

On 28, 29, and 30 May the Ogdens engineered the **Hewitts, Horridges, Westenhoffs**, and **Michels** to Las Vegas (the postmark on the card we received was the *only* thing that made sense). Apparently they spared us one worry by trying unsuccessfully for 3 days to close the 24-hour establishments!

Last year's Army colonel's list should be completed in July so all of our buckos thereon should be sporting their eagles by the end of June. The Apr 62 list brought glad tidings to—and in some cases a sigh of relief from—**Carpenter, Caruthers** (ordered to Korea, CONARC, Pentagon, take your pick), **Charbonneau, Clapp** (off to PMS at N.D. Ag College at Fargo), **Connolly, Davis, Dilworth, Divers, Eckert, Florcruz, Grimshaw, Hamerly, Iuliucci, Jones** UG, **Jordan, Lahm, Lambert, Miles** JR, **Murray, Pasciak, Rawls, Rehkopf, Riedel, Rubenstein, Spilman, Steinmetz, Stephens, Tarver, Timothy, Urrutia, Watson**, and **Wright**. Their promotions will put two-thirds of the active Army group in the colonel category; the wild blues presently stand at 74%.

Moves are scheduled for: Ink **Gates** to Benning to command the Engr Cmbt Gp; Mark **Terrel** to MAAG, Spain; Pete **Beeson** to Area Engr at Carson (it's reported that Cleo is ill and must spend a year in Fitzsimons—know she'd welcome cards and notes); Jim **Hayes** to duty as Comdt at The Citadel; Jack **Davis** to CENTAG where Crit has just moved to be G-3 (thanks for the note, Crit, re your move, Jack **Colladay's** orders to S&F C&GSC, and your visit with Eric **Orme**); Ed **Farrington** to Sill; Bob **Townsend** to Korea; Phil **Riedel** to MAAG, Vietnam; John **Heard** to ALS; Bill **Garland** to be C/S 2d AF; Dale **Buchanan** to MAAG, Iran (thus postponing for a year his hankering and splendid opportunity to enter the college teaching ranks; Orpha and the kids will be in Amarillo); Wes **Hyde** to Air Tng Cmd at Randolph; Bill host-with-the-most **Plott** to Kincheloe AFB (no one else knew where, either! The confluence of Lakes Michigan and Huron points the finger at its garden-spot locale).

Charlie **Fishburne** is retiring to accept a fellowship at Fla. State U. and pursue a teaching career; Marshall **Waller** is ditto, but his plans aren't known. Our females continue to branch out beyond us and the kids. Latest seekers for status are Cherie **Koster**, Parliamentarian of the Benning Woman's Club, and Nita **Warren**, 2d VP of the Ft. Jackson ladies group.

Fran **Roberts** has reported on trips made with Mr. Gilpatric to Carlisle where he saw Phil **Riedel**, Usmay where he saw Jack **Watson** and Bill **Watkin**, and Sandia where Joe **Morey** seemed to have things especially well in hand. In April while at Leavenworth I enjoyed the ever-generous hospitality of Al and Dotty **Thompson**, along with the **Buchanans** and Bob **Bringham**. Bob flattered me by sending Marcy all the way to California for a visit prior to my arrival! In payment for martinis received, the next night I had to help their fine lad Mac prepare to slay the gals at his Senior Prom. At the May bi-sexual luncheon at Bolling for which we had an exceptional crowd, George **Rew** erred by leaving early to impress his boss and was promptly elected to serve the balance of Wes **Hyde's** tour as Class Secretary. Just our way of keeping George off the streets, out of the flesh pots, etc.

Memo to Frank Clay—WATCH IT, BUSTER!

JAN '43

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The Army announced a new list for selection to colonel and our class came through with the largest number in one list thus far—22 in all: Edward **Ardery**, John **Armstrong**, Hal **Barber**, Dick **Batson**, Ed **Bielecki**, Tim **Brown**, Wes **Curtis**, Flip **Fenili**, Mitch **Goldenthal**, Jess **Hollis**, Lee **James**, Ed **Lowry**, Charles **MacVeigh**, George **Maertens**, Stew **Meyer**, Bill **Neale**, Bob **Nickel**, Bill **Pietsch**, Al **Saari**, Joe **Stabler**, Don **Wilbourn**, Jack **Wood**. All except George **Maertens** were selected from the primary zone. George was selected from below the zone on an outstanding basis. When all from this list are promoted, our class will have a total of 50 colonels in the Army. The Air Force now has 65 colonels and 1 BG.

The Barge Party up the C&O Canal, sponsored by Bill **Neale**, was a hugh success. About 30 couples turned out and we really lucked out on the weather. Besides being the honcho for the party, Bill also had the beer concession and it was noted that the next day he switched from tourist class to first class accommodations for his trip to Italy this summer. Visitors from outside the DC area were Millie and Brad **Lundburg**. Bill Neale also took the photos and, as you can see, "the twist" occupied the time of our more athletic members. In sharp contrast to twist champions Margie **Dettre** and Frank **Shaw**, was Ed **Sheley**, who sat on the deck most of the trip consuming wine and cheese.

Jack **Wheeler** from Ft. Monroe informs me that his son, Jack Jr., will enter USMA this July with USMA '66. He won his appointment by competitive congressional exam, and in so doing turned down a scholarship to Yale—apparently there is still hope to see the name of Wheeler in the first section! Brad **Lundburg's** son, Allen, will enter the Air Force Academy this summer (congressional from Wisc.). Also going out to Colorado Springs, will be Johnny **Van Duyn's** son, John, who won a congressional appointment from Illinois. Bill **Starnes'** son, Bill, rounds out the academies' story by being the first from our class to enter Annapolis. Bill did it the hard way by winning a Presidential appointment. Butch **Rader's** son, Bob, turned down an opportunity to enter USMA in order to pursue an engineering career via Rice Institute. **Berry, Schlosberg** and **Johnson** all made it through plebe year.

The Class mourns the loss of KL **Berry** who was killed in an aircraft accident on 29 Jul 62

at Paine AFB, Wash. K had recently departed Stewart Field and had taken command of Paine AFB. He was also the CO of the F-102 group there. He was buried in the National Cemetery at Ft. Sam Houston. The 16 Apr issue of *Newsweek* featured an article on Bill **Cook** at Hq SAC. This article was prompted by one of President Kennedy's responses to a news conference question concerning the ground rules for the release of the SAC force. The article pointed out that at the time of the incident which prompted this question, Colonel W. J. Cook was the senior controller at the SAC underground command post and would be a key man in launching any US retaliatory effort. As it turned out they had only lost temporary communication with BMEWS and NORAD and the only thing that Bill really accomplished was getting General Power out of the sack at 0400 plus untold numbers of SAC crewmen in their aircraft ready to go. Bill is leaving SAC to be D/O of the 57th Air Div at Westover. Also going to Westover is Fat Jack **Gorman** from March Field who will become Dir of Intel of the 8th AF. This

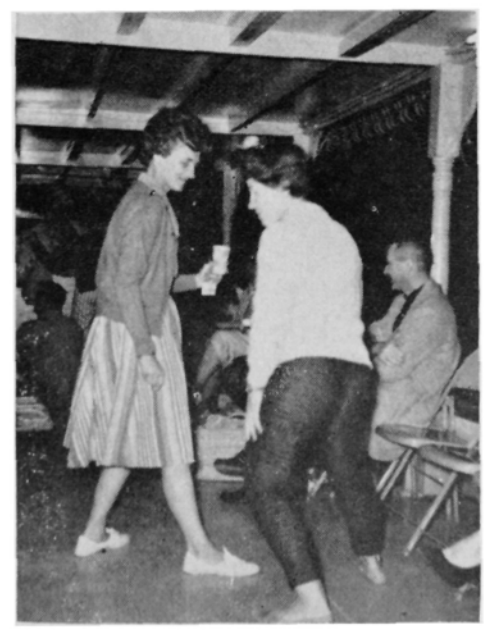
Jan'43: C&O Canal Barge Party. B-Ball Harrington pouring it into Ed Sheley's ear. Doug Blue with beer bottle.

summer will see a mild invasion of the DC area from the Far East. Tote **Talbott** is returning to the Pentagon for his *third* tour and will be Dep Dir of TAC Reqmts. Phoebe **Foote** will discover that being in Air Force Plans does not entitle him to the same privileges as being base comdr. A recent *AF Times* carried a picture of Phoebe receiving a large birthday cake on which was depicted a caricature of his Honor, the NAHA Comdr. Dick **Broach** will be giving up a life in the sunshine in Puerto Rico and will report to Custer AFB, Mich., as D/O of the Detroit Air Def Sect. Bill **Hovde** will be going to attaché school this summer in preparation for his *third* tour in Latin America. This time Billy will be the Air Attaché in Mexico City. Bill is serving on the arbitration committee for the 1962 USAF Gunnery Meet at Nellis. While there, Billy says maybe he'll wander into Las Vegas for the AFA Convention! Dave **Lowe** is returning from Europe and will be in the Pentagon as Secty to the USAF Scientific Advisory Board. I talked to Jim **Frakes** on the phone last week and forgot that there was an extra hour of time change due to daylight savings and must apologize for awakening his majesty

Jan'43: B-Ball and Ed still at it. George Sykes in rapt attention.

after a big night out. Jim will be leaving the Air Academy this summer for Hickam AFB, Hawaii, where he will be assigned to the base comd opns. LaRue will remain in the states where she will enter the U. of Tenn. this fall. Jim said that Ted **Seith** was at the Air Academy during June week in charge of the F-101 "fly-by" in connection with June week activities. Coming into the AF Academy will be Jim **Bestervelt** who will take over as Head of the Dept of Physics (EE) during tht absence of the regular dept head who will be on sabbatical leave. Lynn and Jim **Cobb** are enjoying "old Army" quarters at Selfridge and for once have plenty of room. I had a letter from Sonny **Pitts** who was soliciting help in promoting a big personnel deal, the details of which are not available at this time. I am told that Hank **Mazur** has left Bangor, Me., and is now in Los Angeles with the Air Def Sector there.

In local wives activities Butch **Hovde** was in charge of the choreography for the annual show sponsored by the Air Force Wives Club in the DC area. In addition to her work in directing the show, Butch also performed one of her specialty dance numbers. The show was considered such an overwhelming success that by popular demand it was repeated later at the A-N Country Club. Priscilla **Berenzweig** at this writing is in the Georgetown Hosp recovering from the second major surgery since last winter. Marv was



Jan'43: Shirley Blue and Margie Dettre practicing a few twist steps.

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here for 3 weeks in the early spring after her first operation and will be returning in July from Korea for duty at the Pentagon. We all hope that by the time this article is published Priscilla will be back to her usual gay self.

I received quite a bit of information from my foreign correspondents in Europe, Ralph **Hofmann** and Ben **Edwards.** Ralph says that he is now in the War Plans of the Opns Div USAREUR, having left the 2d Sqdn, 14th Armd Cav, which he commanded for 16 months. Leo **Blanchette** is also with the Opns Div in the NAW Br. Bob **Cook** is still with CENTAG in nearby Seckenheim. Ralph recently saw Mac **Hatch** who was through Heidelberg on a trip from DC. Walt **Cook** was through on a trip from SETAF and also

Jan'43: Margie Dettre and Jim Hacker twistin'. Steve Benner is the kibitzer.

Sam **Karrick** from Paris to Berlin. If this sort of thing keeps up, we will have to transfer the class Hq from DC to Heidelberg. Myron **Dakin** now commands the Sig Bn at Ludwigsburg while Ed **Ardery** has an Engr Bn at Karlsruhe. Ben and Jane Anne **Edwards** and family have been doing Europe in style with a skiing trip to St. Johann, Austria, and to St. Moritz, Switzerland, for a little of the living in-the-manner-in-which-Ben-would-like-to-become-accustomed. Ben reports the high point occurred one evening in the hotel as they watched a dolly in a pair of gold lame ski pants undulate across the lobby. From Ben's letter I note that Stew **Meyer** will leave for AWC in August. Stew attended the Founders Day banquet in Frankfurt in March where he saw Tim **Watson** who has an Armd Inf Bn, 3rd Armd Div in Gressen. Grey **Wheelock** is inbound to Europe and is slated to assume command of an Armd Gp. Ben **Baber** moved from Bad Kreuznach in March to Stuttgart where he is in the Office of the Sig Off, Seventh Army. Ted **Ardery** was transferred from Heidelberg last Aug and is now CO, 78th Engr Bn, in Karlsruhe. This summer Frank Camm completes his year as CO, 521st Engr Gp at Kaiserslautern and is being transferred to G-3 Plans, Hq Seventh Army. George **Rebh** will take Frank's place as the 521st CO. Frank reports that Tom **Griess** completes

his year as CO Engr troops at Fontonet, France, and is being transferred to Paris. Wray **Page** in Heidelberg is in the Compt Div, after a year as CO of a Hawk Bn in Ansbach. DA **Kellogg** is still in Bonn in the Army Attaché office. For those who during the last year have been trying to solve the mystery of "Where is Howard **Weherle**?," a "letter to the editor" in a recent *ANAF Journal* provides the answer. Howard who is CO, 1st Recon Sqd, 11th Armd Cav in Germany, invites readers to sell or loan him several volumes about the history of the 11th US Cav during the early part of this century. Apparently, Howard is doing a little research work on the side.

As rumored in the previous edition, VJ Saunders has retired and will remain in the San Francisco area, probably as a county engineer. Don **Thompson's** daughter Judy will enter Denison U. at Grandville, Ohio, this fall. Elsewhere on the civilian front, Dana **Stewart** recently completed the 1-week NG course at the Army C&GSC. Dana is assigned to G-2 of the 38th NG Div in Columbus, Ohio. In civilian life he is a development engineer with the American Steel and Wire Div of US Steel in Cleveland. Jack **Shaffer** has received a big promotion and is now Vice Pres with Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge at corporate level. Jack is moving to DC in charge of the DC office and his primary duties are to keep the home office informed on market conditions as well as to conduct direct sales efforts for the corp. Jack and Joan will be living at 3231 Farmington Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Jack **Jones** has completed the Harvard management course and upon his return to North American at Los Angeles was promoted to Vice Pres at corporate level. Dopey **Dulaney** is going great guns as a district mgr for Allied Chemical, in Bowling Green, Ky.

In the DC area Jim **Hackler**, Joe **Hamilton**, and Joe **Dover** have all been transferred from the Air Staff to plush offices in the DOD where they will "help" the new frontiersmen. B-Ball **Harrington** will be the Air Force representative as a student in the new Inter-American Defense College which begins this fall. B-Ball will take Spanish lessons for 3 months before entering the first class at Ft. McNair this October. There will be about 60 students from all countries for this 6-month course. Bob **Muldrow** has moved to OSD Manpower. His son Robert will enter Tufts U., Medford, Mass., this fall. Bob **Fiss** spent 30 days' TDY in Geneva where he was one of the two military reps on the US Delegation to the 18-nation conference on disarmament. Jim **Hackler** also spent some gold in Europe studying VTOL capabilities for NATO. There are a number of internal transfers with Ace **Elliot** and John **Mitchell** going to JCS (John was scratched from the Navy War College list for this assignment) and Doug **Blue** will be working in the Office of the Asst Sec of the Army. Darrie **Richards**, upon grad from ICAF, will join the throng in the Pentagon and Mac **Hatch** is leaving Army Map Sv for DCS/O. Leaving the DC area are Bill **Starnes** who will be the Area Engr at Cape Canaveral, Charlie **MacVeigh** who will be going to Korea, and Johnny **Stephens** who has already arrived at Ft. Sill.

News from schools show that upon graduation from AWC, Walt **Hogrefe** will become the Post Engr at Ft. Lewis, Dick **Batson** will be going to some Hq in France, and Brad **Lundburg** will be the Class's sole rep in Alaska. Al **Hughes** will be off to Korea and Flip **Fenili** to the Pentagon. Johnny **Shortall** completed a 1-week Nuclear Weapons Employment Refresher course at Ft. Leavenworth. Johnny is an instructor at C&GSC. From West Point Don **Wilbourn** reports that Burt **Hood** will arrive this summer and will be the Asst DCS/P&A. Bill **Wade**, who has been a Bn Comdr at Ft. Carson, will join the Dept of Mil Arts and Sciences. This new arrival will swell the USMA contingent to five—the largest in years. Don reports a quiet June week for our class—probably all saving up for next year. On Memorial Day, the **Heltzels**, **Sebestas**, and **Wilbourns** placed flowers on the graves of the 25 members of the class buried there.

I have always wondered what happened to all the "hives" in the Class who entered the Corps of Engineers and with the help of Ed **Bennett** we have come up with the answer. Forty-one were commissioned into the Corps with six transferring in after graduation. Since that time eight have resigned or retired, five have died, and five have transferred out of the CE into other branches, which leaves a total of 29 who are now in the CE on active duty. Of these 29 the following are on Engr district duty: **Freer** (NYC), **Starnes** (Canaveral), **Goldenthal** (Little Rock), JF **White** (St. Louis). Those with Engr units are **Rebh** (Germany), **Burlin** (Belvoir), **Ardery** (Germany), **Hahn** (Ft. Lewis), Roy **Sanders** (Ft. Dix), **Hogrefe** (Ft. Lewis). Here in the DC area in various assignments are **Waters**, **Blue**, **Bennett**, **Marshall**, **Talbott**, **Stevens**, **Grace**, **Hatch**. Holding down various assignments in overseas posts are **Batson** (France), **Camm** (Germany), **Faust** (Italy), **Bielecki** (Paris), **MacVeigh** and **Bertram** (Korea), **Harding** (Hawaii), **Griess** (Paris). Others are: **Saari** (AWC), **Hillman** (Norfolk), MH **May** (Ballistic Missile Construction Office at Los Angeles). The discerning readers will note that within each group listed I have arranged the names in order of the final class standing.

Other odds and ends in the news show that Butch **Rader** is leaving for Ft. Monroe and will join the Test and Evaluation Comd at Aberdeen, Md. Jack **Wheeler** also at Ft. Monroe will take command of a Strike Bn at Ft. Riley this summer. Charlie **Burr** is now at Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz., and is in the automatic data processing business. Bill **Hahn** leaves Okinawa for Ft. Lewis for duty with the 592d Sv Supp Bn. Hal **Barber**, Chairman of the 20-year book committee, sent out 332 letters and thus far has received replies from 183, of which 165 are in favor and 18 are opposed.

The Class held a luncheon at the Fort Myer Officers' Club on 3 Jul and elected a new slate of officers for the coming year as follows: president, John **Van Duyn**; vice president, Joe **Benson**; secretary, DeWitt **Armstrong**; treasurer, Terry **Ellis**.

Any items of interest for the ASSEMBLY column should be sent to Lt. Col. Joseph W. Benson, 406 Roberts Road, Mt. Vernon Terrace, Alexandria, Va.

JUN '43

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Greetings, Brethren—another column written in haste. I have no report on June '43 representation at this year's June Week. So far, I have not run into anyone who was there. Perhaps we are saving our strength for next year.

Clare **Farley** paid an official visit to USMA in May. During his visit he managed to accomplish some unofficial business, viz., to find out the status of planning for the 20th reunion. Although our contingent there is small, it is mighty and Clare was assured (by Ed **Geaney**) that arrangements would be made for appropriate social events for the Class next June. As soon as details have been sufficiently developed, word will be passed to you through this column or by direct communication. It is not too early to make plans to attend the 20th reunion, so mark your calendar and save your pennies.

The DC contingent had another whing-ding party at Ft. Belvoir in May. I shall not list those present—there were plenty—but all seemed to have a wonderful time. Clare and Jane **Farley**, Les and Betty **Hardy**, and Bill and Nancy **Malone** handled the arrangements. At the meeting, announcement was made of the new officers of the wives group (who really organize class activities in the DC area). The leaders for '62-'63 are: Val **Sonstelie**, president; Penny **Carson**, vice president; Nancy **Conard**, secretary; Barbara **Tucker**, treasurer. At the same time thanks were extended to the outgoing officers; Ginny **Schramm**, president; Nancy **Malone**, vice president; Myla **Hudson**, secretary; and Jane **Farley**, treasurer.

From time to time we encounter visitors to the Pentagon. Not always do we make a note of such occurrences, so if you were here but not noted we apologize. Some of the ones we have seen are listed below. Jim **Miller** was in on a visit from Redstone Arsenal in June. Sunny **Giffin** stopped by in May on his way to the Spec Warfare Center at Bragg. He had just returned from duty on the CINCPAC staff. He looked fit and suntanned. Charlie **Dickinson** returned from Korea in May. He was in Washington to get his family and move them to Pasadena, Calif., where he will join a Hercules Bn. In Korea, he saw George **Alexander** commanding a Lacrosse Bn in I Corps, Duane **Tenney** in EUSA Engineers, Warren **Rogers** in KMAG, and Bill **Ray** who is Deputy Comptroller EUSA. Bill is returning early to go to the AWC this fall.

The ranks of the class in the DC area will swell this summer with new arrivals from the field. Hal **Dunwoody**, leaving the 6th ACR at Knox is coming to Armor branch of OPO. Bill **McKenzie** from AWC to the office of SecDef. Fletcher **Veach** to DCSOPS, and Bill **Welsh** to DCSLOG. Allon **Jones** is going to DCSPER. Doug **Parham** leaves Ft. Bliss in July for duty in DCSOPS. RC **Grady** has returned from South America for duty somewhere in the Pentagon but I don't know for sure where. Incidentally, RC is now an author of some reknown, having had a story "Leap into Love" published in the *Saturday Evening Post*. This is big league writing and has added further luster to the fame of the creator of Ducrot Pepys. Clarke and Betty **Baldwin** came from Knox to attend the Industrial College.

The following items are gleanings from Army Special Orders: Bud **Bolling** is going from AWC to MAAG Vietnam this summer. Stan **Ott** leaves USMA to join the jumpers in the 82d Abn. Pete **Langstaff** leaves Hq CONAD to go to Korea in October. Quellen **Boller** leaves CONARC in September for Korea with TDY en route at Sill. Roger **Conarty** is leaving OCRD to go to Alaska in October. Johnny Lucas is transferring from CONARC to the new CDC at Belvoir in July. Howard **Coffman** leaves DCSOPS this fall for a tour in Korea. Rocky **Rhodes** is completing his language training at ALS and, after appropriate TDY around the CONUS, will leave for MAAG Germany in Jan 63.

Tony **Durante** is with the Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom AFB in Mass. Norm **Keefer**, recently promoted to full colonel, is dep dir of opns, Minuteman system prog off, in Los Angeles. Bill **Milmore** is dep comptroller of Hq USARYIS, on Okinawa. Steve **Gordy** is on the S&F C&GSC. Bob and Gerda **Dwan** are at Ft. Riley enjoying the Kansas sun.

Bobbie **Keck** sent a fine letter from up New Hampshire way. Jim was out at Castle AFB hasseling with the B-52 in preparation for taking over a Bomb Wing at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C., in August. Jim had been Base Comdr at Pease AFB for a year after being vice comdr of the 509th Bomb Wing (B-47s) for a year. The Keck's daughter Bonnie won the Miss Seacoast contest and was first runner-up in the Miss N. H. contest (to be expected with such handsome parents). She will be a freshman at the U. of Colorado this fall. Si and Annabelle **Silvester** are neighbors of the Kecks. Si leaves in July for California to replace Buzz **Bucher** as Senior Representative for the SAC Systems Office at Inglewood. Bobbie reports that quite a few June '43-ers have stopped by since they have been at Pease—Lee **Hogan**, Bud **Holderness** (on his way back from England) Al and Edie **Shiely** and children, Dick **Shaefer**, Tony **Durante**, and Rog **Kullman**. The first time Roger arrived he was in his bright orange flight suit and shocked all the ladies at the OWC luncheon.

The latest list of Army LC's named to promotion to full colonel included the following classmates: Bob **Vordermark**, Duane **Tenney**, Art **Surkamp**, Dave **Conard**, Howard **Coffman**, Clare **Farley**, Jesse **Fishback**, Al **Cantlay**, Steve **Gordy**, Warren **Hecker**, Ralph **Jones**, and Dale **McGee**.

Class sons are following in the footsteps of the dads. Bob and Val **Sonstelie's** son Richard enters USMA in July to become a member of the Class of '66. Dave and Kay **Galas'** son enters the USAF Academy this July. There may be others of which I am not aware. If so, let me know and I'll spread the good word.

On Saturday, 27 Oct 62, the Army football team will play the George Washington team in the new DC stadium in Washington. To honor this event (and to make good use of this excuse) the class organization in DC is planning a cocktail buffet at Bolling AF Base Officers' club the evening of the game. Although all details are not yet worked out, arrangements are well under way. Local announcements of the party will be sent out. For you out-of-towners who plan to come to the game and wish to go to the party, I submit the address of the vice-president of the ladies group, Mrs. Charles W. **Carson**, 1208 Gatewood Court, Alexandria, Va., as the place to write for more information or to indicate you wish to attend the party. We hope to see as many as possible.

That's all for now. Drop a line if you have time. See you at the Army-GW game or at the Navy game.

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"Following news picked up from here and there is presented in the hope more of you will write to me or to Box 44 at West Point, as our only source of other than Service news is from you, about yourself and others. Once again, the deadline for my sending in to ASSEMBLY is 15 Sep, 15 Dec, 25 Mar, and 15 Jun. You will normally get your copy about a month before this so why not use this as a reminder to pass on *any* news you might have?

Pete **Almquist** is a new LC and is chief of general war plans with 315th Air Div in Japan. Lou **Armstrong** is with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. Bill **Bingham** also a new LC and is intelligence staff officer at Hq Alaskan Air Command. Bob **Brundin** all wrapped up in space flights of the Mercury project as head of the Mercury Directorate at AF Space Systems Division in Los Angeles. Roy and Sylvia **Bahls** have returned from England and are now in Colorado Springs with Hq NORAD. George **Blanchard** still in Korea as G-3 of I Corps Group.

Andy **Cupper** at Larson AFB, Washington, with AF Site Activation Task Force. Bob **Drake** is comdr of 4th Div Tank Bn at Ft. Lewis. John **Glab** also at Larson and he and Bev live just down the street from Rosemary and Andy. John, in his capacity as Exec officer with Engineers construction office, is building Titan launching sites in that area. Sounds like one of them is checking on the other but don't know who. However, the Glabs will be in DC this summer as John is entering America U. for Area Specialists Program in African studies. Bob **Ginsburg** due to enter National War College in the fall. Dave **Henderson** due to check in at Hq 4th Allied Tac AF in Germany this summer. Bill **Hammond** is a new LC and chief of orbit planning branch, Aerospace Test Wing at Sunnyvale, Calif. Art **Hyman** has returned from Berlin and is at Army War College now.

Jack **Kimble** left Portland, Ore., Engr Dist in early spring to work in DC on plans for the test shots in the Pacific. Don't know whether Jack is still in Washington or with the testing group. Ted **Mueller** is at U. of Cincinnati. John **McElvey** a new LC at AF Ballistics Systems Div in Los Angeles. Bill **Milnor** also recently promoted to LC and teaching with AFROTC at Miss. State U. **Moulis** finished the nuclear weapons course at Leavenworth last winter and is staying on there as an instructor. Lew **Norman** to go to Air War College this fall. Dich **Nalle** is with Hq USA Pacific at Ft. Shafter. Dusty **Rivers** also going to Air War College this fall. Bob **Shoemaker** has gone to Hq EUCOM in Paris, and Lee **Smith** to Hq USAFE in Wiesbaden (APO 633, NY). Lee and Audrey have been in Massachusetts the last couple of years studying.

Hardrock and Betty **Staser** lent their rock garden and environs to the group in Washington for a big party early this summer. Sounded like quite an affair. John **Susott** has been in Laos since late summer of '61 and sounds like quite an assignment. John has been with the US group there and acted as operations advisor to chief of the Laos AF and director of operations for AF element of MAAG. Between all this he had a couple of weeks off to tour most of Southeast Asia and do some firsthand observing of things in that area.

Pete **Tisdale** is at U. of Mich. Dick **Ware** is CO 62d Arty, 6th Missile Bn at Ft. Bliss, doing Hawk guided missile training this summer. Jim **Young** is G-1 of 4th Inf at Ft. Lewis.

That's about all—let us hear from you.

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SCHOOLS

Latest change: George **Bush**, with the District Engineer on Okinawa, has had his orders changed from the Army War College to the National War College; could be there is some reason for being 'valedictorian' at C & GS?

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.

LOST??

Believe it or not there are one dozen classmates that have been temporarily lost. Anyone having their addresses please send them to the Secretary, Bill Love, Box 15. They are: Major A. O. **Froede** Jr.; Mr. P. W. **Field**; Dr. L. W. **Fagg**; Mr. C. L. **Estill**; Mr. E. F. **Deacon** Jr.; Mr. D. V. **Cummings** Jr; Mr. J. A. **Crowe**; Mr. J. E. **Richards**; Mr. D. A. **Riley**; Mr. O. C. **Myers** Jr.; Mr. J. W. **Graham**; Major E. J. **Gasior**.

SPACE

Toby **Gandy** played an important role in the development of the space project which resulted in a safe trip for Lt. Col. John Glenn as he made America's first manned orbital flight. Toby is the chief of the Test and Pilot Safety Branch for the Mercury-Atlas "Man in Space" program. He was directly associated with scientific development projects carried out by the Space Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command in support of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned space flight. SSD conducts designated scientific space projects for the NASA programs as well as such projects which are part of the military space program. He and Barbara, plus three children, now live in Torrance, Calif.

FIRST USMA MAN IN SPACE??

And if someone in the USA has to be the first man "on the moon," we all have our money on Frank **Knolle**; you all saw his picture, I'm sure, but "Byron F." might not have caught your eye. Frank was one of eight chosen from 55 test pilot volunteers at Edwards AFB Calif. He and the other seven will begin an 8-month "aerospace research pilot" course 18 Jun at Edwards. In addition to being test pilots, most of the eight have had graduate training in either engineering or one of the physical sciences, and all have had 2,000 hours or more of flying experience. Each man passed rigorous physical and psychological tests. So far as my research reveals, Frank is the first USMA space candidate; how about some further news from someone, for I'm sure Frank will be too modest?

FIRST BIRD IN '45

This announcement is late, for which I apologize; however, the word just arrived. Ed **Rafalko**, Air Force, is now COLONEL and was reported at Box 81, SOS, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

CHARACTER OF THE QUARTER

Somewhere this quarter (or prior?) there is a classmate taking the big step towards 20-year retirement. If you know who he may be, drop us a line.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

New York.—Gar **Landrith** has been made General Manager of Electric Power and Light Exhibit Inc., a company formed by the electric utility industry to administer their participation in the 1964-1965 New York World's Fair.

Bangkok.—Larry **Hardin** and his 809th Engr Constr Bn have received quite a bit of publicity along with the rest of the troops in Thailand recently. Seems Larry and his troops were there quite a few weeks ahead

of the Marines so that there would be a good by-pass road around Bangkok to the north. We hear Eleanor and the children have had to return to the States from Okinawa.

FOUNDERS DAY LATE RETURNS

Ft. Bragg.—Ren **Fortier** came through with the following: "Now that I am back in the active Army for a short tour, I thought I would let you know what goes on at Bragg. A week ago the Founders Day Dinner turned out **Fox**, with G-4 XVIII Abn Corps; **Argo**, of Corps Arty; **Carley**; Dale **Wilson** with the 3rd Missile Comd; **Brown** and **Martin**. My position at Bragg as Director of Security of the 301st Log Comd was created by the President's call-up of the Reserves in October. The Army has not changed much since I left it back in '56, and it has been fun seeing several classmates again. However I look forward to returning to the managership of the General Management Division of the American Management Association."

EUSAK.—Pat **Powers** reports for Korea prior to returning to Ft. Sill to command the First Pershing Bn: The photograph was taken at our Founders Day Dinner on 16 Mar: from left to right Harry **Walker**, Joe **Adams**, Ernie **Denz**, Walt **Cain**, John **Neff**, Dick **West**, Pat **Powers**, a Navy '45 grad, and **Stein** ex-'45. A few others in Korea were not in attendance: John **Burke**, Walt **Jagiello**, and Colin **Carter**. Harry Walker, Air Force, 6314 Support Wing, APO 970, is Acting Director of Procurement at Osan AFB. Joe Adams is assigned to the 38th Arty Brig as the Electronics and Missile Officer. Ernie Denz is in the same staff section as I am, G-3, and is doing a fine job up in our Organization and Equipment Branch. He still hustles about with a lot of energy and gets right to the heart of the problem with the Engineer's decisiveness of mind (Pat said it, I didn't!—although I will certainly agree). Walt Cain has departed for the States and assignment to the Defense Communications Agency in Wash. John Neff is with the UN Armistice Commission and has been doing a fine job of writing the retorts to the Communist accusations over the peace table at Panmunjom. Dick West is with the Engineer Section of Eighth Army Hq and hasn't stopped running yet. He's been bobbing up, down, and around Korea to include some pretty savage footwork on the squash courts. Colin Carter will assume the job of reporter for Korea.

"Thanks, Pat, for a good job—incidentally, we haven't heard too much from Ft. Sill lately!"

AROUND THE WORLD IN NINETY DAYS

From Cal **Boleyn** now reporting for and on the Class from Germany: "7A Hq here in Stuttgart is represented currently by only three of us. All are in the plans business: Moose **Hardy** in G3 plans; Mo **Wright** in Engineer plans; and yours truly still sitting in the G1 Section. Both Mo and Moose (how's that for alliteration?) are scheduled to leave this summer for stateside assignments, Mo the Army War College and Moose to C&GSC. I'll be reinforced about the first of July when Harvey **Boyd** moves up from the 3d Inf Div in Wurzburg for assignment to the JA section here. Others leaving Germany during the summer months include Walt **Allen** to ICAF from a tank battalion in Gelnhausen, Bill **Barnes** to the Air War College from command of the 547th Engr Bn in Darmstadt; Jim **Brownell** to the Air War College from command of the 299th Engr Bn in Hoechst; Don **Gross** from Command of the 14th QM Bn to C&GSC; and Rock **Rochefort** from MAAG in Bonn to the Savannah Engineer District. Those who have departed in the past few months: Hank **Hughes** from command of the 54th AIB in the Munich area to an R&D assignment in DC; Bob **Stetekluh** from Seventh Army Hq to CCA at Ft. Hood; Barney **Broughton** also to Ft. Hood but from SGS at USAREUR Hq; and Barney **Dailey** to Strike Comd at MacDill AFB from Hq CENTAG. The only news, and this unofficial, on additions to the class here in Germany relates to Howie **Dallman**; he's leaving USMA for assignment to the P&A Div in USAREUR Hq.

"Bick **Sawyer** recently moved from the Wurzburg area to USAREUR Hq where he is in officer assignments, P&A Div. Others ot USAREUR include John **Linden** in Intel Div, George **Jones** in Special Planning Branch of the OPS Div (must be a good job as he just extended until Jun 63); Tom **Drake** also with Ops Div. Dick **Dekay**, Jock **McQuarrie**, and Linc **Landis** are holding forth in Berlin, with Jock as G1 of the Berlin Brigade and Dick as S2 of the 2d BG, 6th Inf. Linc is with the US Mil Liaison Mission. Early in June Jock moved to Deputy Comdr, 3d BG, 6th Inf. Rosanne is active in club affairs, having been recently elected president of Berlin American Women's club. Word from John **Bennett** has him as G4 of the 8th Inf Div in Bad Kreuznach. John advises Bill **Kratz** is still commanding the 12th Engr Bn located in Dexheim and Bob **Hall** is asgd as S-3 of the 8th Div Brigade. With 7A Support Command in Mannheim, George **Forssell** is with the JA Section and Bill **Whittington** with the S3. Over in Kaiserslautern Ray **Griffith** is assistant operations officer with the 32d Arty Brigade. There are other classmates here in Germany but my attempt to make contact brought no reply. All who are in Germany are requested to drop me a short note at G1 Section, Hq 7A, APO 46. This info should reach me in time so that I may compile it and get it to Del by 15 Sep."

While we're in Germany, Georgeanne **Barber** reports Roscoe (with family) has moved from Baumholder and Post Engineer assignment to command the 293d Engr Bn (APO 34, NY).

Francaise.—Ky **Murphy** has been accredited as our reporter from Paris; couldn't have anyone better since he's now a permanent resident. Ky and Maria moved to Paris from NYC some 14 months ago with the mission of managing the newly established European Office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Ky says it looks like he's going to be there a while. Ky moved about 2 miles during June; his new address is 2, Rue Montesquiou, St-CLOUD (S.-&-O.) France. All of you in France please keep Ky posted. So goes his report: Andy **Gatsis** at Hq US EUCOM, APO 128; his wife Alice presented him with a fourth child recently, a boy. Charlie and Mary **Dubsky** also at EUCOM getting set for the move to the National War College. Fred **Parker** well established in his tour at SHAPE, APO 55. Bob **Guthrie** recently traded Wash 25 DC for EUCOM as ADC to Gen Wheeler. He and the family will live in St. Germain en Laye. Walt **Slazac** is just now leaving Hq COMZ in Orleans for a school asgmt in California—Stu Det Hq Sixth US Army, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Don **Rattan** putting in many hours at AFCENT, APO 11, in Fontainebleau. Paul **Braucher** is close to completing his first year in the NATO offices USRO DEF/3, APO 230. Dave **Clymer** is still commanding the 84th Engr Const Bn, APO 256, in Chinon. Dick **Groves** is in his third year with the Battle Monuments Commission in Paris, APO 230. Joe **Walker**, ex-'45, is also at EUCOM (Lt. Col). At last report Bud **Farris** was still comdr of the 40th TCS at Evreux, APO 253. In the early part of this year I spent a few days with Mel **Gustafson** and Art **Doyle** in that mountain hideaway, Oberammergau. They are still well entrenched there, Hq US Army School, APO 172."

Thanks Ky—please continue the good work.

Art **Doyle** enclosed his questionnaire— the one that Cal **Boleyn** sent out—with the class one on the memorial fund, so I ended up with these notes. Art is Executive Officer in the Para Military Activities Dept and Mel **Gustafson** heads up the Insurgency Branch of the same Dept. Art is there until May 63, made a trip to Holland in April and was off to Italy, France, and Spain in June. He also says "anyone attending PMA or Prefix 5 or other courses at Ogau—contact me at M848 or C4013."

Vietnam.—George **Jackson** reports Arch **Arnold**, Joe **Stanowicz**, George **Withey**, Mel **Price**, Chet **Sargent**, **Nelson**, **Truby**, John **Bennett** and others in the number one hotspot.

South America.—From Buenos Aires, via Anne and Tony **Parrish**, comes the news that the half-dozenth member of the **Munson** family arrived on 22 Mar; this was a big event because "Anne Brewer" followed five brothers.

USA-ZI-CONUS.—Jim **Elkey** reports (and

1945: Founders Day in Korea, 16 Mar.

I hope routinely) Barney **Broughton** with 2d Bn, 52d Inf, 1st Armd Div; Len **Humphreys** now in 319th Mil Intel Bn will head for MAAG, Japan, in September-Intel Branch, ARSEC, APO 900; Rayburn **Smith**, Asst G-3 2d Armd Div TDY in Europe; Ed **Pickett** in 1st Bn, 6th Inf, 1st Armd Div; Bob **Stetekluh**, 501st Supply and Transport Bn, 1st Armd Div. As previously reported, Jim is Bn CO of 1st Bn, 73d Arty, 1st Armd Div.

Here and there: apologies to bachelor King **Edwards** whose address remains 2 Thayer St., Providence; the address reported for James K. was one he reported for roommate Robert R. **Batson**—2451 Beechwood Drive, Westlake, Ohio. Edwards reports a trip coming up to Paris where he will visit with Ky **Murphy**. Dave **Fink** now at 3750 Guilford Ave, Indianapolis 5, Ind. Robert A. **Tolar** in G-4 Div, Hq SETAF, APO 168, N.Y. WT **Preston** still with 100th Bomb Wing, Pease AFB, N.H. Dick **McConnell** called in early June to say he was packed and on his way to Ft. Bragg to command the 14th Engr Combat Bn; Dick has completed 4 years in DCSOPS in Washington. Malcolm N. **Stewart** Jr., reports new mailing address: Tidewater Oil Company, 660 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 21. **Chidlaw** now at Ft. Lewis commanding 4th Engr Combat Bn of 4th Div—replacing Bates **Burnell** who moved to G-4 in the Division.

Kenneth L. **Jackson** with Titan I, Aerospace Ground Equipment, Dev Proj Officer, BSD, Norton AFB—home address 126 W. Shamrock, Rialto, Calif. OS **Nichols** Jr., now at Box 1493, Brookley AFB, Ala. John D. **Ludlow** change of address to 805 Newberry Ave, Newberry, Mich. Jack M. **Broughton** now at 113-2 Sirocco Drive, Minot AFB, N. D. William F. **Gilbert** at 224 Royal Pl, Anaheim, Calif. JG **Hadzima** now at 616 Dahlia Road, Monroeville, Pa. Bill **Millman** writes that he, Dot, and four sons are practically in another world in the cornfields of Illinois and ask that any friends passing through stop in to visit. John W. **Warren** writes that he is teaching math at Wall High School and resides at 3020 Roosevelt St., Belmar, N. J. Bill **Nichols** can be reached at OTJAG, Hq DA, Wash 25, D.C. William **Trefz** reports he is now at 354 D Gulick Drive, Ft. Monroe, Va. Bill **Raymond** has departed the DC area and can be reached at 14031 Shadow Oaks Way, Saratoga, Calif. Bill says VC **Givens** and AJ **Steele** are out that way and can be contacted at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Fay **Worthington**, OCE, has moved from Schools Officer to Career Planning and Assignments Chief; the following notes from him illustrate why my job would be simple if a few others would do likewise. For the astute readers: I'm certain you have already noticed in the last issue as well as this what an outstanding job Fay has done.

Jack and Helen **Rhett**, and two children, have departed for Ft. Stewart, Ga. Jack is recently back from Greenland and will command the 169th Construction Bn. Ernie **Denz** is due back from Korea; he, El, and three children will then be off to the 554th Engr Bn(as CO) at Ft. Leonard Wood. Bill **Norris** returning from attaché duty in Israel will be new commander of the 27th Engr Combat Bn; Al **Sheppard** returning from duty in Union of South Africa will be new CO of 70th Engr Combat Bn; Kris **Kristoferson** returning from Europe will command the 39th Engr Combat Bn. Note: all three of these bns are at Ft. Campbell in the 937th Engr Combat Gp. '45 has that one sewed up for a while!

Dick **Groves** slated to leave Battle Mon Comm in Paris for USAREUR to command an Engr Bn. Lorry **Klima** leaving USMA for Europe. After 3 years in 23d Armd Engr Bn of 3d Armd Div, Vernon **Pinkey** is headed for command of a Bn in the states. Dick **West** returns from Korea to command the 17th Armd Engr Bn at Ft. Hood. Gabby **Shumard** is in ROTC somewhere in Oklahoma. Harry **Stewart** at CONARC in Engr Sec. RC **Nelson** in Vietnam will remain there but be transferred to ARPA and replaced in his present job. MC **Guiness** completing short course at Leavenworth will replace George **Bush** on Okinawa. **LaBoon** in Plans of new OPO. EE **Love** in CEBMCO; CE **Adams** also in CEBMCO as Exec of the Titan I Directorate in Torrance, Calif. **O'Hanlon** checked into DC in DCSLOG, soon to be AMC. **Dietsche** also in CEBMCO in Minuteman directorate. Bill **Kratz** will leave 12th Engr Bn and move to SHAPE Norway. From USMA: Dick **Hartline** to Europe and Don **Henderson** to Alaska Engr District; Loch **Caffey** to Europe. Jim **Henshaw** now at short course at Leavenworth. Art **Fridl** in Nuclear Power Branch of OCE. Chuck **Reynoldson** with MAAG Vietnam at Dalat as Engr Advisor to Cadet Mil Academy. Doc **Hesse** still with Armor Board at Ft. Knox. Jim **Heyman** with DCSLOG in DC. Harvey **Jones** changed jobs from North Atlantic Div to North Atlantic District, both in NYC. **Slazak** to take 2-year course in nuclear effects; I saw him in Pentagon today—he will be assigned to DASA upon completion. **Boettcher** in DC looking for a house. Bill **Taylor** moved from GIMRADA to NASA in Environmental Construction. What are you vice president of now, Bill? The Moon? Bud **Weaver** has been Chief of Schools Section in QM personnel. Lou **Schelter** is in Individual Actions Branch, Infantry Branch, OAD, DCSPER." (Thanks, Fay)

DEADLINE

For all the area and geographical reporters, my deadlines for the final column to be in are: 25 Mar, 15 Jun, 15 Sep, 15 Dec. So any of you who want things in a certain issue try to get it to me at least one week prior to these dates. And thanks again to all the reporters here and around the world; we've got a real good thing going now.

BEAT GEORGE WASHINGTON

Army meets GW in DC on 27 Oct in the new Capitol St. stadium—seats 45,000. We Washingtonians are planning a dinner dance immediately afterward at the Arlington Hall Station Officers' Club. Price will be roughly $5.75 per person, including dinner, 2-hr open bar, and dancing. Individual reservations are required and the first 150 will be accepted. Out-of-town classmates make reservations by writing Bill **Lilley** before 15 Oct and include a check for the above amount. Bill's address: Lt Col L.W. Lilley, 3804 Wagonwheel Road, Alexandria, Va. Sounds good.

BEAT NAVY

Rino **Rinearson** is setting up the AN game transportation from DC to Philadelphia and return. As last year, it is planned to leave the Pentagon at 0730 and return at 0030 Sunday. The clan will gather at the QM Depot following the game. Everyone is encouraged to put this on the calendar now.

ANNUAL CLASS MEETING

The annual class meeting was held on 2 May at Ft. Myer; 35 classmates turned out. George **Casey**, outgoing Pres, presided. Bill **Love**, secretary presented the following class status report:

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.

Graduated 4 Jun 45	852
Active duty, 1962	520
-160 AF, 360 Army	
-Down 13 from 1961	
-5 Army as SFC	
Civilian	259
Deceased	73

After a vote of thanks to George and other outgoing officers, Chuck **Curtis** presented the nominating committee's slate and ballots were cast. Results:

President	Bob Reese (2-yr term)
Vice-Pres	John Sherwood (1-yr term)
Secretary	Bill Love (1-yr term)
Treasurer	John Geer (2-yr term)
Board of Governors	Bart Kerr, Joe McDonough, Del Fowler, Bill Perry (all 2-yr term)

John Sherwood and Bill Love consented to serve for a second year; George Casey remains a member of the Board of Governors as past president. Other details covered at the meeting will be sent you in a bulletin coming out shortly.

'46

Mr. Samuel E. H. France
3 Spruce Lane
Verona, N. J.

As the Long Gray Line lenghtens behind us, added recognition is bestowed upon our Class. Joining Amos **Jordan** and Wes **Posvar** is William J. Evans, who has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the USAF. Our congratulations to you, Bill, and may we see more of us join you. Bill and Elizabeth are at Norfolk, Va., where Bill is a member of the staff and faculty at the Armed Forces Staff College, Incidentally, I also understand that Ken **Tallman** and Harrison **Lobdell** have been selected for promotion to the rank of Lt. Col, and may now have attained said rank.

For the past 3½ years Zeke **Hopkins**, 408 Avenida Mirola, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., has been a test pilot for North American Aviation on the A3J Vigilante program for USN. Zeke attended B-52 Combat Crew School last year to prepare for B-70 program. He is now a qualified SAC B-52 commander. Among the other members of the Class was Bob **Dosh**. Zeke is now Chief, Flight Test Operations, of the Los Angeles Div of North American, a promotion for him. Instead of flying he'll now administrate. Of course, the B-70 is his big project. The new job requires a move back to the desert, their fourth in 4 years.

Dave **Bryant**, 1001 N. Lebanon St., Arlington 5, Va., JAGC, Pentagon, was recently elected as local class organization president. His VP is Stan **Mattox**, Sec is Rutledge **Hazzard**, and Miller **Robinson** is Treas. They have monthly luncheons on second Tues at 1315 in Executive Dining Room, Pentagon. "Dumbo" enclosed following note dated 14 Mar: "To the Class of 1946—Will you kindly extend my sincere appreciation to the members of the Class for the beautiful floral piece sent at the time of my husband's death. The many messages and floral offerings from classmates and friends helped, more than I

can say, to alleviate my great loss. I will always remain a loyal supporter of the Class of 1946. With fond affection," (signed) Natalie S. **Gridley.**

Chuck **Parsons** participated in Exercise Banyan Tree III in Panama and Exercise Quick Kick at Camp Lejeune, N.C., this past spring. His permanent assignment is as an operations officer with Hq, 19th AF, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. Both exercises were designed to test the capabilities of combined forces in action. Chuck and Frances have four children; Judy, Charles, William, and Bruce.

Lester **Conger** completed the 16-week associate course at C&GSC on 3 May. The graduation exercise was given by Gen. Paul D. Adams, CG US Strike Command. Conger is assigned to the Foreign Liaison Office, ACSI, in Washington. Les has also attended Stanford U. in Calif. His wife Lucy stayed in Arlington during the 16-week course.

William G. **Gavin** has been promoted to head the sales and service activities in the eastern regions for the data processing divisions of Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., a subsidiary of Bell & Howell. He will have his regional headquarters in Philadelphia. Bill was district manager in Washington, now part of his district at his new regional level. Gavin joined Consolidated in 1959 as a field engineer in Washington and was made manager in 1960. Bill, a member of the Instrument Society of America, has been a sales supervisor of Brush Electronics and a sales engineer with Consultants & Designers, Inc.

Sam **Title** has gained additional insurance honors by qualifying for the agents' educational conference of National Life Ins. Co. of Vermont, held at Hollywood Beach, Fla., last 21-25 Mar. I'm sure all was very educational! Sam holds membership in National Life's 1962 President's Club; he belonged to the Million Dollar Round Table; he has won National Quality Awards for superior service to clients; he is a member of the Hartford Life Underwriters Assoc. and the Leaders Round Table of Conn. Sam has been active as on officer of the Hartford Jewish Federation and as a board member of the Hebrew Home for the Aged. He resides at 40 Juniper Lane, West Hartford.

Harold "Clint" **Friend** was assigned last spring to the 4th US Army Missile Command in Korea and is a signal officer in the 226th Sig Co. Leigh is staying in Wahiawa, Hawaii. In 1953 Clint received a Master's degree from MIT.

John E. **Simpson,** whose wife Yvonne lives at 90 June Road, Kenmore, N.Y., recently participated in Exercise Hailstorm II, the largest field training maneuver ever held in Korea. I guess the Korean War doesn't count as a training maneuver? Anyhow, John is executive officer of the 13th Engr Bn, 7th Inf Div, having arrived in Korea in Jan 62. The 4-day exercise included more than 75,000 UN soldiers from the US, Korea, Thailand, and Turkey.

Following is news received from Clair **Book** at West Point. Clair has put together, very nicely, for the past year, the résumés of our classmates activities at the Point. He is now turning the job over to Bill **Bishop.** Clair, thank you very much for a job well done!

WEST POINT NEWS

Activities have moved along rather quietly here during the winter and spring season. At least they seemed quiet to some of us but maybe not so quiet to others. For example, we are happy to publish the news that Nan and Roger **Nye** are the proud parents of a young damsel, Elizabeth Susan, born on 2 Apr 62. This happy event was followed closely by another one when Jean and Ed **Saunders** added to the boosters of '46 with the arrival of a husky young lad named Michael Scott, born on 10 Apr 62. Congratulations to both sets of proud and happy parents. But—are things really quiet?

A couple of gala events that took place during this season were a "Wine Tasting Party" and an "Artnik Party." The wine tasting affair, put on by the **Burnells, Books, Wildricks, Leavitts,** and Dick **Tuck,** was held at the Officers' Club and gave all the world travelers an opportunity to put their knowledge of wines to work. Apparently more practice is needed, because of all the tasters, only one person, the lovely young wife of a 1952 file, was able to identify all 10 wines correctly. The "Artnik Party" was held at Round Pond and was put on by the Infantry members of the Class under the able direction of Jim **Hobson.** Admittance to the party was gained only after the presentation by each couple of an original poem, song, or painting. After seeing all of the artistic talent that was displayed at this gathering, it is hard to understand why so many have remained in the Army or maybe it explains why they are still in the Army. Ned and Eleanor **Mewborn** made it up for this party and Ned, always in there pitching, lifted one of his daughter's poems to gain admittance.

A large representation of the classmates here gathered at the West Point Cemetery on Memorial Day morning and, under the direction of Rex **Beasley,** placed flowers on the graves of the 18 classmates buried here. Let's pray that their service and passing were not in vain.

Additional assignments have been received since the last issue went to press. Sam **Walker** goes to the UN Command in Korea; Dick **Wildrick** and Pete **Burnell** will be going to CENTAG in Germany; Rex **Beasley** goes to CINCPAC in Honolulu; Jack **Wieringa** will soon be on his way to Okinawa; and Smiley **Ellis** is slated for C&GSC. The class representation here is really beginning to thin out. We lose 10 of our members this summer and only two new ones are coming in. Dick **Johnson** will be arriving soon to take over the Commissary and Jerry **Gerardo** will be joining the Math Department this summer. This will give us a total of 25 at the Academy. The summer of 1963 will see 10 of that number leaving for other parts. Old soldiers never die, they just fade away.

Ed **Crowley** passed through West Point briefly in May prior to leaving for his new attaché assignment in Madrid. Beno **Hadley,** deputy CO of the 1/503 BG at Ft. Campbell, was up here liaisoning in preparation for the movement of a reinforced rifle company to West Point to support the summer training program for the cadets. Bruce **MacKenzie,** one time USMA French instructor, is leaving IBM to become Chief Coordinator of Peace Corps activities on the Ivory Coast. Harris and Bobbie **Woods** and their children were up for a weekend in the Spring. Harris is with R&D in the Pentagon. Just prior to June Week, Bob and Priscilla **Swab** and their two children were up to see a parade. Bob is selling insurance in New Jersey. Bob and Sugar **Lenzner** and their three girls are expected to visit West Point during the summer for an orientation prior to sailing for Spain, where Bob will spend a year at the U. of Madrid in preparation for teaching Spanish in the USMA Department of Foreign Languages. Not too many showed up for June Week this year since it is an off year. Pat and John **Nance** came up from New York and Dave **Baker** made it here from Washington. All were in attendance at a class cocktail party on 2 Jun. Dave is with R&D in the Pentagon.

Elections of class officers for the coming year here has been completed and the new officers are as follows: President-Dick **Kinney,** Vice president-Ray **Thayer,** Treasurer-Goose **Gosling,** and Secretary-Bill **Bishop.** Any one of these four will be happy to hear from any and all who are planning to visit West Point or to help all who want or need something from here.

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Maj. John W. Mastin
Assistant to the Dean
West Point, N. Y.

Some 45 classmates gathered at West Point for the 15th: **Colburns, Coopers, Cretellas, Crowes, Dell, Greens, Halligans, Halperns, Hayes, Jacobsons, Karters, Leech, Levenbacks, Lewis, Lukens, Mahlums,** M **Maloneys, McCords, Montague, Murphys, Novomeskys,** NR **Rosens,** W **Smiths,** W **Sullivans, Tavzel, Veaudry, Wildricks, Wrights, Beuhler,** Ann **Baer,** and the local complement. Soirees included the Alumni Dinner Dance (w/cocktails before), dinner party at West Point Farms (which burned early the following morning), picnic at the Golf Club, and ladies' luncheon at Bear Mountain Inn. George **Dell** had more fun than anybody, especially while demonstrating the "Red Sock Twist." **Brennans, Bates, Robertson, Reynolds, Ehrlichs,** and **Robbs** celebrated the 15th at Ginny and Bob **White's** at USAFA on 18 May. The crowd at Leavenworth also celebrated—at least they sent us a happy birthday telegram. Betty and Bill **Reckmyer** were unable to join us because of the arrival of number 11 on 20 May.

Jake **Jacobsen** goes to Korea in August—Ginny and six will hunt pheasant in South Dakota. Mary and Bill **Mahlum** are moving from Cooperstown to 415 Loudon Road, Loudonville, N.Y.—all invited. George and Hazel **Bland** are neighbors of the **Veaudrys** at Bragg where George is G-2 of the 82d Abn Div. Forrest **Crowe** is in charge of military contracts for Remington Rand Univac. Travelers are welcome at the ranch, 1903 Hunter Lane, St Paul 18, Minn., to have a drop of scotch with Forrest and help Tobe water the horses.

Bev and Bob **Rosen** are instigating a party in DC after the Army-GW game 27 Oct. If you plan to be there get in touch with Bob at 4907 Bristow Drive, Annandale, Va.

Jean and George **Levenback** invite all classmates to cocktails and dinner at their home, 50 Lewis Road, Swampscott, Mass., on 2 Nov (Army-BU, 3 Nov). Likewise, cocktails and dinner with Jackie and Tom **Hayes,** 625 Baron De Kalb, Wayne, Pa., 30 Nov (Army-Navy, 1 Dec). Please let George and Tom know you are coming.

Recent additions to the list of Lt. Cols. are **Biggs, Blanchard, Breedlove, Kinevan, Odell, Perkins,** Bill **Sullivan,** and **Wildrick.** It is reported that Roger **Bate** is transferring to the AF to become Professor of Astronautics at USAFA.

Dot and Willy **Knipe** will go to White Sands from Leavenworth (my apologies for omitting them in the last issue). Art **Becker** goes to TAGO. **Lerohl** received his PhD at Ohio State in March. Jack **Dunham** recently took the mass casualties management course at Brooke. Stu **McLaren** has been elected Treasurer of The Investment Company of America in Los Angeles.

Tex **Hightower** writes that he is an AFROTC instructor at U. of Illinois and working on a PhD in business as a sideline. Company welcome at 2508 Sheridan Drive, Champaign, Ill. Gordon **Dicker** is a full-time student working on his PhD in physics and Jim **Breedlove** and Dave **Odell** go to AFSC in August.

Bill **Smith** and Willy **Clark** are working a communications satellite project at Monmouth. They have a nice beach and would appreciate visitors—will even give golf lessons. Dr. and Sue **Wright** say come to Hanover, Pa., and hunt or drink or both with them—operations free. Hal **Tavzel** goes to Monterey to brush up on his Spanish and then to Spain. **Bielicki** goes to McClellan from Monterey.

The medallions are very handsome and created a sensation among other old grads. You procrastinators get your orders in while the supply lasts! At a business meeting following the Alumni Luncheon, **Peckham, Murphy,** M **Maloney, Cretella, Mastin, Schuder,** and **Perkins** were appointed an ad hoc committee to look into the establishment of class memorial fund. Those present seemed to agree that the goal should be a living memorial rather than a bronze plaque or a rejuvenated cannon carriage. At any rate why don't you all start a piggy-bank while Murphy cools the beer for a committee meeting.

Tom **Perkins** has been complaining about the column—one more crack and he writes it!

Henry **Halpern** has donated to the USMA Library, in the name of the Class, a collection of materials pertaining to military government operations in Germany following WW II. This material will be valuable in rounding out the library's documentation of the postwar years. Thanks Henry!

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Maj. G. C. Wilhide
Maj. L. T. Doyle
Dept. of English
West Point, N. Y.

After the last issue our columnist, Tom **Bowen,** moved up to the management of the class fund and Tom unanimously elected Lee **Doyle** as his successor. All readers will appreciate the droll wit Tom introduced into the column and will join us in thanks for his efforts. With his undivided attention and financial acumen we can expect him to parlay our remaining $2 into a cool $2,000 to pay for return envelopes to send to classmates for column news. Incidentally, anyone who has not answered our request for news please return the unused reply envelope with your explanation. Next solicitation of funds will begin with those we have not heard from.

June Week again this year turned up only one '48-er; Pierce **Gaver** arrived from California where he is with Stanford Research Institute. Pierce, Barbara, four boys, one girl are living in Sunnyvale, Calif. His return trip is planned through Washington, D.C., and Leavenworth. No doubt the meager turnout for the past few June Weeks will be compensated by a huge turnout for Number 15 next June. Fred **Tibbetts** and Tom **Ware** have been selected by their peers to make plans. A nice letter from **Arnold Braswell** provided much AF Intelligence. Bras leaves AF Command & Staff College to join Jim **Allen** in the Directorate of Plans, Hq USAF. Bras reports that Art **Barondes** is staying on at Maxwell to join the Research Studies Institute of the Air Univ. George **Rutter** is leaving Maxwell for Colorado Springs and the Air Defense Command. Bras also saw Dick **Miner** at Wright-Patterson where he is on the development staff of the C-141. Don **Swenholt** and Don **Kipfer** are instructors in the Warfare Systems School of the Air Univ. Bras tells us that Don and Frankie **Swenholt** are living in true '48 style in an old southern mansion where they give marvelous parties. Bob and Mary Ellen **Graf,** who are leaving Leavenworth for DCSLOG, report a 14th reunion party at Leavenworth under the auspices of Bud **Wagoner** and Jack **Doody.** This is perhaps the place to summarize the destinations of the Leavenworth graduates not mentioned elsewhere. **Barnett,** 2d Engr Bn, 2d Div, Ft. Benning; **Bratton,** USAREUR; **Churchill,** G3 ARADCOM, Colorado Springs; **Cooper,** ASA, USAREUR; **Doody,** Eighth Army, Korea; **Foote,** USMA, TD; **Holliday,** American U., D.C. (International Relations); **Hughes,** Armor Gp, Ft. Irwin, Calif; **Kiernan,** Area Engr, Izmir, Turkey; Jim **Jones,** Eighth Army, Korea; **Rudd,** Kwajalein; **Seymoe,** BG S-3, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska; **Sheffield,** Eighth Army, Korea; **Waggoner,** FAST, American U., D.C.; **Ward,** Eighth Army, Korea; **McSpadden,** Princeton U. (International Relations). Keith **Boss'** next assignment was not definite at our last report.

Two real scoops come from Dallas, Tex., and Bedford, Mass. "Lewis" **Chandler** reports his marriage to Frances Corn of Ft. Worth in Apr 59 thus undoing his prediction in the 10-Year Book (Jun 58). Further, there is a junior partner, age 15 months, Lewis Matthews. Lew is Real Estate Supervisor with the American Petrofina Oil Co. At Hanscom Field (Bedford), Mass., Don **Kavanagh** was married in Dec 60 to a WAF captain but new groom type failed to give us the bride's name. After 2 years at Illinois and an MS in Elec. Engr., Don moved to his present position as "Conceptual Planning Officer" in the Electronics Systems Div. of the AF Systems Command. He is anticipating a PCS to Patrick AFB, the move to be made TPB (Travel by Private Boat) through the inland Waterway. Is that authorized, Don, and what's the mileage or knottage?

Chloe **Swearengen** is now at the U. of Alabama "studying" Business Administration and golf, the latter not too successfully, he reports. Address: 62 Brookhaven, Tuscaloosa, Ala. From DC comes a report of a big organization meeting forwarded by the secretary, John **Bellinger.** Bill **Thomas,** the organizer, having warned everyone that absence from the meeting would subject him to nomination for office, failed to show. The group elected Bill **Thomas** chairman. Others attending were Jake **Jacobellis,** Sid **Berry,** Rich **Skinner,** Ennis **Whitehead,** Don **Packard,** Bob **Cushing,** John **Wadsworth,** Wally **Hubbard,** Jim **Hall,** Stan **Harsh,** and JB **Bellinger.** Visitors to the Washington area will be interested to know that '48 plans to have a stag luncheon on the second Tuesday of each month. First one was held on 17 Apr (third Tue). Visitors may call Bill **Thomas** at Army Mutual Aid to locate the place of the next luncheon. Late in March Dave and Benning **Garrison** stopped at West Point returning to Ft Bragg from a Confederate skiing expedition to Canada. Jim and Sally **Macklin** had organized a '48 reception but old Dave got lost in the Green Mountains and they didn't quite make the party though they did see some of the USMA contingent. Benning promises to try to get Dave up here on a return visit.

A news release from Sandia base reports that Jim **McCray** is a member of Joint Task Force 8 (Operation Dominic) shooting off the nuclear sky rockets out in the Pacific.

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Here at West Point we are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Ash and Marian **Foote.** Since we are losing seven classmates here and picking up one, Ash and Marian will be welcome sevenfold. Punk and Nancy **Hartnell** are now in Monterey where they have bought a home. Nancy and children plan to remain there when Punk goes to the jungles (Laos or elsewhere). Jack **Kastris** added details to the last report in ASSEMBLY. He and **MacCartney** are building Titan I and Minuteman missile sites. Jim **Muehlenweg** from Hq Ballistics Systems Div at Norton AFB visits quite regularly, Jack reports.

The Class will be deeply saddened to hear of the passing of Bettyann **McClelland** at the U. of Alabama hospital on 17 May. All of us join in extending our sympathy to Don and Nancy Sue at this time. Don has asked us to thank all members of the Class for the floral arrangement sent on behalf of the class. He plans to stay at the Chemical School for the remainder of his tour.

One of our purposes in this column has been to help you keep your 10-Year Book up to date by entering changes. To this end Art **Snyder** reminds us that Arthur III was born on 29 May 60. Art is a stockbroker with J.A. Hogle & Co. in Beverly Hills, Calif., and is looking for new accounts. A note from Peggy **Leitner** for George reports that they have been in Abilene, Tex., for the past 4 years where George opened a branch office for his investment firm. George has since become a partner and vice president of the firm. The Leitners built a home at 1409 Tanglewood Road, Abilene. The wives are doing such a fine job of reporting we should address our next appeal to them. Alice **Cockerham** reports for Sam that they are at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, and recommend a tour there for everyone. Her PS, however, notes -64° for 2 weeks this past winter. Sam is deputy battalion commander of the USARAL Aviation Bn and expects to remain in Alaska another 2 years. Sam was involved in the move of his 65th Helicopter Co which began in Feb 61 with a flight of four H-21s from Eustis to Ft. Richardson. Quite an operation, Sam; did you leap-frog or are these special long-range helicopters? We understand Sam picked up a Green Hornet for his work with the 65th at Eustis. Thanks for the nice letter, Alice.

Appropriately, our last overseas news comes from a center of international attention. Grim **Locke** and Sharon are concluding their tour in Bangkok this June. Grim reports that the recent arrival of SEATO units has turned JUSMAG into the Bangkok Meeters and Greeters Assn. As an official of that agency Grim has received world travelers Bob **Cushing** and Les **Carter.** The Lockes plan to return through Rome, Berchtesgaden, Copenhagen, London, and San Francisco (great circle route?) to their next duty station at the Graduate Business School at Harvard for 2 years. Grim adds that because something is apparently wrong with the air in Thailand they are leaving with only the four daughters they arrived with.

Other changes of station in the offing include replacement '48-ers at Leavenworth: Jess **Hendricks,** Al **Alfonso,** Bob **Kirwan,** Bill **Whitson,** Charlie **Sunder,** and adopted class-

mate Charlie **Alter** (Ord). Departures from USMA include Robbie and Lynn **Robertson,** Ken and Carol **Olson,** who leave for the Air Command & Staff College at Maxwell AFB; Bob and Phil **Hallahan** who leave for the Navy counterpart of C&GSC at Newport, R. I. Jack and Tomi **Miller** go to the U. of Pennsylvania to begin study in the FAST program and take with them newly acquired daughter Jennifer Ann Miller. Tom **Jones** is going to Korea; Jerry and the family will wait in Charleston, S.C. Jim and Sally **Macklin** move to Washington where Jim will be on duty with the JAGD.

Larry and Joan **Hoyt** leave Leavenworth for AFSC at Norfolk. Tom **Cormack** is going to OACSI in Washington and Norm **Lovejoy,** coming off the ice at Greenland, reports to Army Map Service in D.C.

Keep the mail coming. Next issue we will try to round up all "lost" classmates.

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Major Henry T. Croonquist
Dept. of Mathematics
West Point, N. Y.

Not too much excitement to report for the Class. Very few out-of-towners showed up for June Week. Steve **White** was in on his way to Europe for a vacation. Tiger **Howell** was also here one day. He received his PhD in Government from NYU this June and is heading for Leavenworth. Herb **Turner** was at a picnic we had at Round Pond. He works as a contractor and architect in San Diego 4 days a week and paints during the remaining 3. He was east trying to get a number of his paintings in an exhibit in New York.

Jack **Cronin** followed up his letter with a card listing new assignments from Maxwell: Roy **Brunhart,** Spangdahlem, Germany; Jack **Cronin,** SHAPE; Emmet **Everest,** Bentwaters, England; Jack **Kiely,** student UConn; Marsh **Neal,** Sandia Base, N.M.; Jeff **Simpson,** Titan missiles, Little Rock AFB; Bob **Slizeski,** NORAD, Colorado Springs; Bill **Smith,** L. Hanscom AFB, Mass.; Hugh **Wynne,** Pentagon; and Bill **Robison,** instructor at Maxwell.

Four are leaving the Point and two are arriving this summer. Both Bill **Lowrey** and John **Mackert** are coming to the Math Dept. after a grinding year at RPI. Bill **Moore** and George **Stukhart** go to Leavenworth and Jim **Neal** and Art **Kingdom** are taking the course in Korea.

The following letter came the end of May from Charlie **Lehner.**

"Just a note to tell you about '49-ers activities on the west coast. The WP Society of the San Francisco Bay Area boasts nine stalwart '49-ers. Joan and Herb **Hoot** and Karen and Charlie **Lehner** are at the Presidio —Herb runs the Protocol Bureau for Sixth Army and Charlie aides for General Ryan, the CG.

"Being at the major port for the Orient, we see many '49-ers come and go. We gave Wes **Knapp** and Harry **Maihafer** a good send-off for a Korean tour—Wes is at Hq Eighth Army in Seoul and Harry is with the Seventh Log Comd at Taegu. Dick **Bundy** recently returned from a Korean tour with the 10th Cav on his way to Ft. Monroe. He says that Hillman **Dickenson** is also with the 10th Cav. George **Hoffmaster,** ACSI, DA, came through on a boondoggle to the Far East. Being a super sleuth he probably won't say much on his return but no doubt he enjoyed the steam baths in Japan.

"Sue and Charlie **Bunn** live at 172 Hamilton Court in Los Altos; Charlie is a big wheel engineer at Lockheed. Elenore and Wade **Dickenson** reside at 3290 Jackson Street, San Francisco 18—Wade has his own engineering consulting firm now. The Irving **Hammers** reside at 599 Remington Drive, Sunnyvale, and the Bill **McGehees** are living at 252 Standford Avenue, Menlo Park. Joan and Jim **Schmidt** live at 501 Yale Drive, San Mateo; Jim is an account executive for Dean Whitter and Co. (P.S. I hope he can save me from going under in this sorry stock market). Caroline and Jim **Willson** live at 2361 Francisco St. Jim owns his own vending machine business which keeps him pretty busy. Adele and Hal **Lombard** are still Army types but you would never know it. Hal is with the AEC at Livermore.

"Jim **Prescott** (hot jet pilot at George AFB in southern California) flew up for the last Founders Day festivities, but he couldn't bring Irene along in his jet. We tried to get Eilene and Bob **Braun** up from Los Angeles but Bob is too busy building Minuteman components at North American Aviation.

"All '49-ers coming through San Francisco contact Herb **Hoot** at the Presidio, JOrdan 1-2540. Sorry, I won't be around after 10 Aug; DA is sending this old man to Ft. Rucker for flight training, thus proving that life begins at 40."

Many thanks, Charlie, for the letter. I am certain that any letter with information of classmates will be gratefully accepted by Frank Wolak, the new class scribe. His address is Maj. F.A. Wolak, Dept of Electricity, West Point, N.Y.

'50

Maj. William E. Read
Dept. of Mechanics
West Point, N. Y.

Well, we're into the second dozen. I'm told the struggle with the hairline and insurgent gray gets even tougher now, but I'm sure '50 will endeavor to hold the line.

Jim **Tormey** and I spent a very pleasant evening at Burke and Elizabeth **Lee's** quarters in late March visiting with Pat **McGill** and Ty **Tandler.** Pat and Ty had brought a group of Air Force cadets here for an exchange visit and it was real fine to see them again. Ty finished a tour in the Mechanics Dept. at USAFA and has transferred over to the tactical side. Pat was finishing up his tour as a Tac this year, and by this printing I'm sure he will have moved to another assignment. From all indications cadets have changed little over the years and the Army and Air Force types are quite similar. Incidentally, I understand Dave **Buckner** was getting only the usual ribbing expected by an Army type stationed at the AFA until he got his orders to the AFC&SC at Maxwell. Then everyone really started giving him the word he should transfer. Don't give in, Dave. I hear Jay **Durst** will be at Maxwell to give you support.

The class Board of Governors met here in April and under the provisions of the class constitution unanimously approved the formation of a permanent Class Memorialization Committee. As you may remember, Wally **Nutting** proposed this last year and it was discussed in the Fall '61 ASSEMBLY article. I am pleased to report that George **Vlisides** (P.O. Box 347, Randolph AFB, Tex.) and Lou **Genuario** (Hq 97th Engr Bn, APO 87, NYC) have agreed to serve permanently as Chairman and Member, respectively, of the Committee. In addition to them, there will always be at least one temporary member on the committee who is stationed at West Point. George and Lou are most anxious to have any and all ideas from the Class, so drop a line to either one of them or to the class scribe who will see that they get the word.

Speaking of the class scribe, I am most pleased to report that Boyd **Bashore** will be taking over this article, effective immediately. Boyd is here in the Dept of MA&E, and I'm sure he will appreciate any information submitted. I have certainly enjoyed the task and would like to thank all of those who sent me poop over the period. To those whose name never appeared on these pages, don't fuss, just drop Boyd a line. He would appreciate it and so would many of the class members who are wondering where you are and what you're doing.

The group here had a monstrous blast at the Golf Club in early May. It was a "hard times" party and many a wife was heard to say she just wore the first thing she came to in her closet. At any rate, the outfits were really great and all members thoroughly enjoyed themselves. In addition to those of us here, Blair and Mary **Ross,** Frank **Borman,** and Charlie **Kuyk** were present. Frank and Charlie had flown in from Edwards AFB, Calif. Frank was here to give a lecture to the Second Class (and it was truly terrific) and Charlie was seeking to line up some housing for his move to Newport, R.I., to attend the Navy War College Junior Course. Back to the party though, a real nod of appreciation is in order to the hosts. They were the Bert **Atons,** Jim **Boylans,** Dunc **Joys,** and Chuck **Watters,** along with some of our fine associates—the Dave Einsels, Frank Hazens, John Lillibridges, Loren Radfords, Wayne Stevens, and Joe Sulenskis.

Chuck **Newcomb** stopped by in late May en route from Germany to California. He was in G-3 Section at Seventh Army and is now taking nuclear physics at the Navy Post Graduate School in Monterey. It was real good to talk to Chuck and get a report on many of the Class in Germany. He mentioned that Ken **Ebner** was still at Seventh Army and had the arrangements for the cadet AOT again this summer. Also at Seventh Army as of May were Larry **Lodewick,** Wiley **Mangum,** Phil **Reybold,** and Phil **Samsey.** Across town at VII Corps, Chuck spoke of seeing George **Klie,** Jack **Kohler,** and Drew **Rutherford.** Also in the Stuttgart area he cited DS **Wilson** with a missile battalion. Chuck reported Jimmie **Dunn** still being in Berlin, Andy **Byers** and Bill **Mastoris** at USAREUR, John **Allen** at V Corps, and Jack **Crittenberger** having a battalion in the 4th Armd Div.

Gus **Hergert** forwarded me a copy of the most recent C-1 newsletter in May. He had some real good poop so I'll just plagiarize it like mad for the whole class. Bill and LuAnn **Daugherty** reported traveling across a county line from Cochise to Pima in Arizona for a grand total of 80 miles and a PCS. Bill also reported that the last *kid* is out of diapers. Bennie and Pat **Davis** are now at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., after a wonderful 7 years in Florida. It seems the AF works on average temperature so they are cooling it in Michigan (already had 85 inches of snow). Bennie's commanding a B52H and spending many hours in the air. If anyone has an extra mail order catalogue send it to the Davises. It seems there are no towns in that part of the US. Bob and Elaine **Ferguson** have just completed a home on Silver Lake in N.H. and Elaine is being kept busy with the gardening. Bob is managing the Whittier

Woodcrafter's Factory (140 employees) at West Ossipee, N.H. Jim **Fooshé** is still a bachelor and enjoying the Washington area. He is a financial manager (I believe that's the title) for Weaver Bros. If you need a good mortgage loan in the DC area, see Jim. Gus and Donna **Hergert** are now becoming accustomed to the DC area and find it rather enjoyable. The handicaps that readily come to mind are the 1-hour travel time to and from work, the high cost of quarters (rent or buy) and utilities, the need for two cars (they have one), the crowded medical facilities, and the lack of a military community. Gus is presently Asst. Executive Secretary to the Army Scientific Advisory Panel and is in Room 3E428 in the Pentagon. Dave **King** is still with the Aviation Board at Rucker and has just finished the evaluation tests on the G-91 Fiat Jet. Joe **Love** is still with G-1 COMZ fighting the paper war, but failed to catch his own number and went to Bavaria for a month with the "snake eaters." The Loves are enjoying Paris and Europe and getting in as much travel as possible. Joe **McCrane** is CO of Co B, 11th Special Forces Group at Camp Kilmer. That's a reserve assignment, but we are glad Joe is keeping in touch with our military endeavors. Since last report, Joe is still running Cherry Hill Inn, which is adding 300 rooms; running the horses at Garden State; buying and selling half of New Jersey; and is now *President* of Cherry Hill National Bank. Joe believes the Class could really turn the A-N game into a glorious reunion affair each year and would offer Cherry Hill Inn as the headquarters for such an affair. George **Morrissey** was recently in the DC area for an American Management Association Seminar. George is now at Patrick AFB with the job of determining and implementing an effective management reporting and control program over the range contractors working on the missile testing at the Cape. Bob **Shaffer** is finishing at Stanford in the FAST Program, attending C&GSC in '62-'63, and then going to Columbia, S.A., for a 2-year tour. Don **Smith** is now with Texas Instruments after 4 years of instructing at the AF Academy. Family life has become quite possible now that Don isn't traveling coast-to-coast for T.I. The Smiths have acquired three toy poodles and are hoping to unload one before the next litter. Any interested buyer?

Incidentally, Don is a Senior Product Marketing Engineer. Bill **Steinberg** is on his way to Vietnam, which has disrupted the family boating plans. The Steinbergs have become water bugs. They are proficient at boating and water skiing to the extent of the slalom (one ski) by Louise. The family traveled from Charleston, S.C., to Philadelphia and back on their 19-foot cabin cruiser. Bill said after 4 years of ROTC he will really stamp out all the boa constrictors in Vietnam. George **Vlisides** is branch chief for promotions and flying status, officer personnel, Air Training Command. If any of our AF buddies get grounded I guess we'll have to say "George did it." For the interest of the married man, George's apartment is "E" 1403 Harry Wurzback Road, San Antonio, Tex. Jim **Wallace** is working at Space Systems Division, Los Angeles, in infrared radiation data, gathering contracts in support of future AF space systems. The Wallace family received honors in square dancing during the past year. According to Jim, it's great fun, good exercise, and alienates all of your bridge-playing associates. Jack **Wheatley** is in the contractor business with his brother and has established a permanent residence in Palo Alto. It seems worth noting that Jack is our first General—he lists his occupation as General Contractor. Thanks very much, Gus, I'm sure Boyd would appreciate getting on your mailing list.

1950: Part of Bull Pond picnic, Jun 62. **Distant rear:** Chuck and Faye Watters. **Back row:** Gladys Maladowitz (?). **Fellows row:** Jerry Teague (associate), Burke Lee, Dave Pettit, Jim Kelly, Harry Coyle. **Girls row:** Ann Teague, Elizabeth Lee, Peg Wilson, Patti Kelly, Bonnie Drury, JoJo Coyle.

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 group at Ft. Leavenworth had their final class fling on 25 May. No particulars reported, but Lauris **Eek** forwarded the picture taken at the affair. The stranger at the left in the picture is Harvey Hogue, USAF, USNA '50. Without speculation or supposition, I would draw your attention to Win **Skelton** and comment that according to my latest poop he is still a bachelor.

Speaking of Leavenworth, Leo **Romaneski** forwarded a list of destinations for the group there soon after the orders were passed out. I understand there may have been some changes, so if I miss any, don't fuss, drop Boyd a line. Here goes: Peter **Abbruzzese**, NORAD in Colorado Springs; Tom **Austin**, Spain then USMA Foreign Languages; Tom **Ball**, Turkey; Art **Barker**, Office of the Comptroller of the Army; George **Bell**, Rome AFB, NY; Bud **Blank**, Geodetic Survey in Venezuela; Ed **Crockett**, USAREUR; Bill **Degraf** and Paul **Gorman**, DCSOPS; Claude **Doughtie** and Bob **Gard**, MAAG, Teheran, Iran; Lauris **Eek**, U. of Michigan; Dud **Fischer**, MAAG, Vietnam; Ross **Franklin**, FAST Training, Washington, D.C., then Africa; Stan **Fye**, Aide to General Wood, Washington, D.C.; Morris **Herbert**, Ed **Kennedy**, George **Lear**, and Kilbert **Lockwood** to Korea; Dick **Hunt**, USMA; Howard **Kessinger** and Bob **Morrison**, Ft. Sill; Dick **Lewandowski**, AFNE in Oslo, Norway; Lin **Mather**, JUSMAAG, Thailand; Duane **Pederson**, Hq Seventh Army; Andy **Pick**, Portland Engineer District, Portland, Ore.; Lou **Prentiss**, Geodetic Survey, Peru; Stan **Reinhart**, Georgia Tech then USMA (E.E.); Leo **Romaneski**, Asst Attaché, Sweden; Ray **Singer**, Panama; Millard **Singleton**, Kwajalein; Win **Skelton**, English Staff College, Camberley, England; Harry **Steffensen**, U. of Connecticut; Grayson **Tate**, Hq USARYIS, Okinawa; Jim **Thompson**, Germany; and Ralph **Detherow**, Jack **Mackmull**, and Jim **Trayers**, Staff and Faculty, C&GSC.

The June Week picnic here at Bull Pond was great once the beer arrived. The time was spelled out as 1600 but the caterer confused it with 6 o'clock. When he arrived he had the tap but not beer so he went back and returned with the beer and no tap. At last everything got squared away and a good time was had by all. Most of the class assigned to West Point made the affair, with Jack and Beverly **Baughan**, Stud and Joan **Heit**, Mel **Johnsrud**, Dave and Jean **Merman**, Dave **Pettit**, Ralph and Joy **Viskochil**, and Dick and Franci **Wyrough** finding their way up also. Dick **Drury** and Dunc **Joy** did a fine job handling chores for the affair. The picture shown is courtesy of Jack **Hendry**.

Bill **McDowell** made it up for the Alumni Luncheon from Harrisburg, Pa. He was just before taking off with the Guard unit he is advising for summer camp. Chuck and Diane **Friedlander** with their three pretty girls were visiting in the east and made it up for

1950: Last Leavenworth fling, 25 May 62.

Graduation Parade and Graduation. Good to see Chuck again and meet Diane. He is still in the real estate business in California.

The Class is suffering monstrous numerical deficit here this change of station season. There are 21 leaving, with only 3 replacements coming in. On the debit side, Al and Joan **Fern** have gone to Ft. Carson, Colo.; Les and Carmen **Holcomb** are off to Taiwan; John and Rickey **McCormick** to Andrews AFB; Wally and Jane **Nutting** to the Navy War College Junior Course at Newport, R.I.; Harry and JoJo **Coyle** to civilian life at the U. of Texas; Jack **Hendry**, Paul **McDaniel**, Jack **Saalberg**, and **Art Shemwell** to Korea; and the Jim **Boylans**, Al **Grieblings**, Al **Jennings**, Dunc **Joys**, Jim **Kellys**, Bob **Learys**, Burke **Lees**, Bill **Reads**, Sam **Stapletons**, Jim **Tormeys**, Dick **Trefry** and Volney **Warners** to Ft. Leavenworth. On the asset side we have Dick **Hunt** coming in to Tactics, Rex **Jennings** to MP&L, and Hank **Strickland** to Math.

In the misplaced-before-last-issue category, had a nice card from Bob and Carolyn **Hughes.** After leaving Fulda, Germany, where Bob had the same Engineer Company Ding **Price** had earlier (and could even be traced back to Ray **Hansen**), they moved to Ismir, Turkey. Bob is Aide there to Lt. Gen. Brown, NATO Commander in the area, and as such has been getting in much travel. Also had a card from Dick and Phyl Johnson from Purdue U. where Dick is with ROTC. Dick and I had the same Engineer company, of the same type mentioned above, and it could be traced back to Jack **Parish** having it earlier. I'm sure this has happened to many of the Class and certainly points up the fact we're a small group after all.

In the new additions department it is pleasant to announce that our new boys are Paul to Donna and Gus **Hergert**, and David to Peg and Jack **Parish.** Our new girls are Mary Margaret to Patty and Tug **Greer**, and Sarah Correll to Mary Ann and Bill **Read.**

Don't forget to pass the poop on to Boyd **Bashore.**

1951: Ft. Bliss troops. **Floor,** left to right: Knittle, Johnson, Hemler. **Seated:** Robertson, Wardrop, Coughlin, Anker, Stannard, Gardes, Barron, Doerflinger, VanKeuren, Casbon. **Standing:** Roberston, Wardrop, Casbon (on chair?), Coughlin, Doerflinger, Barron, Johnson, Stannard, Grant, Gardes, Knittle, Anker, Hemler, VanKeuren.

'51

Capt. Joe Rogers
2d Aviation Det.
West Point, N. Y.

On Blue Monday, the first of a series of crashes on the N.Y. stock exchange, a fellow came into the office and said, "Open the windows—now everybody out." I told him that I could not yet because the class of '51 had been so generous with their letters that I just had to write the column first. So away we go.

Joe **Knittle** sent the snap of the Bliss troopers and troopettes. The gathering, he said, was notable for nothing except that they had an assemblage of the very best looking young ladies in West Texas. We certainly have to agree to that.

Seldom-seen Sel **Graham** of 4510 Driftwood, Corpus Christi, Tex., writes that Bailey, Banks and Biddle have manufactured a Class of '50 wall plaque and would probably do the same for us if there were a demand. If those of you who are interested will write to Sel, he will pursue the matter for us. Sel and Pat now have three little Grahams, Seldon 6, Kyle 3, and Laurie 1½. The Mobile Oil Company pays the bills.

Joan and Rodney **Gilbertson** are on Okinawa along with the George **Meighens** and Ken **Hite.** Clint and Liz **Granger** are headed for Hq 9th Corps, Okinawa. Jim **McDonald** also is headed for Okinawa, but with Special Forces. Other orders: Fran **Craig,** Admissions Office USMA; Pud **Keesling,** Tac Dept USMA; Bob **Orlikoff** and Herman **Vetort,** Dept of Foreign Languages USMA; Charlie **Crowe,** Info Office USMA; Rollie **Tausch,** Laos; Frank **Hamilton,** Math Dept USMA; Hank **Evans,** U. of Ariz. to get smart; Barney **Deramus,** Special Forces, (or is it now "counterinsurgent specialists"?) at Ft. Bragg; Tom **Foster,** U. of Va., to become a nuclear whiz; Guy **Jester** to lead the '51 cheers at Michie next fall. His additional duty is with MA&E. Lew **Michael** also MA&E; John **Norvell,** Vietnam, and the Norvells were expecting #1 in July; Bill **Lemnitzer,** DCSOPS DA; George **Orton,** OC/S, US Army; Bob **Snyder,** Korea; Gil **Stephenson,** the old homesteader, back to Benning with the 2d Inf Div; Bill **Thomas,** Laos; Mitzie to El Paso; Ray **Toole,** Cincinnati Ordnance District; Chuck **Wallens,** Korea; Lou **Bretzke,** William AFB as a jet instructor.

1951: Class tree dedication, 4 Jun. Left to right, **front row:** David and Peter Thorsen; Mark, Sharon, Nina, and Bob Dean; Nancy Thorsen. **Second row:** John and Wencke Schweizer, Joe and Carolyn Fant, Bill Richardson, Betty and Bill Grugin. **Third row:** Pete Thorsen, Ed Partain holding John, Fran and Lisa Partain, Mary and John Tatum and John Jr. **Fourth row:** Walt Johnson, Al Esser, Emily and Paul Hilty, Ray Tague, Andy Remson, Joe Rogers. **Top row:** Marv and Jackie Krupinsky, Ed Willis, Howie Snyder.

Famous people dept: Frank **Penny's** picture made papers around the country in March when his private airplane made a landing that was not as gentle as usual. Fortunately, Frank and wife suffered only minor injuries. Watch for George **Shibata** in "The Ugly American." Did you see Betty **Grugin** on the TV show "Password" with Garry Moore and Carol Burnett? This talented lady had a story, "Christabel Caterpiller," in the May issue of *Grade Teacher Magazine.* Her *Color Book of West Point* came out in May. If your local PX does not have it you can write to the West Point PX.

Bucky **Harris** is the Engineer Officer in charge of the nuclear power plant reactor at Ft. Greely, Alaska. The Bruce **Baileys** now have eight little people. Any nominations for second place? John **Hook** (C-2) has just reported to USMA's AG section. George **Reid** is the Project Manager of Placement and Records, Personnel Services, IBM Federal Systems Division, Command Control Systems Center, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Can anyone come up with a longer title? George and Martha have four boys—George 9, David 8, William 6, and Brian 1. Bud and Louise **Wilson** and three children are residing at 91-1047 Kuhina Street, Ewa Beach, Hawaii. Sounds hard to take. Faith and George **Stannard** are at 212 Letterkenny, White Sands, N.M. Stan and Nippy **Scott** (with Stuart, Ann, and Penny) are at Howard AFB, Panama Canal Zone. Ken **Herring** running the NCO Academy at Camp Carson, Colo. Bill **Grugin** has just received his Master's in Geography at Columbia.

Charlie **Gildart** wrote that our report of a few months ago was true and that he was betrayed by Pat **Brian** who introduced him to Blanche. Leslie Stanton was born 13 Apr and Charlie is now undergoing a second Plebe Year, complete with clothing formations and calls before meals. Also at Sill are: Pat **Brian** with Artillery Center G-3; Don **Leehey,** Special Weapons Division of Tactics Dept; Walt **Philips,** Office of the Director of Instruction; Bill **Monses,** Sergeant Division Guided Missile Dept; Dean **Mulder,** Tactics Dept; John **Lewis,** Como and Electronics Dept; Don **Van Metre,** Arty Board; Moon **Mullens,** Combat Developments; Herb **Al-**

britton, Tactics and Combined Arms. In the Career Course recently were Don **Anker,** Dan **Waldrop,** Myles **Grant,** and Phil **Coughlin.** Phil wrote that he and Sara had moved on to the Language School at Presidio of Monterey and that both were taking Spanish. Dan **Wardrop** is also there trying to go pro in German.

T **Nance** writes from the office of the SGS, Third **Army,** that he heads for 1st Special Forces, **Okinawa,** in November after 12-weeks' TDY at **Bragg.** T and Ruth both enjoyed Atlanta and he managed to pick up a Master's degree on his own time. How about that? He expects to see Chuck **Canham** and Joe **Clemons** who are instructors in the Special Warfare School at Bragg. Also at Bragg is Roscoe **Robinson,** a fine company commander in the 82d, from all reports. Bob and Candy **Prehn** are leaving Atlanta to go to Leavenworth and home. Bob's home is in Leavenworth. Al **Akers** is SGS XII Corps.

Pete **Clay** and Phil **Gwynn** are investment counselors in Atlanta. No report on their condition since the market crashed. Bruce and Pat **Emblad** and four children have moved from Atlanta to Cincinnati, Ohio. He is with AMP Inc. Mel **Snyder** recently received a Master's in Nuclear Engineering from Tulane. His new duty station is Sandia Base, N.M.

Ruth **Knapp** wrote some time back that Charlie was the CO of D Co, 13th Cav, at Kirchgoens, Germany. They arrived in Germany a year ago after an enjoyable ROTC tour at Culver Military Academy.

Wayne and Alice **Miller** and three daughters—Linda, Lori, and Robin—and son Jeffrey are in Paris with Programs Div of SHAPE. He reports that there is nothing like a walk down the Champs Elysées on a summer evening and I certainly agree. Wayne reports that Lynn **McCrum** is with Post Engineers at Hq EUCOM and Shy **Meyers** is aide to Gen. Moore, C/S SHAPE. Fred **Rockwell** is with Hq COMZ, ditto Jim **Bick.** Jim **Rockwell** is at Orleans. Wayne ran into Dan **Foldberg,** aide to Gen. Bernabo (Italian Army), and Dan **Sharp,** aide to Lt. Gen. Michaelis, during the annual SHAPE exercise.

During June Week the local chapter of the STKBFOA (Society to Keep Black Fifty-One Alive) met after the Alumni Parade to dedicate the class tree. Not being a forrestry expert, I can only pass on the words of the outgoing president of the local chapter that it is a fine upstanding 25-year-old Norwegian elm and it stands in front of the Supe's quarters.

Next Fall the Class plans to have a cocktail party after each home game so, if any of you come up to root for the Dietzel Express, give one of us a call.

That appears to be the extent of it. Thanks for the many letters. OK, Mac, now you can open the window—!

'52

Capt. Winfield A. Holt
Dept. of English
West Point, N. Y.

At one of the Reunion parties during June Week, Tom **Dowler** found time to kid me because '52's column in ASSEMBLY is always among the shortest. This gave me the perfect opportunity to twist the knife into Tom a bit because he hadn't bothered to write me when he was transferred from an Engineer project in Manhattan to one in Schenectedy a few months ago. The upshot of the affair was that I got a long letter from Tom postmarked the day after June Week. Since it seems to capture the essence of what happened here during Reunion, I shall repeat most of it for you.

"The 10th Reunion was a real gasser! Let me cover the M-2 participation. Twenty of us graduated 10 years ago. Twelve made it to reunion. This was the highest percentage and highest number of attendees of any company in the Corps! That good flanker spirit. Four were from West Point: Ralph and Carol **Cline,** King and Irene **Coffman,** Bob and Marilyn **McGarry,** Bert and Gerry **Stubblebine.** Clyde and Gerry **Earnest** came from the Canal Zone on leave; Nib and Jolene **Niblack** from USAF Academy in Colorado; Lou and Jane **Davis** from Charlotte, N.C.; Bill **Boyles** from ROTC duty in Maine; Bob **Pfiel** from Anchorage, Alaska; Bill and Puss **Myers** from Lexington, Mass; Jack **Hettinger** came up from Philadelphia (ostensibly to line up some quarters for next season); and Joanne and I drove down from Schenectady, N.Y. After the Luau we all went to Cline's quarters for a company reunion. What happened there has been told in so many different versions already that I had better set the record straight. First, it is not true that McGarry was crocked and started calling up strangers in far away places indiscriminately. Of course he did talk to James R. Spence in Atlanta, Ga., and a James H. Spemce in Orlando, Fla. ("West Point?" he said, "Where's that?"), but that was all while trying to locate James E., M-2's gift to IBM, who has not kept his buddies advised of his address. We did all talk to Dave **Ahearn** at Ft. Sill, to Bud **Lichtenwalter** in Munich, Germany. (It was 0530 there, and the mid-call remark that it was a collect call put a temporary chill on Bud's enthusiasm to talk with us; but he grew loquacious again when reassured that we were paying.), to Frank **Boyer** in Cedar Rapids, Ia., (He said that Al **Lorenzen** had recently moved to that town but that he wasn't around at that time.), and Bob **Smythe** with the Air Force in New Mexico. As mentioned, we couldn't locate **Spence,** and **Lorenzen** was out of town, which leaves Ivan **King** and Wayne **Elliott** to account for. They are both in Germany in some small out-of-the-way places, and McGarry was either too crocked to remember just where, or sober enough to worry about Cline's phone bill, and we had to pass them up—but if they'll send their phone numbers, I'll be glad to call them collect and tell them all about the party. That sets down the fact. Don't let anyone feed you fables."

The Luau to which Tom refers is captured for you by the picture of slightly aged limbo dancers. The rather still and semi-nude South Sea Bell who oversaw the whole evening was, unfortunately, not limber enough to stand the pace. Tom **Leggett** is sure we can find some way to repair the damage short of a report of survey.

I doubt, however, that blood pressure is going to return to normal among the reunioners for some time. This was painfully brought home to me the morning after the Stewart Field cocktail party when I realized that I had been one-half of that couple arguing about who had to drive the car home over Storm King Mt.

The cocktail party was, all in all, a very hazy affair. I seem to remember numerous small groups of identical-sized males falling all over each other's shoulders while very similar-sized groups of various-sized females watched in either amazement or shock. The very high liquid intake is undoubtedly explained by the very dry, but all-in-all well-executed, Alumni Parade which had started the day. On the other hand, one of your

1952: Class reunion at Ft. Leavenworth, 2 Jun. **Horizontal:** Sam Hubbard. **Front row,** from left: Mary Danford, Jan Armstrong, Pat Crow, Pat Eckert, Ginny Condina. **Second row:** Olga Thieme, Ernie Condina, Charlie Hubbard, Lee Foley, Connie Flanagan, Carol Turner, Nancy Lawrence. **Standing:** Ed Eckert, Gene Flanagan, Bob Burke, Al Thieme, Jim Armstrong, Jim Crow, Will Ross, Barbara Ross, Jack Foley, Howie Danford, Bob Turner, Dottie Burke.

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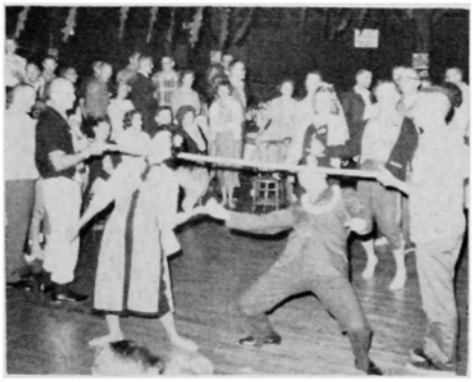
classmates has recently remarked to me that this June Week was the only time he could remember being gonged for 3 straight days.

Thus, reunion was a real success. It was marred only by the absence of those who could not make it and by the whirlwind of time which kept us from more than nodding to many of our classmates who did get here. Numerous people sent messages of regret and greetings—John **Cooke** and O'F **Knight** going so far as to telegraph "from the swamps of Florida," where they were playing Cops and Robbers with the 101st Abn. Harley and Agnes **Washbourne** called the **Bracys** via MARS but a bad connection reduced the conversation to shouted "hellos" and a promise to write. With about 250 people at each of the parties, that is about all many conversations amounted to.

Sooner or later everyone asks, in a conversation with classmate A, "Have you seen B, lately?" Sure enough, I asked Denny and Kay **Mullane**, "Have you seen Bob **Burke** lately?" "No," said Denny, "and not only haven't I heard from him for 5 years but



1952: Limbo dancers at Luau, 3 Jun.

I'm godfather to a child of his I've never seen."

Obviously Bob is psychic and I don't read the Service journals. Bob is at Leavenworth and sent the adjoining picture taken at a class reunion on 2 Jun. Sam **Hubbard** is, without doubt, the most natural looking one of the group. Where is your loaf of bread, Sam?

The following list Bob sent of forthcoming assignments for '52 from C&GSC seems evenly divided between great, OK, and Ugh. Gives the rest of us something to anticipate.

Name	*Next Assignment*
Jim Armstrong	Staff and Faculty, C&GSC.
Bob Burke	Graduate School, Journalism, U. of Alabama.
Jim Crow	Fort Riley, Kansas.
Ernie Condina	Army Language School. Panama in 1963.
Howie Danford	Hq Third Army
Ed Eckert	Hq Fifth Army
Gene Flanagan	DA Tech Intelligence. Heir #7 due any day now.
Jack Foley	Graduate School, Mathematics RPI. Math Dept, USMA, in 1963.
Sam Hubbard	France. Heir #4 (boy) arrived a few weeks ago.
Al Lawrence	Engr Career Mgmt, OPO, DA.
John Pelton	Dept. of Divn Opns, C&GSC.
Jack Quinn	Vietnam.
Will Ross	Korea.
Al Thieme	Graduate School, Intl Relations, Georgetown U.
Bob Turner	Tactical Dept, USMA.
Skip Wensyel	Vietnam.

Among those heading for C&GSC in August are Hank and Laura **Meyer.** Their newest addition to the moving problem is Troy Jeannine Meyer, born 23 Apr 62 at West Point. With Ted and Jeff—aged 6 and 4—the Meyers now have a nearly balanced staff. Other new arrivals are Alfred McRae **Bracy** III, born to Al and Betty Bracy at West Point on 20 Apr 62; Bradford D. **Wienert** born to Don and Susan Wienert at West Point on 12 Jun 62 (nearly a month early); Stephan Edward **Watkins** born to Charlie and Connie Watkins at West Point on 18 May 62 (must be something in the water here); and Clifford Thornton **Knight** born to O'Ferrall and Miki **Knight** at Ft. Campbell on 12 May 62.

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Another June Week has come and gone—the next one will be our 10th Reunion which is hard for many of us to realize. Everyone should start making plans now to get to the Reunion to renew friends and old grudges.

Remember, girls, bring flat shoes and raincoats. Now is the time to start lining up grandmothers and babysitters plus putting away the money needed for the trip. JO **Hayes** is getting the events ready to go—so come on and join us.

Another event that should be circled on your calender is 13 Oct 62—Homecoming. The Penn State game should be a good one and the dinner dance afterwards is pretty nice. More and more classmates are returning for this activity.

Dave **Horner** and the IG are still working on ways to have a 10-Year Book published at a minimum cost—maximum of coverage—and at the least chance of being jailed. The regulation concerning military personnel handling advertising in a published work has thrown a kink in our original plans. However, continue to send in your biographies, pictures, and questionnaires because a legal method will be found.

At a recent Class luncheon, we elected our Class Officers for the coming year.

President ..... Bill Burkhardt
Vice President ..... Ed Dinges
Secty ..... Al Biggerstaff
Treas ..... Lackie Lacquement
Gen Committee ..... Bill Bell
Historian ..... Jim Eubanks

Don **Davis**, our past treasurer, showed that the previous administration made a profit of $23.60 during the past year. Our income, $88.62, was derived from our savings account while our expenditures, $65.02, were for flowers and the 10-Year Reunion book. The present balance of our account is $2,852.63, which is a tidy sum in comparison to my personal account.

Our May party at the Golf Club House (this is not to imply that we have them every month) was a huge success. Jack **Young** moderated while Ed **Davis** and John **Seigle** went through a Huntley-Brinkley routine. Ed **Andrews** read several very humorous Last Will and Testaments of the departees. The rest of the evening was rounded out with games, food, drink, and dancing to a combo.

Recent visitors to the Academy included Bob and Millie **Albert.** Joyce and Chad **Friedersdorff** attended our May party. Chad was settling Joyce and the children in Highland Falls prior to his departure for Arabia.

Art and Judy **Cates** will try to square Al and Pat **Lindholm** into the ways of the Infantry while they attend the Inf Adv Course.

We are increasing our allocation of officers to Vietnam. Gary **Colona** from New Orleans; Doc **Stinson,** Art **Brown,** and Stan **Wielga** from Leavenworth; and George **Egbert** from Ft. Sill are the recent arrivals. They may see Lu **Boone,** an Ordnance Advisor; Horace **Greeley**; Duffy **Martin,** Self-Defense Corps; Jack **Morton** with family; Bob **Schofield**; John **Oblinger** and John **Wise,** Self-Defense Corps; Jim **Elliot**; Charles **Neal,** or Bob **Boxell.** Bob, Horace, John Oblinger, and Jack Morton are in Saigon.

Korea is going to be the temporary home for Fred **Van Deusen,** Mort **O'Connor,** Rocco **Ventrella,** Roger **Roderick,** and Bob **Glasgow.** Jeanne Glasgow will live in Florida while Bob is away. Recent departees from the U. of Arizona include: Bob **Thomas** to Sandia Base; Tom **McGregor** to ARADSCH, Ft.

1953: Manning the wall in Berlin. From left: Lee Rew, Russ Baker, Fred Siebert.

Bliss; and Cliff **Landry** to the Abn & Elec Board, Ft. Bragg.

Drew **Dowling** is going to our nation's capitol to be with the strategic Communications Command. Ed **Bishop** is leaving Kansas for Clark AFB, Luzon, P.I.

Ken **Heitzke,** along with Lois and the children, left for Asmara, Eritrea. Herb and Lee **Friesen** are at Ft. Bliss until 1963. While Cary **Hutchinson** is in Korea, Pat and the children will stay in Arlington, Va. Chuck **Tighe** will leave Pat and the children in the Chicago area while he is in Korea.

Bill **Horton** is an Asst G-4 in the USASETAF Hq and enjoying his villa in Verona. While in Vicenza, Bob Ayers is commanding an Engineer company. Other Engineers reporting in were Jim **Knox**—89th Engr Co (Port Const), John **Angstadt**—Co D, 79th Engr Bn (Const), and Jerry **Goetz,** 619th Engr Co.

The Berlin contingent reported in as shown by the recent picture. Their report covered the following: Bob and Harriet Ayers came in from Frankfurt just before Christmas time and he has recently (February) been reassigned to a separate Engineer company in Vincenza, Italy. More Engineers were Spike and Betty **Flirtzheim** and Bugsy and Pat **Segel,** both from Frankfurt. Bugsy was reassigned to a separate Engineer company close to Frankfurt just before Christmas. In from Heidelberg, we have had Bob and Pat **McDonald** and Ed and Barbara **Burdeau.** Also, just before Christmas we had a surprise visit from Scotty **Crerar** who was on his way

home from Laos. Occasionally we see Jim **Lammy** in Heidelberg and Bernie and Kathy **Hughes** in Frankfurt.

Higher education beckons: Jack **Merrigan** is going to USC; Craig **Coverdale** finishes up at Princeton and heads for the ALS at Monterey; and Cliff **Worthy** heads for Southern Cal.

Ed and Janet **Andrews** are now heading for NASA Hq in DC, and Bob and Ellie **Martin** are staying at RPI instead of moving on as reported in the last column.

Arriving here this summer will be: Fred **Agather**, Foreign Languages; Art **Arduna**, English; Bob **Alexander**, Electricity; John H. **Cooper**, English; Mike **Cousland**, English; Bill **Jewell**, ES&GS; Joe **Perlow**, PE; Rod **Smith**, MA&E; and Roland **Sullivan**, English.

Dennis "Dink" **Whalen** was killed in a jeep accident in Germany on 2 Jul 62. Services and interment took place in Elizabethtown, Ky., with several classmates acting as pallbearers. Our sympathies to Kay and the children who will stay in Elizabethtown.

BABY CORNER

To Ed and Sue **Dinges**, a daughter, Jennifer, 10 Apr at West Point.
To Jim and Taffy **Eubanks**, a son, Matthew G, 25 Jun, at West Point.
To the Jim **Linkas**, a son, 17 Apr, at Ft. Sill.
To Frank and Joan **Mleko**, son, Frank M IV, 1 Apr, Arlington Heights, Ill.
To Dave and Alice **Rice**, son, Kirkland H, 4 May, Valley Forge, Penn.

To those who wrote in to support the column—my appreciation. To the others—let's get on the ball and write to Capt. Jim Eubanks, Dept. of Math, West Point, N.Y. Thank you.

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After many years in which we were apparently flashgun-shy, not one but two of our class contingents have thrust their smiling faces into the pages of ASSEMBLY this issue. Unfortunately for those of you whose memory for faces is as bad as mine is for names, the instilled passion of the Class for neat alignment when formed in groups does not manifest itself at parties; the names under the photos, therefore, may imperfectly correspond to your idea of row and column sequence. Since the Benning photo was forwarded without names, identification of those pictured was made with the aid of a ouija board and numerous tips from other classmates, who shall remain nameless, lest they, too, become implicated in any erroneous matching of husbands and wives.

These photos capture fragments of an ever changing pattern of class distribution. Of those pictured in the Benning shot, most have since departed for assignments elsewhere. Those at West Point, on the other hand, have had their number doubled by the influx of new members. The Long Gray Line of us stretches . . . indeed, it has to, in order to adjust to the pace of change.

A number of classmates graduated from the Infantry Career Course at the end of May. Fred and Dorothy **Bliss** and their two little ones left Benning for Ft. Campbell to join the 101st Abn. Fred reports that Chris **Miller**, Bill **Parks**, and Bob **Stanley** are also at Campbell. Ron and Marian **Cairns**, Al and Irene **Parker**, Charlie and Brownie **Johnson**, and Don and Nancy **Reid** are now at Ft. Bragg, having left Benning in May. Ron, Al, and Charlie are with the 82d Abn; Don is with 5th Special Forces. The Cairns are expecting their fifth child as this issue goes to press; the Johnsons expect their third soon. The Reids now have two girls. Donna and Mai Liz, and a boy, Dan.

Bob and Mimi **Camp** are with Hq Btry, 2d Div Arty, at Benning; they expect their first child soon. Jerry and Jessie **Chikalla** and their two Chiklets have moved from Benning to Georgia Tech, where Jerry will study for 2 years in preparation for an assignment with the Dept of ES&GS at USMA. Following the identical Benning-Georgia Tech-ES&GS route are Pete and Edith **Booras**, and their four children. John and Cindy **Steakley**, and John Jr., have departed Benning for Fordham U., where John will teach in the ROTC program. Dan and Doti **Dienst** and their three boys, Roy and Ann **Dunaway** and their two children, Joe and Shirley **Grubbs** and their daughter, and Jack and Kathy **Jeter** and their daughter and two sons, have remained at Benning, with new assignments. Bill **Wilcox** and Todd **Graham** have gone from Benning to Korea; the Wilcoxes now boast three sons, the Grahams a son and a daughter. Walt **Ryan** has moved from Benning to Ft. Riley, to join the Big Red One.

John M. **Hamilton** and Phil **Blanton** are in the Ranger Dept at Benning; Ed **Nidever** is assigned to the Airborne Dept. Bill **Haas** leaves Benning for Korea in August. Laura Haas and their two daughters, Jane (age 2) and Catherine Laura (born 4 May 62) will be living in Greenville, Ill., during Bill's Korean tour.

You know where **You** are, and
You know where **We** are, but
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The following classmates will have joined the contingent at USMA by the time this issue goes to press. Billy **Chance**, Don **Gransback**, Irv **Katenbrink**, Tom **Mullan**, Dick **Shimunek**, and Sam **Lowry** will be with the Tactics Dept. Bob **Chapman**, Jim **Drummond**, Myron **Minich**, and Rex **Perkins** will be with ES&GS. Jim **Eddins** and Stan **Sydenham** will be with Mechanics. Al **Raymond** and John **Sloan** will be with Social Sciences, Dick **Dinwiddie** in Mathematics, and Jim **Ryan** in English. Matt **Schepps** and Bob **Wheaton** will be teaching Foreign Languages; Phil **Enslow** will be teaching Electricity. Bob **Henry**, Bob **Schmidt**, and Hi **Stevens** will be with the Dept of Physics and Chemistry. Incidentally, Bob Henry got his practice for this assignment teaching a class in chemistry to an attractive group of Home Econ majors at Penn State this past year.

1955: "Roaring Twenties" party at West Point on 14 Apr. **Back row**: Rudzki, Schick, Adams, Pirtle, Fralen, Hayes. **Middle row**: Phillips, Schick, Smor, Sims, Lichtenberg, Campbell, Matuszak, Blahuta, Enslow, Garn, Lewis, Hayes, Landers, Landers, Lovell. **Seated**: Donald, Carpenter, Carpenter, Rudzki, Phillips, Lichtenberg, Sims, Fralen, Campbell, Adams, Blahuta, Lewis, Matuszak, Lovell, Pirtle. **Mascot**: Garn. At party but not in picture: Pearson and Pearson, Bazilwich and Bazilwich. Photo by Frank Donald.

Don **Olvey** has been sent by the Social Sciences Dept on a tour of Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina, and Chile, to gather data and insights in preparation for the establishment of a Latin-American course. Don's wife, Kathleen, has accompanied him to the home of her parents, in Brazil.

On 10 Apr at West Point, Michael Richard **Streett** was born to Bill and Jackie; Michael has two brothers and a sister. On 9 Jun, John **Calley** was married to Anna Marie Nastasi. Bob **Carpenter**, who said he had to witness the formal termination of the Calley bachelorhood to believe it, was best man. John is an investment broker on Wall Street.

Eck and Kitty **Hayes** are expecting their second child in July. Eck is at Middlebury College, Vt., this summer, completing his work on a Master's degree prior to returning to West Point in the fall for his third year teaching Spanish.

A number of civilian classmates are now living in the New York area, and have visited

1955: "Silly Sixties" party at King's Pond Lodge, Ft. Benning, 4 May. **Front**: Camp, Camp, Steakly, Reed, Reed, C. Johnson, Graham, Graham. **Back**: Steakley, Dienst, Bliss, Dienst, Parker, Jeter, Parker, Ryan, Lowry, Jeter, Miss X, Wilcox, Wilcox, Nourse, Nourse, Dunaway, Dunaway, Cairns, Chikalla, Chikalla. **Balcony**: Bliss. Composite photo by Pete Booras. At party but not in picture: Pearson and Pearson, Bazilwich and Baizlwich. Photo by Frank Donald.

West Point during the year. Several were at the party in April, or at one held at Stewart AFB the end of May. Walt and Edie **Landers** are with Minneapolis Honeywell, in Parsippany, N.J.; Tom and Lyn **Sims** are with Merrill Lynch, living in Trenton. Steve **Matuszak** has recently changed jobs; he has accepted a position as Investment Officer of the National Bank of Westchester, in White Plains. Steve and Violet and their three children live in Pearl River, N.Y. Both the Jim **Pirtles** and the Kelly **Lichtenbergs** are living on Long Island. Jerry **Green** is working in Manhattan, and living on Riverside Drive. Fred and June **Kniereim** are living in New Jersey. Frank **Caglowski** is with Western Electric in New York City.

Mona **McCormack** has been one of the stalwarts of the West Point theater group this year, and has recruited Jay as a cast member as well. Mona's pet plan is to get "theater in the round" established at West Point.

From a variety of sources, we have news from the class contingent at the Air Force Academy. Including the summer '62 arrivals, classmates at USAFA are assigned as follows. In English are Al **Sheldon**, Dave **Burroughs**, and Bill **Anderson** (Bill is currently TDY, however). Teaching in the Mechanics Dept are Ron **Rule**, Al **Oppel**, Stan **Harvill**, Al **Edwards**, and Bill **Goodwin**. Jack **Poirier**, Ray **Karam**, and Dick **Masson** are teaching Political Science. Del **Jacobs** and Bob **McKelvey** are with Astronautics. Dick **Prater** is the lone physicist, and Bob **Strickland** the lone phys ed instructor from the class. Ron **Nordlie** and Pete **Walton** are serving as tactical officers. Al and Edie Edwards are expecting their third child in November. Al will be leaving for Stanford in June of '63, to get his PhD, prior to returning for a second tour of duty at USAFA.

Bill **McWilliams**, Bob **Pheiff**, and Ron **Murray** graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB in April. Bill was Distinguished Graduate in a class of 900 officers. Bill and Ronnie expect their third child in June; they have been assigned to Reese AFB, Tex. Bob and Anna **Pheiff** and their two daughters are now at Pease AFB, N.H. Ron and Beverly **Murray**, and their two daughters have been assigned to Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

Don **Poorman** completed the QM Officer Career Course at Ft. Lee in February. Clyde **Massey** completed the career course at the Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, in March. Bill **Peters** completed the MP officer familiarization course at Ft. Gordon in April. Also in April, Gary **Munroe** completed the rotary wing qualification course at Camp Wolters, Tex.

John and Marilyn **Miller** are now in Babenhausen, Germany, where John is CommO of the 1st Msl Bn of 38th Arty.

John **Martling**, Bill **Hadly**, Jim **Torrence** and Fred **Woerner** are now in Vietnam. Ellen Martling and Gennie Woerner are living in Columbus, Ga., and New York City, respectively, while their husbands are overseas. The Hadlys had their fourth child just prior to Bill's departure for Vietnam.

Ed **Zaborowski** is with G3, I Corps Hq, north of Seoul, Korea. Jane and the three children—Michael, Edward, and Anna Marie—are living in Wanamie, Pa., with Ed's mother during his absence.

Jack and Judy **McCloskey**, who are among the class contingent currently going through the Advanced Artillery Course at Ft. Sill, had their first child on 10 Dec 61. I am going for my annual 2-week tour of Sill in June; I shall report my findings there in the next issue.

1956: Founders Day Dinner, Heidelberg. **Kneeling,** from left: Polickoski, Lee. **Standing:** Berry, Tripp, JJ Clark, Snodrass, Judson, Haley, Fisch, Smith, Grant.

With much help from Norm Bedell, Class of '54, who is with the ROTC Dept at Indiana currently, Joanne and I have located housing in Bloomington, and will be moving there in September. I expect to find a stack of letters with news from all of you waiting for me when I arrive . . . and more photos. The ouija board is ready!

'56

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This time around, I'm happy to report that the response to my plea for pictures of the Class was excellent. Ted **Grant**, Company CO, 4th Inf Div, Bamberg, Germany, forwarded a fine snap of the gathering in Heidelberg for the Founders Day festivities. Among those depicted and their assignments are:

Dave Berry, Asst S-3, 505th Abn Inf, Mainz.
Dick Tripp, 505th Abn Inf.
JJ Clark, 8th Div Abn School, Wiesbaden.
John Snodgrass, Company CO, 26th Inf, Baumholder.
John Polickoski, Finance Off, Baumholder.
Pat Haley, Company CO, 26th Inf.
Don Fisch, Company CO, 505th Inf.
Don Lee, 3d Armd Cav.
Frank Smith
Pete Judson

Ted was not certain of Frank's and Pete's present assignments, but at least we know they must be in Europe, and within hailing distance of Heidelberg.

On this side of the Atlantic, Jim **Lane**, assigned to the Army Pictorial Center in New York City, added one more immortal picture to his collection by having most of our Class in the vicinity of Ft. Monmouth pose at a recent get-together under the roof of "The Colt's Neck Inn," Freehold, N. J. Some of the smiling faces shown are those of Griff **McCree**, Naval Research Lab, D. C.; Chuck **Gorlinski**, graduating from the Monmouth Career Class and assigned as ROTC instructor at the U. of Nevada; Jerry **Hermann**, Signal Research Lab, Ft. Monmouth; Sil **Pelosi**, to be assigned to the American Embassy in Paris, France; George **Wien**, graduating from Monmouth Associate Course and en route to graduate study at MIT; Buck **Abell**, to be married in Jun 62 (bride unknown), graduating from the Monmouth Associate Course and assigned to USMA as an instructor; Chuck **Russell**, graduating from the Monmouth Career course and en route to graduate study at the U. of Arizona; Farrell **Patrick**, graduating from Monmouth Career Class, and to be assigned to work with the Navy in D.C.; Fred **Holmes**, having completed his Master's degree at MIT, is attending the Monmouth Career Course, and will be assigned to USMA as an instructor. I would like to express my appreciation to Farrell and Nancy **Patrick** for sending me a picture of the same gathering. Nothing like adding insurance to seeing your faces in the ASSEMBLY. Jim and Joan **Lane** have seen Mike **McGrath** a few times. He's a civilian, studying law at Fordham, and preparing for his bar exams in Jul 62. While on TDY at the Pentagon, Jim **Lane** also bumped into Jim **McMahon**, who is in International Relations with the Air Force.

Two former roommates of mine announced blessed events these past few months. Ray and Carolyn **Cannon** welcomed their first, Janice Theresa, 10 Mar 62. Carolyn swears little Janice looks just like her dad, but I think it would be better if she looks like her mom. Iline and Greg **Wold** announced their second daughter, Rebecca Lynn. She joined her older sister, Vicky, on 13 Mar 62.

Wedding bells will ring out in Albany, N.Y., on 23 Jun for Eva-Maria "Evi" Undritz and Dick **Chase**. Dick has been a civilian since 1959, and he and Evi met while Dick was attending graduate school at RPI. Evi came to America with her family in 1957 from Stuttgart, Germany, and she became an American citizen in Apr 62. She graduated from Albany State College in 1961 with a degree in biology, and is now doing research as a biochemist for the N.Y. State Health Department. After their marriage and after Dick obtains his Master's degree this August, Evi and Dick plan to move to Boston where Dick will continue his studies in physics at Northeastern U.

Bob and Mary **Quackenbush** are tickled to death about their identical twin boys, Robert Berry and John Everett, born 22 Mar 62. Bob wrote me for the first time to announce this news, and while the news is exciting to all of us, I hope that you won't wait for another set of twins before you write again, Bob.

I always knew that one of us would be in the White House eventually, but I was still surprised when I saw a picture of Jim **Spires** in the White House in a recent issue of the *Post*. Jim is one of those select men who has a White House Aide assignment. It couldn't have happened to a more capable man.

Jerry **Amlong** has been appointed an industrial salesman with the Humble Oil and Refining Company. Jerry, Nancy Ann, and their son and daughter are currently residing in Baltimore, Md., at 1305 Knightswood Road. George **Kannapel** has been appointed Contract Administrator for the Space Systems Department of the F. J. Stokes Corporation, Philadelphia. This department will provide space simulation and environmental-testing equipment for space-exploration applications. I'm certain it will be successful in these new assignments.

Elsewhere around the country, the Harvard Business School has announced that Don **Ackerman** has been elected President of the Student Association of the Graduate School of Business Administration. Les **Weinstein** has recently completed the 34-week officer career course at the Transportation School, Ft. Eustis. Terry **Creighton** graduated from the Air Force Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB on 13 Apr 62. Jim **Sewell** is Asst O&T officer in Hqs, 101st Abn Div at Ft. Campbell. Bob **Flory** is chief of the headquarters production branch at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, while Greg **Mitchell** commands A Btry, 562d Niki-Hercules missile unit, at Ft. Wainright, Alaska.

In Germany, John **Utz** is an aviator in the 4th Armd Div's 504th Avn Co at Furth. Joe **Gleason** is chief of the 4th Armd Div's AG Section in Goppingen. Harry **Christopher** is a platoon leader in the 59th Trans Co in Wertheim. Harry **McGuire** is CO of the 4th Inf Div's Ln and Maint Det in Karlsruhe, which has recently arrived in Germany from Ft. Lewis. Steve **Boylan** has been assigned to Hqs, VII Corps Arty, in Germany. BJ **O'Brien** has returned from Berlin to Mannheim as a platoon leader in the 18th Inf Combat Support Co. Harry **Christopher** is a flight platoon CO in the 59th Lt Helicopter Co in Wertheim. Phil **Eliot** is Comdr of Btry C of the 3d Armd Div's 73d Arty in Hanau.

In the Los Angeles area, we recently hosted a going-away party for Mike and Janet **Esposito** and Tom and June **Winter**. Both Mike and Tom have received their Master's degrees in Engineering from UCLA and are being reassigned to Korea. Janet and June will return east to their families for the duration of Tom's and Mike's assignment. Also present at the party were Larry **Fitzgerald**, who is completing his engineering studies at Cal Tech; Roger and Judy **Root**; and Bob **Schuler**. Bob is currently Btry CO at a Nike site in Chatsworth, Calif. Roger has recently been promoted to a senior engineer position at IBM in Los Angeles. The **Wilker** good news is that we are expecting our second child about Jan 63, and, in order to feed these added mouths, papa has been promoted to Senior Program Administrator for NASA Large Rocket Engine Programs at the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc.

I hope to see or hear from all or most of you in the near future. Many thanks for the way you've kept me supplied with vital statistics and other miscellaneous information.

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June Week was great. Some 30 classmates attended. The Plain, the buildings (old and new), Trophy Point, the Chapel, the Hudson, and the Highlands were wonderfully beautiful. The Corps?—the Corps was magnificent. For those of you who think it *has*, let me assure you that it *hasn't* very much. Even my conservative English wife admitted that the fellows in FD over White compared favorably with the Queen's own.

Tom **Keeley**, Jack **Smith**, Fred **Koehler**, and Tony **Bullotta** coordinated our activities, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. To them go our thanks. There was a cocktail party on Saturday, a picnic Sunday, and a class meeting Monday. Very little of importance was discussed at the meeting—salient points will be mentioned elsewhere in the column.

1956: Party at the Colt's Neck Inn, Freehold, N.J. **Standing,** left to right: Griff McCree, Chuck Gorlinski, Ann Herrmann, Jerry Herrmann, Sil Pelosi, George Wien, Buck Abell, Chuck Russell, Farrell Patrick, Fred Holmes. **Sitting:** Muriel Gorlinski, Sara Lou McRee, Jan Pelosi, Natalie Wien, Joan Lane, Peggy Russell, Nancy Patrick, Robin Holmes. Behind camera: Jim Lane.

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Now for a rundown of those in attendance: John **Little** and Bob **Westerfeldt** are both instructing in the Ordnance Dept at USMA. Dick and Audrey **Caldwell** are finishing at Purdue (E.E.) and he will become a juice professor in August. Dick was designated custodian of 1957 arm bands to be worn by anyone attending future reunions. Bob **Hunziker**, ex-'57, attended from Binghamton, N. Y., where he is employed by the N.Y. State Department of Public Works as a civil Engineer. Jack **Smith** appeared to be the most prosperous of the lot—still a bachelor and sporting a '62 Thunderbird. He is now in sales with Fairchild in Poughkeepsie. Bob **Buckner** was up from N. Y. City where he is teaching and getting a degree in Physical Ed. at Columbia. The Larry **McNeils**, assigned to the 49th Fighter Sqdn at Griffiss AFB, were there, as was Barry **Fox**, en route to the 7th Log Comd in Korea. Dick **Huie**, studying at RPI, is due to get married soon. Ray **Karsian**, on his way from U. of Michigan, with an M.A., to Denver (the long way), was loaded with poop on classmates in the midwest. Ray will be employed by IBM and will live at 777 Grant Street—wants any and all to drop in and say hello when in the area. John and Elaine **Ramsden** came up from Picatinny Arsenal. Ed **Hickey** was there from Wharton Business School of the U. of Pennsylvania. Dave **Ray** and wife came from Selfridge AFB where he is flying in the 44th Air Refueling Sqdr. Tom and Cindy **Keeley** are leaving Syracuse and will be in the DC area next year where Tom will teach Physics at the Landon School in Bethesda; incidentally, they have a son, Rikki, whose arrival I failed to report in an earlier column. Tom is now armed with a Master's degree in Science. Bob **Vermillion** was up from Princeton where he is studying civil engineering. Fred **Koehler**, who assisted Keeley in all the preparations, is an electrical engineer working in applied research for IBM in Poughkeepsie. Nick **Robinson** was on his way to Ft. Bliss where he will be assigned to the Command and Staff Dept of the Air Defense School. Ted and Mary Todd **Voorhees**, married on 26 May, were there following their honeymoon in Bermuda. They are assigned to the 2d AD at Ft. Hood. Freddy **Wells** flew up from Craig AFB for Saturday's cocktail party (I understand Fred was in rare form). Julio **Heurtematte**, still a consulting engineer in New York City, was there on Saturday and then back again Monday. Joe **Cygler**, still baching, is working for IBM in Newark. Dick **Stephenson** is in Korea, but Diane came over from Connecticut anyway. Ray **Bell** was there. Dick and Sue **Bone** are presently in school at Monmouth but are on the way shortly to U. of Michigan. Dan **Clancy** was up from New York City. Bill Wright and Bill **King** were there, but I misplaced all the poop I had on them. Tom and Karen **McDonald** had just finished at Monmouth and by now should be in Puerto Rico. Tony and Mary Lou **Bulotta** entertained Bridget and me royally. Our very pleasant visit was abruptly interrupted, however, on Monday night when we learned from home

that Huck IV had received severe head injuries in a car crash earlier that evening. We caught the first plane home early Tuesday morning and after 48 long hours our pride and joy shook it off with no ill after-effects save a small scar on his temple (I guess the safest place for a Huckabee to get hit is on the head). Though mine and Bridget's spirits were dampened somewhat for a day or so nothing could erase the memory of the grand time we had during June Week.

Elsewhere: Dick **Stephenson** and Bud **Langworthy** are in Korea. Jay **Toole** and Gary **Stemley** are at Ft. Lee. Scotty **Hammer**, Bob **Reynolds**, Andy **Johnson**, and Jerry **Patterson** are at Redstone Arsenal.

Dane **Mead** remains the chief correspondent in Germany. He is now working in the 3d AD's G-3 shop but will return to Knox by 1 Sep. Marshall and Libby **Moore** and two children are in Buedingen where Marsh commands the 3d AD Long-Range Patrol Unit. Tony **Solberg** is leaving 3d AD and will be cross trained at Benning starting this fall. Sam **Focer** is commanding K Troop, 3d Sqdn, 14th Armd Cav. His latest addition, son Gregory, was born in March. Robin **Roller**, also commanding a troop in the 14th Armd Cav, was married in May. He will be at Krox in September. Eric **Christenson's** TDY to Wildflecken was made PCS where he is now motor officer of the 2 BG, 39th Inf. Joe **Shimek** will return to Knox as will Ray **Bell**. Bill **Sowers** will represent Armor at Ft. Sill's Career Course in September. Bob **Rawls** is working in the S-3 shop in 3d AD's CCA. Wayne **Nicoll** commands Frankfurt's 709th MP Co. Dick **Kenyon** and Hal **Carter** are flying in the 503d Avn Co. John **Dubbelde** flies in the 8th Div. I believe Les **Bennett** is still in the 8th Div. Tom **Gruhn** commands V Corps' Long-Range Patrol Unit. Willy **Echevarria** is now in Ordnance. John **Peckhamm** is the S-1 of the 26th Obsn Bn and longs for a battery once again. Junior **Gaspard**, Don **Fitzpatrick**, and Jim **Salzman** are still in the Frankfurt area. Jim **Pocock** is at Mannheim with the 68th Armor. Ray **Bell** provided most of this poop. He apparently did some detailed note taking at the Founders Day Banquet in Frankfurt last March. Many thanks, Ray.

Charles **Sprague** is somewhere in France serving as a Post Engr. My poop from that area is quite limited, as you can readily see.

Don and Lassie **Seitz** are at West Point with the Post Engr after getting a degree at U. of Illinois. John **Burt**, also finishing at Illinois, got degrees in Nuclear and Civil Engineering—he is at Belvoir now. Gerry **Chase** left Champaign for Philadelphia and an assignment with a Reactor Group there (incidentally, might I add here that Gerry will serve as A-N game chairman for '57—detailed poop will be published next issue—contact me right away, Gerry, please). Still at U. of Illinois are Tom and Lynn **Hicklin**, Chuck and Lorrie **Radler**, Ace and Emilie **Cross**, and Bill and Sue **Carroll**. Bill leaves sometime this summer for assignment with the Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss. He wants addresses of Tim **Murchison**, Bob **Beckwith**, and Herb **Koops**.

Ken **Harmon** wrote that he saw RF **White** (Randolph AFB) at the Founders Day Banquet of South Texas' Alumni Association. Mort **Roth** is in the Engr Career Course at Belvoir; **Coates** is there also after finishing at U. of Michigan. Charlie will also be assigned to the Nuclear Reactors Group. Joe **Beben** is still with the Army Map Service at Belvoir. Jack **Vickers** is finishing there and I hear, unofficially, he is engaged and on his way to U. of Illinois for work in Structural Dynamics.

Don **Whalon**, Dick **Pastore**, and Tom **Olson** are at Purdue. Ray **Ketchum** is in Heidelberg, Germany. Jim **Murphy**, as of last reports, is at Vandenberg AFB. Stan **Johnson** is at Ft. Carson, Colo. **Runyan**, **Lidkos**, and **Gooding** are still at Duke Med School. Earl **Pettibone** is in California working for Lockheed. They now have two children. Bill **Ray** is in his second year at Ohio State. Charlie **Cooper** is still at U. of North Carolina. Max **Kovel** is in Raleigh at N.C. State. Jimmy **O'Connor** is working for Minneapolis Honeywell in Boston—going to night school at Boston College studying for a Law degree.

Walt **Pritchard** wrote from Hood. He and Maryellen have a son born in March. Ron **Kennedy** flying in the 501st Avn Bn. Also at Hood are Bob **Comeau**, Jim **Britton**, Tom **Lindholm**, Whit **Hall**, and JJ **Cortez** (JJ, I need all the poop you can furnish me concerning the Class Fund).

Bob **Christiansen** and Dick **White** are still holding forth at the trade school of our future birdmen at Colorado Springs. Bill **Golden** sent a picture of '57's contingent at Okinawa's Founders Day do. Those in attendance were Bill **Carter**, Andy **Foster**, Hank **Hatch**, Bob **Freaman**, Dick **Fadel**, and **Golden**. Barney **Rose** left Okinawa in March to build some roads in Southeast Asia. The Hatches had a son in April—will attend OSU in September.

Bill **Ellis** flew into Albemarle one Saturday afternoon last month and we chatted for awhile. He finishes at Georgia Tech in September. Sue **Woolnough** wrote from Tech that Jim will finish in December, All are anxiously awaiting orders.

Carter **Kolb**, Glen **Swindler**, John **Easterwood**, and Bruce **Glenn** are at Picatinny Arsenal with **Ramsden**. Glen **Rhoades** is in Alaska. Arleyn **Madsen** is at Monmouth. Ed **Olivares** is a civilian in Los Angeles. Jack **Cooper** and John **Loberg** are at Ft. Ord. Ken **Simile**, still a bachelor, is in Monterey at the Naval Postgraduate School. Bob **Arnold** is at Bliss, as is Carl **Burgdorf**.

P. K. **Morrill** and John **Witherow** are both working for Merrill, Lynch, . . . in or near San Francisco.

Mac **McCullon** wrote from Monmouth. He is on his way to U. of Utah for a degree in Meterology. Ozzie **McLaughlin** and Jerry **Zabriskie** are there also. Mac says that Tom **Adcock** is at MIT studying electrical engineering.

Pat **Summers** wrote from Hawaii where Wally is CO, D Co, 2d BG, 21st Inf. With them there are Rich **Daluga** and Jon **Bokovoy**. Bill **Duncan** now has a company—in Thailand.

Mike **Stein**, at Ft. Gordon, Ga., says that Pete **Chittick** is now in Vietnam, Dick **Howes** is on his way to Korea, and that Frank **Gross** is back from France and now permanently assigned to Gordon.

Jim and Dianne **Edgar** are at Ft. Campbell, Jim and Joan **Armstrong** are at Bragg, as are Bob and Beth **Merrick**. Ed **Szveticz** and Joe **Bishop** are still in the 8th Div in Germany.

My hat is now in the political ring—at the grass roots level. I am on the Democratic ticket for Commissioner of Stanly County, N. C. The election will be held in November, and, being in that part of the state that is definitely *not* solidly Democratic, I am not at all assured of success in this, my first, political venture. However, I plan to make every effort to win. Bridget (expecting in 4 weeks) and young Scarface send their regards.

Oh, yes, . . . Hello, Waxey, wherever you are.

'58

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It's hard to believe that just 4 short years ago our numbers were concentrated in one small point on the map, while today you find us scattered around the world in all environs and at all tasks.

USAF

Arv and Judy **Doucette** in May had their third child, a girl. Arv, presently stationed at Whiteman AFB, Mo., with a refueling sqdn, has orders to Selfridge AFB, Mich., to fly as aircraft cmdr aboard KC-97s. Phil and Stephie **Raign**, stationed in Wethersfield England, now have three children, I understand. Charlie **Bond**, a KC-135 copilot stationed at Columbus AFB, Miss., recently married one of that state's fair lasses, I'm told by Chuck **Profilet**. Walt **Barnes** married Gay Louise Richmond at Anderson AFB, Guam, on 5 Nov 61. Walt has since returned to the States. I don't know his present whereabouts. Stan **Slater** was married to Suzanne Charlotte Holt on 25 Nov 61, at Dorchester, Mass. Stan is an aircraft cmdr of an RC-121 from Otis AFB, Mass. Nick and Cookie **Carlson** have a third child now, Edward Andrew, born on 25 Apr 62. Dick **Price** is to be a godparent. He returns to England AFB, La., from his last assignment at Itazuki AB in Japan in June. Nick is presently stationed at Forbes AFB but has orders to the 903d Air Refueling Sqdn following KC-135 school at Castle AFB.

Hank **Gardner** received a special diploma of appreciation by the Santa Lucia Academy, Sexmoan, P.I., for his community-relations contributions between Clark AFB and the academy. Hank and Arden have been in the Philippines since Jul 60 and have two children.

Jim **Chapman** has been assigned to Princeton U. for study prior to instruction in the Dept of Political Science at the USAFA. Most recently he has spent considerable time flying in the build-up for the tests on Christmas Island. Jim, Gail, and Jim III were stationed in Hawaii for 2½ years prior to the latest orders. Brad **Eliot**, whose normal duties carry him from Dover over the Atlantic route, also participated in the build-up for the tests.

At Misawa AB, Japan, Tony **Munger** recently administered the oath to his father, M/Sgt H. Anthony Munger, also stationed in Japan, upon Sgt. Munger's reenlistment. Tony is stationed with the 416th TFS. Ernie **Hasselbrink** is a transport pilot in France.

Charlie and Florence **Mitchell**, with 2-year-old daughter Judy, are stationed at Ramstein AFB, APO 12, N.Y. Jerry **Hoblit** recently completed F-105 training at Nellis and ferried a new aircraft to his home station at Spangdalheim, Germany. Dick **Buchalew** entered F-105 school and expects to return to duty at Itazuki, Japan, upon completion. Rich **Clements** just entered F-100 school and will be stationed in England upon completion. John **McKillop** left his aide job in Aug 61 for Japan. The McKillops have a son 2½ years old.

Chuck **Profilet** has been a B-47 copilot at

Hunter AFB since Dec 61. He lives at 209 Paradise Drive, Savannah, Ga., and invites anyone passing that way to give him a call at 354-8874. Ken and Helen **Clark** expect to go to Stewart AFB, Tenn., in May of this year. Don **McCullough** is a navigator permanently stationed at Dover AFB, Del. He is with MATS. The McCulloughs have two children. Bill **Melnik** is stationed at Plattsburg AFB in New York flying KC-97s. John **Loper** is married, stationed in Montana, and enjoying life, according to Denny **Sharon**. Jim **Ryan** is presently stationed at Whiteman AFB, Mo., but has orders for Castle AFB, Calif., for KC-135 training and PCS assignment at McCoy AFB, Orlando, Fla. Chuck **Hansult**, also at Whiteman, has had a similar assignment and is under the same orders. Chuck is the project officer for the visit of the USAFA "3d Lts" in July. Art and Sue **Meyer** have bought a home near Peace AFB, N. H.

John **Soper** and George **Klotzbach** recently graduated from the USAF Squadron Officer School. George and Jinny have two children, Mark and Laura. Tom **Cartwright**, I understand, is on extended TDY somewhere in Africa. His last known station was at Forbes AFB, Kan.

ARMOR

When the tanks arrived at the Berlin wall in the first uneasy days of the most recent crisis, Fred **Easley** was among those in the lead tanks. Fred has been in Berlin for over a year. Jack and Henriette **Gordon** met with many others of the class at the Founders Day activities in Frankfurt. Jack is stationed with the 32d Armor at APO 39. They have a son Johnny, age 1. Stan **Bacon** is XO of Troop D, 1st Recon Sqdn, 14th Armd Cav, in Fulda, Germany. Max **Pearsall** is CO of Troop A, 10th Cav, at Ft. Knox. In a closing note to the Armor files, it's reported that Cary Martin is sporting a mustache in the 9th Cav in Korea.

ARTILLERY

Pat and Linda **Mellin** were pictured in the April *Army Times* with their second set of twins, born on 9 Mar 62. Suzanne and John Christopher were born at the 45th Field Hospital in Vicenza, Italy, and increase the number of Mellin children to five, three boys and two girls.

After numerous Air Defense and flying activities, Mike **Harvey** completed schooling in the Caribou (AC-1) aircraft and is presently assigned to the 22d Special Warfare Det at Ft. Bragg. The Harveys had their first boy on 3 May 62. They live at 282 Castle Drive, Ft. Bragg.

Bill **Ganey** has been assigned to the student detachment at Ft. Sill following his assignment at Ent AFB. Ken **Lohr**, Art **Mace**, Bob **Higgins**, and Lee **Miller** are also on their way to the Career Course. Bill **Giallourakis** has also returned to the States, but I don't know his station.

Paul **Klempnow** is the Recon Off in the 14th Arty in Furth, Germany. Don **Willams** is a Bn Comma Off in Korea, I believe with the 4th Missile Comd.

This time of year should find many Artillerymen in changed stations, most of them attending school at Ft. Sill. When new assignments are announced I would certainly appreciate hearing from you. This, of course, goes for all branches.

CHEMICAL CORPS

Bob **Miller** was under orders to the Chemical Center Material Comd from Ft. Rucker, according to a 9 May issue of *Army Times*. Bob **Gall** wrote telling of his transfer to Chemical Corps in Jan 61. Having already completed the Career Course, he will report to Ohio State in September for graduate work in physics. Bob plans to marry Maureen Hamm of Huntsville on 18 Aug in the First Methodist Church.

Kelly **Robinson** is another recent transfer to Chemical. He, along with Ed **Weckel**, is attending the Naval post-graduate refresher course at Monterey, Calif. They will later work for their Master's in nuclear engineering. The Weckels now have two children, the Robinsons three.

Al **Claflin** has graduated from Ohio State and is stationed at the Nuclear Defense Laboratories at the Army Chemical Center, Md.

ENGINEERS

Tony and Carole **Smith** are the parents of a second son, Michael James, born at the Army Hospital, Ft. Ord, on 13 Apr 62. Tony is a student at the Army Language School. George and Marlene **Hall**, stationed with SETAF in Vicenza, Italy, became parents for the first time when son David was born on 2 Mar 62.

John **Dykes** wrote on 24 Apr that he had just received his Master's in civil engineering at Ohio State. He is headed for Iran to represent the Chief of Engineers as the Resident Engineer for Southern Iran. His address is USA Engineer District Gulf, APO 205, N. Y.

Jim **Roberts** has transferred to the Engineer Corps following an assignment in Panama with the Infantry. He returned to CONUS upon transferring. Don **Forney** is at the U. of Illinois for graduate work. The *Journal and Register* carried Dick **Gell's** assignment to USMA in April. He recently completed his studies at Purdue U in nuclear physics.

INFANTRY

I understand that the Pacific edition of the *Stars and Stripes* carried a picture of Ben **Crosby** and his bride while riding to their wedding reception in an APC. Among the latest Infantry family additions are a daughter born to the Palmer **McGrews** in January of this year; a son born to Linc and Ann **Jones** in Rome, their first; and a son, Michael Anthony, born to Tony and Billie **Nadal** in Munich on 10 Apr, also their first. I believe that Mel and Jane **Drisko** have two children now.

Doug **Detlie** and Bob **Matsumoto** recently returned to the States from Korea. Both received Commendation Ribbons for their fine performances, Bob in the S-4 shop and Doug as a Co Cmdr. Both returned to Ft. Benning, I assume for the Career Course. Will **Roosma**, who for a period served as an instructor in the Ranger School, is now an instructor with the Tactics Dept at Benning. He will shortly begin the Career Course.

Gene **Scales** is ADC to Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Korea Military Advisory Group. Gene is with the First ROK Army. His address is Det "L" KMAG, APO 301-4, San Francisco. Jim **Brooks** was last reported in the Recon and Assault Gun of the 5th Cav in Korea. Bill **McCaffrey** was in the same organization. Dave **Swanson** commands C Co, 4th Cav, 1st Inf Div. Sharon is living at 20 Ridgedale Ave, Summit, N.J. John **Bradley** is a recent arrival in Korea, assigned as CO of Hq Co, 1st Cav. Ann is living at 183 Drake Ave, New Rochelle, N. Y., Strube **Jackson** should soon be returning from the "Land of the Morning Calm."

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Chuck **Densford** had orders "Classified West of Clark AFB" in the Far East in April. His last station was Hawaii. John **Holecek** is Asst S-3 in the 19th Inf, 25th Div, in Hawaii. He recently participated in exercises in the Philippines. Brad **Johnson** is with the 14th Inf, A Co, also in Hawaii. Ken **Montgomery** is CO of C Co, 46th Inf of the 1st Armd Div at Ft. Hood. Ken and Mary are living at 1009 S. Fourth St., Killeen, Tex.

Frank **Brown** arrived in Europe in June 61 and is stationed with the 503d Avn Co in Hanau. His wife Elizabeth is with him in Germany. Ron **Turner**, I understand, is in Special Forces and departed for Vietnam in May.

MILITARY POLICE

Bob **Donovan** recently departed for Korea, according to the 14 Apr *Journal and Register*. He had been at Ft. Gordon.

ORDNANCE

Dick **Groves** will be going to the Dept of Mechanics at USMA following his study at Purdue. Jay **Levasseur**, I have been informed, has transferred to Ordnance from the Artillery. Dick **Trabert** has orders to USMA. He has been studying at Stevens Institute.

QUARTERMASTER

Gene **Wentworth**, following his recent transfer to QM from Engineers, is en route to Ft. Lee with his family. Gene was last stationed in Panama.

Sandy **Evans** took Jane Emerson Durham for his wife on 17 Mar 62, at St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va. Gen. Evans served as best man. The Evans will make their first home at Ft. Bragg.

SIGNAL CORPS

Phil **Di Mauro** has been assigned to the student detachment at West Point with station at the Institute Brasil, Estados Unidos, Brazil, according to the *Journal and Register*. This indicates he probably will instruct in Portuguese after schooling in Brazil.

Ed **Dodd** writes that Doug **Sedgwick** is attending the U of Arizona. Lou **Koster** is on orders to USARCARIB Sig Agency, Henry Barracks, Puerto Rico. His last assignment was at Ft. Lewis. I understand that Dale **Cockle** is in Panama.

A late letter from Gary **Kosmider** indicates that he, Mary, and their children, Leslie Anne and Jon Eric, are happy and settled at Ft. Bragg following Gary's unaccompanied tour in Turkey. Gary is CO of the 268th Sig (Const) Co and highly recommends it.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Ed **Dodd**, who transferred to Transportation in Sept 60 from the Infantry, is attending the U of Tenn. for his Master's in physics. He and Kathy, with son Eddie, are living at 2921 Barber Hill Lane, Knoxville 20, Tenn.

CIVILIAN

Jim **Castle** writes that he has completed 1 year of graduate work in computer design at

the U. of Pennsylvania, and all is going well with his work on the ADVENT project. He and Dottie have purchased a 3-bedroom split-level home at 431 Haywood Ave., Ambler, Pa., and they invite any passing classmates to be their guests.

This probably marks the last article I'll be writing from Germany, at least for awhile. In August, Linda, Eric, Bruce, and I leave for the States and the Career Course at Ft. Sill. As I'm not certain of the address there, please send any news to me at the address shown at the head of the column.

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Trp A, 1st Recon Sqdn
2d Armd Cav, APO 411, N. Y.

Three short years and three June Weeks have passed since last we marched off the Plain with dripping white trou and dresscoats smelling as only they can when drenched by summer rain. I'll never forget my disillusionment at discovering that the sash wasn't colorfast. But the Class of '59 is a hard one to perturb, the fact being evidenced by the quiet resignation with which its members accepted the recent downward fluctuations on Wall Street. Oh, to think of the millions I wish I had lost. But at least the birth rate continues to be encouraging, and summertime congratulations go to the parents of the latest announced arrivals:

A daughter, Madeline Teresa, to Sue and Fred **Manzo** in Hawaii on 29 Dec. Fred is now commanding Hq Btry, 2d How Bn, 9th Arty, at APO 25, and reports that other Btry CO's on the islands at present are Bill **Buell**, Mary **Thomas**, and Tim **Plummer**.

A second child, a son, John Stephen, to Audrey and Steve **Hurley** on 1 Mar. Steve is now with the 19th Msl Det (APO 223) in Greece, and Audrey's address is 3200 Toledo Pl, W. Hyattsville, Md.

A daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Sherry Jean and Vic **Fernandez** at Ft. Carson on 12 Jan. At the time Vic was with the 2d Msl Bn (HJ), 79th Arty, but has since been reassigned to the Canal Zone where he is aide to the CG, US Army Caribbean. With him in Panama are classmates Jerry **Aamodt**, Paul **Chalmers**, Al **Houltry**, Palmer **Johnson**, Jay **Redding**, Bob **Riordan**, and Pete **Wentworth** (ex-'59). Vic reports that most of the group got together for the Founders Day banquet at the Ft. Amador Officer's Club in March.

A second girl, Sonya, to Marie and Steve **Dick** at Ft. Campbell on 16 Feb.

A daughter, Susan Amanda, to Joanie and Jack **Poole** in Wurzberg on 16 Apr. Jack is still flying for the 3d Avn Co in Kitzingen but is due for ground duty sometime around July.

Likewise in Wurzberg, a daughter Julie, to Betsy and Monk **Hilliard** in March. Monk is also with the 3d Avn Co and is in the same boat as Jack with respect to ground duty.

Wedding announcements received before the 15 Jun deadline were few, but then, there are darn few of us left.

Tom **Ballenger** bit the dust with Frances Jan Godwin at the Post Chapel, Ft. Meade, on 9 Jun.

A clarification is in order on the previous report of the **Kendall** marriage. Don and Helga were wed on 9 Jun 61 at Giessen, where Don was an Arty type at the time. He has recently joined the ranks of the converts to Ordnance, however, and is presently assigned to the 543d Ord Co at APO 169. Nancy and Larry **Ross** are with the same unit.

Jack **Mayers** and Evelyn Coress were married stateside last 28 Nov. Jack is now in Germany with the 4th Inf Div sans frau. Breaks.

Mary and Bill **Callaghan** are bound for Evreux, France, in September, where Bill will be piloting C-130's with the 322d Air Div (APO 253). Bill received his wings on 30 Mar at Craig AFB and will be on TDY at Stead, Nev., and Sewart AFB, Tenn., for the rest of the summer.

Tex **De Atkine** departed Ft. Lewis in April for assignment to a Hawk unit in Korea, and wife Terry, with daughters Lisa and Donna, await his return at home in New York. Terry writes that Ft. Lewis is being divested of '59 Arty types, with Dick **Hotchkiss** and John **Guthrie** also taking Hawk assignments on Okinawa, and Carole and Barky **Norman** going to Bliss and then to Germany.

Pat and Rody **Conway** are at Ft. Holabird, Md., with young son, Scotty. Upon completion of flight school at Rucker, Rody went to the mountain warfare school in Alaska and then returned to Ft. Benning as an airborne instructor. Last January he received a 3-year branch transfer to CIC, and he will be assigned to St. Paul, Minn., upon completion of his present course of instruction at Holabird.

Dave **Carrier**, back from Korea, is now commanding Btry B, 55th Arty, a Nike Hercules missle unit in Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Beth and George **Kleb** are in Karlsruhe with a son George II, who was 2 years old on 14 May. George commands Hq Co, 555th Engr Gp at APO 164.

Hannelore and Bruce **Schmacker**, more Ordnance converts, are at APO 176 in Heilbronn, where Bruce is assigned to the 23d Ord Co as storage and issue officer.

Carol and Ron **Shelton** are in Baumholder with two children, Michael and Vicky Lynn, aged 2 years and 3 months, respectively.

Phyllis and Jim **Walsh** are in Schwabisch Gmuend with son Jimmy III, who was 2 years old on 2 May. Jim is presently with Honest Johns in Btry D, 2d Rkt/How Bn, 16th Arty (APO 326). Jynelle and Jim **Miller** are also there and have a 1-year-old son, Johnny.

Visiting with the Walshes at the time of Jim's writing were Don and Maddy **Davis** who live in Baumholder with two daughters, Linda, 17 months, and Katherine, 5 months. Don is XO of Btry C, 5th Msl Bn, 6th Arty (APO 34), and invites classmates passing through to drop in.

Carl **Webster** is in Fulda as a border pilot with the 14th Armd Cav's Avn Co.

Wayne **Bechthold** is an aerial observer for the 4th Armd Div's 504th Avn Co in Furth (Nurnberg) at APO 696.

George **Harrison** was in Hawaii but has recently arrived on Okinawa and is now assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group's headquarters at Ft. Buckner.

Chris **Thudium** is another with the 14th Armd Cv and is XO of How Btry, 2d Recon Sqdn. Wife Carole's address is 5140 W. Fletcher St., Chicago.

Irv **Brocke**, stationed at Dexheim, Germany, is recon officer for the 8th Inf Div's 12th Engr Bn. His wife, Phyllis, is with him.

Bud **Imler** sends the following news from the Stuttgart area:

Mary Moss is still a bachelor and driving a Jaguar "3M" in preparation for the advance course this fall. He is Asst S-3 for the 1st Sig Bn.

Charlene and Al **Rushton**, Millie and Bill **Marshall**, and Verena and Bud **Imler** are all with the 26th Sig Bn (APO 154). Al is Signal Center Plt Ldr in Co C, Bud holds the same job in Co B, and Bill is the Co B Cable Plt Ldr.

Bud says he ran into Bill **Burleson** in Frankfurt, where Bill was on TDY from his assignment in Turkey as aide to Lt. Gen. Brown.

The Imler's have two children at last count, both girls, Debbie and Tammy. Many thanks to Bud for the Founders Day picture taken at the Patch Barracks Officers Club in Stuttgart.

So endeth the epistle for the summer. Please remember that the deadline for the fall issue is 15 Sep, so letters and photographs should reach me a few days before that.

With regret, the Class joins his family in mourning the passing of our friend and classmate, Bernard J. **Battersby**.

1959: Founders Day in Stuttgart. Left to right: Marshall, Imler, Howard, Tennant, Rushton.

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Bonjour, troops. Contrary to popular opinion, yours truly didn't kick the bucket or fall prey to my counterparts on the red side of

the border. I could say no article appeared because no one wrote, but in truth I was on border duty at deadline time and I neglected to have mail forwarded. Hence I only *thought* no one wrote. In any case, my profoundest apologies. There is quite a bit of news, so without further ado, here's the latest:

At Ft. Meade I find are Scotty and Wilma **Steele**, Al **Dunlap**, and Steve **Scott** (both married). All belong to 1st Msl Bn (Herc), 562d Arty. Also in Nike Herc are Jack **Fanning**, Charlie **Decko**, Ray **Andrews**, and Roy and Corinne **O'Connor** (with daughter Carolyn Marie, born Oct 61). Roy's in A Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 55th Arty, in East Windsor, Conn.

Jack **Hug** saw his name in print and couldn't resist sending poop in hope for more publicity. The California Order of Battle looks like this: At Travis AFB are Dick **Greene**, Bob **Fairweather**, Homer **Jones**, and Jack **Le Febvre**. Russ **Waters** is over in Castro Valley (near Oakland—not Cuba), Tom **Van Riper** is at Pacifica. Bob **Johnson** and Art **Judson** are at San Rafael. Kevin **Carter**, Frank **Cremer**, Bill **Helbock**, and Jack are at Fts. Barry and Cronkhite (on the north side of the Golden Gate!). Bill and Jack are living on a houseboat! Jack saw Nick **Rowe** and Pat **Flannery** at the Presidio at A-N game time. They are (or were) at Monterey along with Dan **Orr**, Chuck **Luton**, and others. Bruce **Nevins** and Benny **Evans** took Christmas leave in New York (from Hawaii!).

Looks like '60 has its fingers in the new ROAD divisions also. Grace and Mike **Gilmartin** wrote from Carson and the 5th(Mecz). Mike is ADC to General Dunn-congratulations! Dick **Hervert** was married in October and he and Flore-Marie are at Carson with Div Arty. Also present are Corinne and Bill **Cary**.

Trent **Crosby** wrote from Sill: He was married 30 Jun to an Oklahoma girl, Sharon Haggard. On top of that he is Project Officer for USMA '63's visit this summer and is going nuts trying to find 210 blind dates! Also at Sill are Bob and Grace **Menzner**—he's a Btry CO in the 2d How Bn, 13th Arty; and Buck and Carol **Bocknowski**. Buck is back from TDY to Florida and is in a Pershing outfit at Sill. Trent says Jim **Wiley** is now at Rucker in flight training and Bob **Burnell** is slated to take over an Inf Company in the 82d this summer.

Got a letter from Legionnaire Fred Rice (of the infamous 7th Foreign Legion) who complains that my list of Sneaky Petes is incomplete. He's studying Kurdish, or something like that at Monterey, and tells of 17 classmates from Sill alone who went the cloak-dagger-Ranger Tab route. At Monterey are John and Penny **Denton**, Keith and Bobby **Garner**, Chuck and Arlene **Luton** (all newly married) and Fred himself, who by now is married to Joan Lambrecht of Denver. At Bragg with the 7th are Don **Prosser**, Bert **Spivy**, Otto **Sutton**, JJ **York**, Jim **Hopper**, Tom **Tamplin**, Jack **Hixon**, Austin **Vencill**, Dan **Orr**, and Jim **Pearl**. Fred **Faery** is on his way to the 10th Sneaky Petes in Germany. Some of these people are no longer in Bragg, but are now you-know-where in the Far East.

Fred says Jud **Birely** is with John **Wiley** in flight training, and our ex-classmate Russ **Brown** is at Monterey as a warrant officer!

Here's a good one: Pat **Flannery** has been granted a paid leave of absence to go to Medical School—he's becoming a Doc! I hear he had to re-up for about 10 years in the Medics to get the leave. Good luck, Pat! More word from Fred: Joe **Sugdinis** and Olin **Thompson**, once manning Korean outposts with Dick **Daum** and Paul **Mandry**, are now headed for a well-deserved soft slot in the States—with the Florida Ranger Camp! Hank **Fisher** is going to missile school at Vandenberg AFB and will be stationed at Lincoln, Nebr.

Ronnie **Beltz** wrote from Korea and complained of my prejudice against bachelors—who seem to be poorly represented. T'ain't so, Ronnie: 8 out of 10 classmates are married now—you're in a conspicuous minority! Anyway, here's the latest from the Korean vets: seems they're all scholars—Ronnie has orders for Civil Engineering at Princeton, Dick **Gates** for Purdue, Charlie **Watkins** and Gene **Brisach** for Illinois, Jim **Fero** to Iowa State, and Roger **Martz** and Ron **Trauner** are off for Purdue. Lots of luck to all of you.

Here's news: Terry **Rich** is married and is also a father! Got hitched just before he left the States.

Hear tell the Seoul Ring Knockers' Ball was quite a smasher this year. Present were: **Kaiser, Rich, Trauner, Barrows, Watkins, Gates, Brennan, Brady, Berti, Bellis, Beltz, Hubbard, Brisach, Throckmorton** (now an aide-guess where!), and Eynon. This list is only approximate, because witnesses apparently only vaguely recollect what took place.

Bob **Ammerman** says hello from Okinawa and points west. He's with A Co, 1st Foreign Legion (Abn) and loves it. With him is Fred **Terry** and also John **Dobak** (3rd Marine Div) at Okinawa. Bob and Peg are so pleased with the island; they are thinking of extending to 4 years.

From our prolific classmates at Bragg comes word of more children: to Nan and Wayne **Clay**, a son, Mark Wayne; to Kate and Mark **Lowrey** a daughter Katie; to Helga and Butch **Nobles** a son, Lawrence; Thomas Edward to Tom and Pat **Valente**; Ellen Michelle to Joan and Jack **Burden**; David Anthony to Pat and Pete **Legassee**; Eric Robert to Bob and Ruth **Clancy**; and Denise Lynn to Donna and Jack **Casey**; whew!

There are a goodly number who have No. 2 present or on the way, but I'll wait for more confirmation before elucidating further. Reports from Chuck **Titus** and Nan and Wayne **Clay** indicate that USMA '60 at Bragg had quite a ball in November at the class reunion. Again, eyewitness reports are vague and indistinct, but general impression is one of smashing good time. Wayne, last I heard, is adjutant of his Bn, and is switching to Finance this summer. Dane **Starling**, Chuck **Titus**, and Jim **Lynn** are all Btry XO's now. Joe **Cannon** is off for a MAAG assignment in Vietnam, and Joe **Caldwell** is TDY to Woo-Poo to coach football this summer. Rog **Ryan** writes (on airborne stationery) that he is now Opn Off, 82d Abn School. He works for Denny **Morrisey** '59, who is XO. Roy reports being "buzzed" by Garrett **Sampson**, who jockeys C-130's out of Kelly AFB and is still unwed.

Not to be outdone, Campbell-ites have much to offer that's newsworthy. Buddy and Shirley **Robocker** happily announce the arrival of son #2, Kevin Brent. They still have hopes for a daughter—good luck on #3, kids!

Charlie **Otstott** wrote me a long letter and relates that he married Mary Lou McCall last June. She is from California and met him at Buckner in '57. He is now CO of B Co, 1/327th Inf. Next door is Euel **Wade** as CO of A Co, and John **Berry**, who holds down S-3 Air and was scheduled to be married 23 Jun. George **Everbach** is holding down a CO slot in the 1/501st Inf as is Chris **Gigicos**. Bill **Carpenter** has a company in the 2/187th. Charley hears now and then from Rhodes Scholar Bob **Montgomery**, who is galivanting around from Africa to Europe to India, etc., etc., and is reputedly considering marriage this summer. More details later. Andy (#21) is assault gun plt ldr, and Larry **Reber** is the 327th Signal Officer—but has orders for Korea. Bobby **Hackett** is Wpns Plt Ldr, C Co, and is off for WP to train Yearlings this summer. With him will go Nick **Halley** as an Arty representative. Nick and Joyce have Nick Jr. present for duty since December.

Joe and Jean **Wiley** recently left Campbell for Alaska and an aide job. Paula and Jim **Rupert**—he's S-2 in 2/187th Inf—are expecting shortly. Keith **Nance** is navigator-training in Texas (Connally AFB) and just got married. Lew **Meloan** is flying C-130's and was at Sewart for a short while. Fred **Hall** is now ADC to the Asst Div CG at Campbell. Everybody's coolin' it at Campbell, it seems, and at the present rate, the entire 101st will soon be run by classmates!

Now the hot poop from Festung Europa. Europe, you know, is divided into several countries: France, Italy, Berlin, and Grafenwoehr. Seventh Army is a combat-ready, peacetime, NATO force whose home station is Grafenwoehr; and that's where we spend most of our time—or so it all seems.

Gene **Wilson** writes from Stuttgart—he's now ADC to Brig. Gen. S.D. Smith, Seventh Army C/S and is living high on the hog with all the brass. He and Sally have a baby girl, Elizabeth, as of March. They have heard from several classmates in other parts of the world. Chip and Dee **Fenton** are assigned to B Btry, 4th Msl Bn, 517th Arty at Ft. Clayton, C.Z., and have a baby girl, Kathy. Sue and Phil **Croel** live nearby and also have a baby girl, Susan, since October. More parents of little girls: Carol and Dan **Shimek** with daughter Elizabeth, and Elaine and Jim **Lynn** with daughter Kay. Gene travels with his boss a good bit and has run into: Ken **King** who is a guidance plt ldr with the 82d Arty at Kitzingen (APO 36); Ray **Canant**, who's with the 40th Arty (APO 872); Tom **Maginnis**, in the 34th Arty (APO 234); and Walt **Tousey**, who's at Ansbach. Bill **Tozer** has a battery (I think) in the 36th Arty at APO 751.

Linc **German** dropped me a line from Giessen (APO 169); he and Jane are proud as punch about Linc Jr. born in February in Frankfurt. Linc and Al **Champ** are both in the 92d Arty—an 8″ outfit—and may be Btry XO's by now. Intelligence sources indicate that Al may be hitched at this moment to a stateside fiancée, but nothing firm yet.

Dick **Boyd** (D Co, 7th Inf, APO 162) writes from Aschaffenburg and is batching it on the local economy. He went to Berlin for a week and ran into John **Nix** and Jack **Pellici** who are stationed there—also saw the Russians and was duly impressed. He sees Joe **Dean** frequently at Hohenfels. Joe is AW Plt Ldr in the 30th Inf and is contemplating Medical School—we have a classfull of Doc's, it seems.

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.

Frank **Partlow** wrote a long epistle from Schweinfurt (1st How Bn, 10th Arty). He and Kay have daughter #1, Tamara Lynn a year old, and #2 baby (I can't remember whether it's a boy or girl) born in June. They see Janice and John **Lenti** (2/38th Inf), who by now have a baby. Also in the 38th are Chuck and Barbara **Schrankel**, and Bill and Pat **Scudder** (newly married). Chuck recently coached his BG basketball team to 3d Div championship. Brion **Chabot** was recently with the 39th Arty at Schweinfurt, but is now riding the brass wagon as ADC to Gen. Bonesteel, VIIth Corps CG.

Jerry and Mary **Epley** wrote from Munich —he's with the 3/46th Armd Inf as a mortar plt ldr and loves that part of Germany (who wouldn't?). He and Mary have a daughter, Susan, and another due in June. Jim **Booker** dropped me a note from Augsburg (E Co, 2d Inf); he and Elaine have a baby boy as of Christmas. At the hospital they met Tom and Anna **Haycraft**, who were there for the same reason and also have a baby boy. Jim probably has had more job variety than anyone else in the class. Thus far he's been an Engr plt ldr, a rifle plt ldr, wpns plt ldr, and company XO. Tom is in 9th Cav. Art **Carey** who is right down the street from me in Erlangen is the Davy Crockett Plt officer with the 35th Armor. I hear he and Alice have a new little Crockett running around.

Speaking of Cavalry, Bill **Hanne** writes from Manheim and the A-bone Cav. He and Anne are well and happy (that $110 do help!), and he is presently XO of A troop, 3d Sqdn, 8th Cav. With him in Manheim are the **Felbers** and **Godwins** in the 35th Armor.

From the Italian Front comes the word from Dave **Bauer**. He, Bob **Trodella** and Scotty **Brown** are riding rockets in the 80th Arty at Vicenza (APO 221). Next door in the 82d Arty are Phil and Marty **Chappell** and John, Michelle, and Debra **Del Ponti**. *Supporting* them (boy, that'll cost me) in the 560th Sig Bn are Phil and Beryl **Tripician** and Bob and Molly **Davidson**. Bob and Molly just had a baby boy last April.

Ross **Gagliano** wrote from France—he came overseas with the buildup as a member of the 228th Sig Co (XO, to be exact) and is flitting hither and thither supporting us all in Europe.

So much for letters; I've run into a goodly number of people in Europe, mostly at the Grafenwoehr bar. Last trip I saw among others: Bill **Tozer**, Lee **Allen**, Bud **Mease**, John **Weiler**, Stu **Godwin**, Joe **Felber**, John **DeWitt**, Dan **Wilson**, Jerry **Winters**, Art **Carey**, John **Hubbard**, Joe **Lucas**, Jack **Misura**, and Frank **Partlow**. Without exception they're all fat and sassy. I also saw Tom **Bullock**, who told me he and Pam were expecting a baby in July. Two days later he had left to visit his wife who had presented him with a set of twin girls! (First in the class as far as I know).

I also see Dyke and Jill **Miller** occasionally here at Bamberg. He's the same as ever —but balder! I hear that Babe and Marguerite **Morin** (in Berlin) have a boy, (Roger Joseph, as of April). In my outfit (2d Cav) Lea **Clark** is Asst 3 in 1st Sqdn, John **Searles** is Davy Crockett officer in 2d Sqdn, and I'm XO of F Troop. Across the street, John **McKinney** (7th Cav) is Davy Crockett officer; he and Nancy are expecting a little Crockett shortly.

Well, that's it this time, folks. Keep the mail coming, especially with the new PCS's on the way.

P. S. I nominate Andrew **Carnaghi** (Feb 61) as the class godson. Any objections?

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I must begin this report with an apology to many classmates who wrote to me at Ft. Sill. All my class notes and letters are still in shipment to Germany, and I must submit this article without them.

Many of us who recently arrived in Europe had the good fortune of sailing, First Class, on board the *USS United States*. I spent my 4 days in crossing with classmates Glenn **Adams**, Barney **Legge**, and George **Hricz** with his new bride.

Stationed with me is Steve **Walker**, who is flying back to the states in September to be married. Also in the same BOQ is Dick **Regan**, commanding a platoon in the 17th Arty.

During a recent visit to Kitzingen I saw Hank **Rennegal**, serving as an Exec in the 10th Engrs. In his same company is Chip **Wanner**, whose wife Sandy recently gave birth to a daughter, Deborah. Another classmate, Dick **Fanning**, is also there, serving in the Armor Bn under Lt. Col. Brigham, of Social Sciences Dept fame. Col. Brigham reports that he ran into our ex-classmate, Bob **Jenks**, serving as an Arty 1st Lt near Stuttgart.

In Wurzberg I bumped into Mike **Eggleston**, working in the Signal Office in 3d Div Hq. He is presently living on the economy with Phil **Ringdahl** and Jon **Aaronsohn**, who recently became engaged.

Dan **Conner** writes from Mainz, Germany, that he could have used some Artillery training to prepare him for his present job of commanding two 4.2-mortar sections. He and Ralph **Garens**, now on jump pay, have moved into a large German apartment complete with garage and maid. Also serving with them in the 504th Inf are Charlie **Burns**, Denny **Lenhart**, and Nick **Vay**. In the neighboring 505th are Frank **Gillespie** and Paul **Vallely**.

From Bad Kreuznach comes word that Russ **Phelps** flew back to the States for a July wedding, then returned with his wife Marie for a honeymoon in the Bavarian Alps. Mary and Bob **Harrell** report that their orders were changed to the 5th How (Abn), 81st Arty, Weisbaden; Glenn **Adams** was switched from that location to Bob's original assignment in Baumholder.

Down south in Italy, John **Solomon** recently arrived for an assignment with SETAF. Sam **Vedder** is stationed with the 1st Msl Comd in Vincenza, as is Andy **Sarzanini**, living there with his wife Giuseppina.

On the other side of the world, many classmates are soaking up the sun on the Hawaiian beaches. Caroline **Sloan** recently joined Monty with their new daughter, who was born in the West Point hospital. Judie and Wayne **Ploger**, living right on the beach, report the birth of a son, David Wayne. Hampy **Hodges**, Gary **Hyde**, and Bob **Steege** are all in the same unit there. Hampy reports that Hank **Van Gorder** and Harry **Miller** have been reassigned from Hawaii to Thailand. I heard that Herky **Hodges** has also been sent to the Far East.

Attending Special Forces School at Ft. Bragg are Dick **Cullum**, Rod **Granneman**, and Dale **Himes**, all of the Artillery. Rod writes, "Ranger classes don't know how easy they had it!" In October the three will join the 1st SF Gp in Okinawa. Going with them are two friends from the MP&L department: Majors Dexter and Wiringa.

Dale took a few days off from Bragg to drive up to New Jersey to get married. Also recently married are Ben **Glidden** and Regis **Reynolds**.

Luke **Boeve** is one of the first members of our class to be assigned to West Point. He was sent from Ft. Riley, Kan., to give Signal instruction to the Yearlings at Camp Buckner.

At Ft. Hood, Tex., Ann and Bill **Tyler** had a son, Richard William; while Janet and Pat **Hillier** had a daughter. Also stationed there are Betsy and Terry **Alexander**, Margo and Bill **Ford**, and Roberta and Fred **Pryor**. Bachelors in the 1st Armd Div there include Ken **McCollister** and Ken **Meissner**.

From Ft. Bragg, Sheila and Scooter **Wildermuth** announce the birth of a son, John Gordon Jr. I heard that Hoot **Gibson** stationed there with the 101st, was recently sent back to Ft. Sill for a short supplementary course in Artillery.

From the Air Force comes word that Phil **Smith** and Bob **Javis** are now attending flight school at Williams AFB, Ariz. Indirectly associated with the Air Force is Monty **Harden**, who is now stationed with a Nike-Hercules missile unit at Duncanville AF Station, Tex.

Bob **McConnell** writes from Reese AFB that he is still fighting the language barrier —he can't catch that West Texas accent. Bob is still single, although our other two classmates there are not so fortunate. Burke **Mucho** was married to Valerie Harris in California in June, and Bob **Gilliam** is planning to be married on the East Coast in September.

From Charlotte AFB, Ill., comes word that Rose and Rod **Bartholomew** are the proud parents of a daughter, Catherine Anne, born in May. Rod's family was further increased by the marriage of his sister Virginia to Nick **Gilbert**, stationed with the 505th in Germany.

A son, Scott Russell, was born to Cathy and Don **Dreesbach**, and Chuck and Rosemary **Westpheling** have announced the birth of a son, Charles Pence II. No other stateside news has arrived except for announcements of June weddings for Ben **Glidden** and Regis **Reynolds**.

Chuck **Sollohub** is in the 13th Engr Bn of the 7th Inf Div, Korea. With him are Dave **Teal** and Jim **Royce**. Ron **Hannon**, also in Korea, found time to play in the basketball championships there until he fractured an arm.

I finally received word from the Marine members of the Class in a very interesting letter from Larry **Heikilla**. He is XO of a Marine detachment aboard the carrier *Franklin Delano Roosevelt*, with home port at Jacksonville, Fla. Larry is scheduled to spend the next 7 months cruising in the Mediterranean.

The Marines graduated from their Basic Officers Course on 28 Feb, with Larry and Kim **Fox** as honor graduates. Kim got an MOS in the Infantry and is now stationed in Okinawa (without the Corvette) with the 3d Marine Div. Gene **Adams**, also with the Infantry, is now at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

I am hoping to hear from a lot more of you for the Fall issue, and I'll need your letters before 8 Sep.

"Be Thou At Peace"

We, sons of today, salute you,— you, sons of an earlier day;
We follow, close order, behind you, where you have pointed the way.

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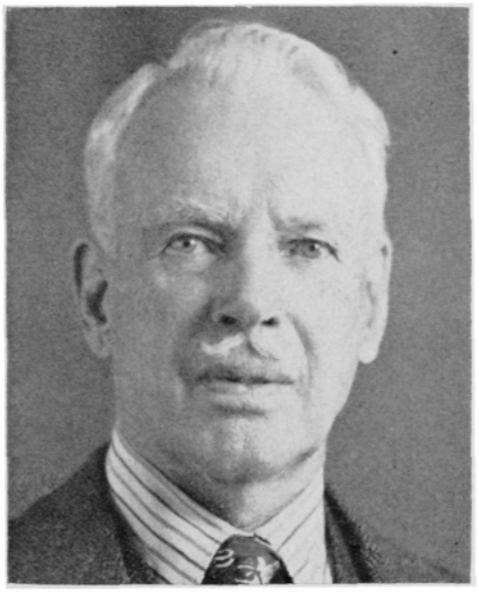
George Tayloe Langhorne

NO. 3313 CLASS OF 1889

Died 25 January 1962 in Chicago, Illinois, aged 94 years.

GEORGE TAYLOE LANGHORNE spent his boyhood in Virginia, had training at the Virginia Military Institute and entered West Point in 1885, graduating in 1889. After serving as an aide to General Frank Wheaton in Texas and General George W. Davis in Puerto Rico, he went to the Philippines in 1899 as a major with the 39th US Volunteers. It was here in Laguna Province that a beautiful silk flag, made and embroidered by the women of the village of San Pablo, was presented to the 2d Batallion under Major Langhorne's command by the people of San Pablo in recognition of the treatment and services rendered to them. In 1954 Colonel Langhorne gave the flag to the Museum of West Point in memory of Lieutenant General Robert L. Bullard, the organizer of the 39th US Volunteers.

Colonel Langhorne was in the Philippines



several times as aide again to General Davis, as aide to General Leonard Wood, as secretary of the Moro Province, and acting governor during General Wood's absence—and later as civilian aide to General Wood when he was Governor General. He was sent to British North Borneo, Sumatra, and Java, and the Federated Malay States to make reports on the governments of these colonies. He made quite a collection of books on the Philippines and Southeast Asia, which has now been given to the Library of International Relations and the Natural History Museum of Chicago. He made many friends among the Philippine people and at his death the Manila morning paper published a most laudatory editorial on his work in the Islands. Many years had passed but he had not been forgotten.

His friendship with and devotion to General Wood was one of the great factors in his life and it was reciprocated by a firm friendship and great kindness on the General's part.

In 1908 he went to Europe as aide to General Wood to attend the maneuvers of the French and German armies. It was at this time he was awarded the Legion of Honor.

During his career he was Military Attaché both at Brussels and Berlin.

General Frank Ross McCoy and Colonel Langhorne were on their way to the Philippines in 1922 when the great earthquake struck Japan. They were at once ordered there and Colonel Langhorne assisted General McCoy in dispensing American aid. The Japanese never forgot this and after Colonel Langhorne was married and settled in Chicago, many distinguished Japanese came to see him and expressed their gratitude.

One of the military duties of which he was most proud was his service as colonel of the 8th Cavalry. General Harbord wrote of this regiment at the time, "Never equalled in our Army nor excelled by any Cavalry regiment in the world." Every year to the year of his death he received letters from men who had been with him in this regiment.

For sports, his great love was polo, and wherever he was stationed he liked to organize polo teams. In Manila when he was on civilian duty with the Governor General he taught three young Spaniards—brothers—to play and they had some very successful years. He was a magnificent horseman.

In later years when he had retired and had a summer home on Mount Desert Island in Maine he took to climbing and enjoyed it very much, unusual in a Cavalryman.

He went to Kenya and Tanganyika in 1935 on a safari with Major Frances Colby of Hamilton, Mass., an experienced hunter. They had excellent shooting and Colonel Langhorne was fortunate enough to get an extraordinarily fine black-maned lion.

In Chicago he was President of the West Point Society, the Army and Navy Club, the Friends of Poland, and the Friends of China.

Toward the end of his life he had rather a long period of semi-invalidism which he bore with grace and good humor. He never thought of himself as old, nor did he seem so, only frail. He could adjust himself to any circumstances, and wherever he was he made friends—young and old—of every type, of every class.

—Mary Waller Langhorne

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Spencer Cosby

NO. 3385 CLASS OF 1891

Died 26 March 1962 at Washington, D. C., aged 94 years.

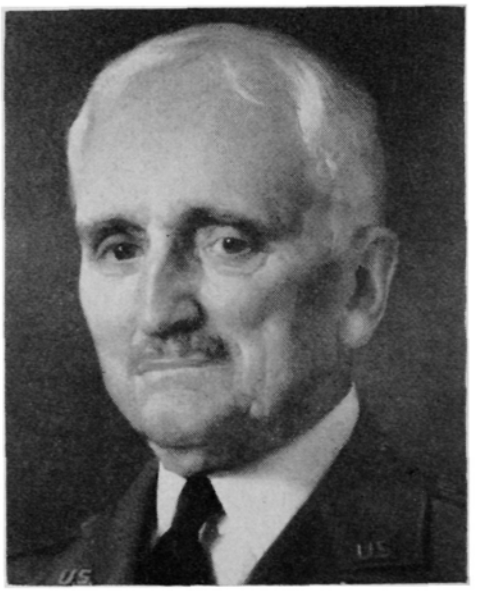
COLONEL COSBY'S DISTINGUISHED CAREER is a matter of public record, and so I propose to limit myself here to him as a friend and companion. I met him first in 1930, just after his retirement from the Army, and despite the disparity in our ages we became and remained close friends until his death.

We had many interests in common and enjoyed them together—bridge, baseball, parades, stamp collecting, and just poking about and exploring. He was a delightful companion, learned, informed, and interesting. I can't ever remember not hearing something new from him on some subject every time I was with him; conversely, he never repeated himself unless he was asked to.

One year I had the privilege of going to Europe with Colonel and Mrs. Cosby. This was a rare experience for a callow and provincial young American. They had both been brought up in France and spent as much time in Europe as they could after they were married, and as a result they introduced me to a Europe the average tourist didn't know existed. The Colonel went out of his way to plan trips to little-known places that I should see, and he took equal pleasure and trouble in seeing that we ate in excellent restaurants about which tourists had never even heard.

After his retirement Colonel Cosby continued to be U. S. Representative on the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses—his beloved PIANC. Each year this group met in a different country, and I remember the Colonel telling me once that he looked around for particularly promising young Engineer officers to take with him to the Congress, since it not only gave them the opportunity to meet their opposite numbers from other countries but also to take a little leave and do some foreign travelling. As I remember, one of these young men was named Lucius Clay, and another, Brehon Somervell.

During Colonel Cosby's service under President Taft came the gift of the cherry trees from the Japanese Government. It was Colonel Cosby who made the plans and carried out the arrangements for this wonderful asset to the City of Washington. On the



50th Anniversary of the planting of these trees he was present for a little ceremony, the last survivor of the original party. A few years later, when the American Holly Association returned the compliment by presenting the Japanese Government with a number of holly trees, it was Colonel Cosby, of course, who made the presentation to the Japanese Ambassador.

Colonel Cosby was one of the most distinguished stamp collectors in this country, and won many prizes for his various collections. He got his interest in collecting as a little boy, when he and his brothers used to go regularly to the different Government Departments and ask for their foreign stamps. As a collector he was very particular, specializing in imperforates. Since most countries began perforating their stamps very early, he had the joy of looking for rare stamps to fill out his various collections. When he had brought one as far as he could, he sold it and started on another; but he always broke it up and never sold it intact, because he wanted other collectors to have as much fun assembling a collection as he had had.

He was one of the best bridge players in Washington and for years made an afternoon journey to the Metropolitan Club for a few before-dinner rubbers, as well as playing

bridge with his wife and close friends almost every evening. I still remember his black eyes snapping when I made a wrong lead, and his firm and rather terrifying questions as to why I had done so.

His kindnesses to people were many but unostentatious—a college education given a cousin, medical bills paid for others, Christmas checks to many, and innumerable remembrances for people in shops and offices with whom he had dealings. The last time I saw him before he died, when he was so frail and certainly had no reason to be thinking of others, he was anxious to reassure me that if I ever needed help of any kind he was there to give it to me.

My heart and memory are filled with happy recollections of the years I have known the Cosbys—of experiences I have shared with them which could never be duplicated; of fun times both at ball games and parades (he and I saw President Truman's 1949 Inaugural Parade while perched on two fruit crates); of shared jokes and pleasures and sometimes sorrows; of the sure conviction that here were two people to tie to in bad times as well as good. And I will always be proud that I have had the privilege of knowing for more than 30 years one of the greatest officers and gentlemen who ever came out of West Point.

—*L. L. McKnight*

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Perry Lester Miles

NO. 3639 CLASS OF 1895

Died 17 October 1961 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 88 years.

PERRY LESTER MILES, son of James Alexander and Mary Esther Longwell Miles, was born 15 October 1873, in Westerville, Ohio. His early years were spent in the neighboring town of Johnstown, and in Columbus, where he attended school until he entered West Point in June 1891, at the age of 17 years.

As a cadet, Perry was a good student and graduated comfortably above the middle of his class. In athletics he was a sprinter. Thanks to a sunny, friendly disposition, a keen sense of humor, and an alert interest in what was going on about him, he was well liked in the Corps. He graduated 12 June 1895.

Upon the expiration of his graduation leave on 30 September 1895, Perry reported for duty with the 14th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Both the Regiment, in which his assignment continued for over 20 years, and the station were regarded as choice assignments, and Perry entered with enthusiasm into the professional activities of the one; nor did he overlook the social and cultural opportunities of the neighboring city of Portland, Ore., where his popularity was soon established. Military duties were not too burdensome in those years, and Miles found time for extra-curricular activities, both professional and otherwise.

April 1898 brought our war with Spain, and the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay by Commodore Dewey's force decided our government to send troops to occupy the Philippine Islands. Companies A, C, D, E, and F of the 14th Infantry were ordered to San Francisco to embark for the long voyage across the Pacific. There being at that time no US Army transports in existence, commercial vessels were hurriedly converted into troopships of a sort, and our first expedition to the Philippines set sail for Manila on 25 May 1898. There were three troopships in the convoy, which was escorted by the US Cruiser *Charleston*, and the troops aboard were the five companies of the 14th Infantry plus certain units of State troops. Second Lieutenant Perry Miles commanded Company "E" of the 14th, and only one of the five companies had more than one officer present for duty.

The first stop of the expedition was at Honolulu for coaling. Hawaii had recently overthrown the government of Queen Liliuokalani and was soon to become a territory of the United States, and the arrival of our ships met a tumultuous welcome. Sirens in the harbor and whistles on shore joined with the Royal Hawaiian Band and the melodious Hawaiian voices in a heartwarming expression of Aloha! On shore everything was "on the house" for men in uniform. Perry made innumerable coaling stops at Honolulu in later years, but none more memorable than this initial visit.

About halfway from Honolulu to Manila there was a short delay at Guam, the largest of the then Spanish Mariana Islands. The

Charleston pushed on ahead of the convoy and on arriving off the harbor of Guam fired an intentional "over" at the small Fort San Luis near the entrance. After a short wait, *Charleston* fired a second shot, which made a direct hit on the target. There being no response from the shore, the *Charleston* steamed slowly toward the harbor. Presently a small boat filled with men was seen coming out of the entrance, and the *Charleston* lowered its launch and some other boats which moved in to meet the boat from the shore. On making contact, a man in the latter announced that he was the Governor, and expressed his appreciation of the courtesy of the "salute" just fired by the *Charleston*, and his regret that he was unable to return the compliment in kind as he had no powder for his guns! He had sent a ship to Manila some months before for supplies, and he feared that disaster had overtaken her as he had had no news. In the absence at that time of the communications which are available today, one can appreciate the astonished dismay with which the Governor learned that the shots fired by the *Charleston* were not a salute; that a state of war existed between the United States and Spain; and that he and his garrison were now prisoners of war and must accompany the American troops to Manila! This was done, and Perry Miles had witnessed a dramatic episode in United States history.

Upon arrival in Manila Bay toward the end of June 1898, the 14th Infantry contingent was quartered at the former Spanish Naval Station at Cavite, on the south shore of the bay, pending the arrival of additional Regular and National Guard troops, now en route from the States. Meanwhile, the Spanish troops occupied the Walled City, with defensive trenches, and blockhouses numbered 1 to 14, encircling the suburbs. The Filipino insurgents controlled the island of Luzon up to the line of blockhouses. Emilio Aguinaldo was commander-in-chief of the Filipino forces.

In the early days of August the American forces had taken over the positions on the south of the city of Manila occupied up to that time by the Filipinos—the 14th Infantry being opposite Blockhouse 14—and the time seemed ripe for the capture of the city. Major General Wesley Merritt had now taken over the command of our forces.

On 13 August 1898, General Merritt ordered the attack against the south side of the city, the Navy cooperating, and after brief token resistence by the Spaniards, the white flag of surrender was displayed on the walls, and our troops entered the city.

For the next five months the insurgent troops faced ours along the blockhouse line, with growing indignation on their part over our refusal to allow them to enter the city, while the American commander, Major General E. S. Otis, and Aguinaldo exchanged correspondence concerning the disputed question of possession. Finally, on the early morning of 5 February 1899, a Filipino patrol advanced from the blockhouse line toward the American outpost, and upon its refusal to halt at the repeated challenge of the US sentinel at that point, our sentinel fired upon the patrol. This was the first shot of a struggle which lasted more than two years until the Philippine resistance was overcome and we could carry out our plans for eventual independence of those people.

On this night of 4-5 February Lieutenant Perry Miles was on outpost duty south of the city, but on account of the shortage of officers, he commanded a company of the 3d Battalion—recently arrived from the States—composed largely of recruits never yet under fire. Blockhouse 14 had been occupied by the insurgents, and as the fire spread to that area, Miles was ordered by Captain Murphy, in command of that part of the 14th Infantry lines, to advance and capture the blockhouse. As he advanced with the unseasoned and strange Company I, he and his men came under heavy fire from the left. His men dropped to the ground and were joined by another recruit company, M, and all commenced firing indiscriminately. In this uproar Miles' commands to "cease firing" could not be heard, and a dangerous situation was developing. Hoping that at least a few of the men would follow him, Perry charged across the 200 yards separating him from the blockhouse. Five or six men did follow him, Blockhouse 14 was captured, and the insurgents driven back from that part of the line, as more and more of the two companies came up. For this exploit Perry became the hero of the 14th Infantry, and when in later years decorations were instituted in our army he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross "for extraordinary heroism in action near Manila, Philippine Islands, 5 February 1899." After arrival at

the blockhouse it was discovered that a bullet had passed through Perry's campaign hat a fraction of an inch above his head, and a wag in the 14th remarked that "Had Perry been longer, his life had been shorter."

In the months following that February, Lieutenant Miles participated in the Santa Cruz expedition to Laguna de Bay, to the east of Manila, and in the fight at Zapote river, south of Manila, where a severe defeat was administered to the insurgents.

In October 1899, at the age of 26, Miles was appointed Captain of Volunteers in the Quartermaster Department. For over two years he served as Quartermaster on the US Army Transports *Warren* and *Sheridan*, making routine trips of about 26 days between Manila and San Francisco. On one of his trips, in the summer of 1900, he was shocked to learn, on arrival in San Francisco, that he had missed the experiences of the 14th Infantry in China, where it had rendered conspicuous service in the rescue of the foreign legations at Peking during the Boxer Rebellion. He had the satisfaction, however, of taking the *Warren* to China later and returning his regiment to Manila. Miles remained on transport duty until December 1901, a service in which he gained a liberal education in the characteristics of those who go down to the sea in Army transports!

Upon his relief from transport service Miles rejoined his regiment, taking command of Company M at Fort Niagara, N.Y. In February 1903 the 14th Infantry returned to the Philippines for a two-year tour of duty in the Island of Samar. Came the spring of 1905, and the 14th returned with delight to its "old home" station at Vancouver Barracks. Meantime, through an increase in the Regular Army, Perry had become, for a short time, the youngest captain in the Army.

Perry remained with the regiment at Vancouver for about two years, when he was detailed as PMS&T at Girard College, Philadelphia. In addition to his prescribed duties there, which were performed with his accustomed zeal, Perry found time to take some law studies at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He accompanied his regiment to the Mexican border in 1914, and in 1916 graduated from the Army School of the Line as a Distinguished Graduate. Later he was Inspector of the National Guard of Wisconsin, and also spent some time in Ohio selecting promising young men for 90-day training for commissions in the National Army in World War I.

In the fall of 1917, Major Miles, now a colonel in the National Army, was selected to raise and command, at Camp Jackson (Columbia), S.C., a regiment of Negro draftees. Fresh from the plantations and generally ignorant, the material was not promising. The officers, although white, were without military experience except for a few in the higher grades; their 90 days in the training camps had not prepared them for handling companies without the aid of non-commissioned officers, but by dint of schools and hard work Perry overcame these obstacles, and after six months the regiment, now the 371st Infantry, was sent to France. New difficulties presented themselves there, for the regiment was assigned to a French brigade, with new problems of strange language, unaccustomed organization, equipment, training, billeting. Perry solved all these problems with firmness and tact, including the demand of the French that the regiment be reorganized, paid and handled in conformity to French patterns, and the regiment made a fine record in the defensive area near Verdun in the summer of 1918, and in the final offensive in the Champagne in the fall, which ended in victory for the Allies.

For his services with the French brigade Perry was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the citation reading: "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as commander of the 371st Infantry, which during the active operations was attached to the French forces." He also received the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the French Legion of Honor (Officier).

Returning to the States after the War, Perry, now a permanent colonel, graduated from the Army Staff College in 1920; and from the Army War College in 1921. From 1928 to 1932 he was PMS&T at UCLA, in Los Angeles, and in the latter year he was promoted to brigadier general, and stationed in Washington until 1936 as commander of the 16th Infantry Brigade and the military District of Washington.

In 1932 some 22,000 veterans of the first World War came to Washington from all parts of the country demanding that Congress provide for the payment of a special bonus for their war services. When Congress adjourned without granting the bonus, most of the veterans left Washington, but a remnant of some 9,000 remained in camps in the city. Communist agitators, seeing an opportunity for making trouble, had infiltrated their ranks, and the people of Washington regarded the further presence of these unemployed men as a danger to their safety. They demanded that they leave the city.

An effort of the Metropolitan Police to evict the veterans from a large camp on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Capitol having proved unsuccessful, the Regular troops of the 16th Brigade were ordered to remove them. Miles used a battalion of Infantry, a squadron of Cavalry and two tanks to do the job. These troops were assembled at the Ellipse, south of the White House, and were to march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the veterans' camp. Ammunition was issued, but strict orders were given against firing without proper orders. No such orders were given, and no shot was fired by the troops during the operations of the day. Just before they left the Ellipse, General Miles, at the head of the column, was joined in his car by General MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army, who assured Miles that he was joining him "not to interfere in any way with my command but to furnish any additional orders which the situation might demand. He said he was there also to take the rap in case there should be any unfavorable or critical repercussions." (Quotes from Miles' "Fallen Leaves.") General MacArthur was in Miles' car, and not "riding on a white horse," as some imaginative reporter pictured the proceedings. Miles relied on the use of tear gas, and plenty of it, instead of bullets, to evict the veterans, and it was always a matter of personal satisfaction and professional pride with him that his mission was accomplished without serious injury to anyone. After the main camp of veterans was evacuated, a nearby camp of communists was similarly cleared out, and finally, after midnight, a large body of veterans camped south of the Anacostia River were sent on their way, and the incident of the "bonus marchers" passed into history, to the great relief of the people of Washington,.

Miles left Washington in 1936 and took command of the 2d Brigade (1st Division) and the Northern Division, Civilian Conservation Corps, at Fort Ontario, N.Y. In the same year he commanded the 1st Division in a command exercise, and retired from active duty in 1937 at the statutory age of 64.

After retirement Perry resided for some years in Staunton, Va., where he took an active interest in civic affairs. During World War II he was chairman of the Shenandoah Valley Regional Defense Council, the Staunton and Augusta County War Finance Committee, and the Staunton Salvage Committee. It was about this time that Perry began the writing of his memories of his military service. Undertaken as an occupation for his leisure time, he called the book "Fallen Leaves," "some of which, like memories, become crushed, broken, and difficult to recognize for what they were; some remain perfectly formed and colorful as when they were on the tree; some are gone with the wind as soon as fallen; others, like those pressed between the pages of a book, are preserved for years in memory of the reasons for their preservation."

Perry lived his later years in Johnstown, where, on the advice of friends, he prepared "Fallen Leaves" for publication. The finished product came to him from the publisher before he passed on. In his final months that task took heavy toll of his strength, reminiscent of a similar struggle by General U.S. Grant, whom, in the opinion of the writer, Perry resembled in many respects.

Perry married Mary Latta Stott, of Washington, who predeceased him some years ago. They left no children.

In addition to the DSC, DSM, and French decorations already mentioned, Miles won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. Also he had the Spanish War, Philippine Campaign, and Victory Medals. He was a member of the American Legion, the Military Order of the World War, Spanish-American War Veterans and the Military Order of the Carabao.

Perry Miles was a man of strong convictions, unswerving integrity, and Christian character. At the time of his death he was a member of a Methodist church in Johnstown. His cordial friendliness, sense of humor, and dependability won for him the admiration and affection of a host of loyal friends. His courage, moral and physical, was outstanding, and he had the additional military gifts of rapid evaluation of a situation, quick decision, and prompt execution.

At the time of Perry's death, General MacArthur wrote: "Perry, in my opinion, was an ideal soldier, and symbolized, as much as anyone I know, the spirit of the 'Old Army.' I held him in highest esteem and admiration."

Perry's last illness at Walter Reed lasted less than a week. His devoted niece, Mrs. Esther Heron, was constantly at his bedside, and his brave, cheery smile endured to the end.

Funeral services were held at Fort Myer and Arlington. His old friend of the California days, the Reverend Edward L. R. Elson, now minister of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, officiated, and as a special mark of esteem for Perry, he wore the dress uniform of his Reserve rank—colonel, Chaplains Corps, Retired. Full military honors were rendered, and as the last echoes of "Taps" died away, the Army Band played one stanza of the Academy "Alma Mater." As we moved sadly on our several ways, the tribute in many hearts was: "Well done, Perry, be thou at peace."

—*L.S.S.*

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Chauncey Lee Fenton

NO. 4229 CLASS OF 1904

Died 8 February 1962 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 82 years.

A FITTINGLY BEAUTIFUL SERVICE in the Cadet Chapel which he so dearly loved marked finis to a remarkable career, remarkable even in a fellowship dedicated to remarkable careers.

Chauncey Lee Fenton was born in Edinburgh, Pa., son of George and Rebecca Fenton. He attended grade and secondary schools in Lowellville, Ohio, and went on to win the competitive examination for the congressional appointment to the Military Academy from his district, an augury of things to come. Entering the Class of 1904 in June of 1900, he was a cadet during the West Point Centennial in 1902. Oddly enough, 50 years later he was to be Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee and Grand Marshal of the Jubilee Convocation.

Graduating 15th in a class of 124, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Artillery Corps. Two years of battery assignments followed, including six months in the Philippines. Lieutenant Fenton was then sent to West Point for service as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics. This tour lasted from August 1906 to August 1910, an assignment which unquestionably was basic in shaping his whole subsequent career.

It was during his first tour at West Point that he met and married Marguerite W. Hawley (in Bridgeport, Conn., 23 December 1909). For the next 52 years she was to be his beloved partner and gracious hostess. A remarkable person in her own right, she made the Fenton home a center of hospitality, and became a much loved example of the ideal Service wife for generation after generation of young instructors' wives.

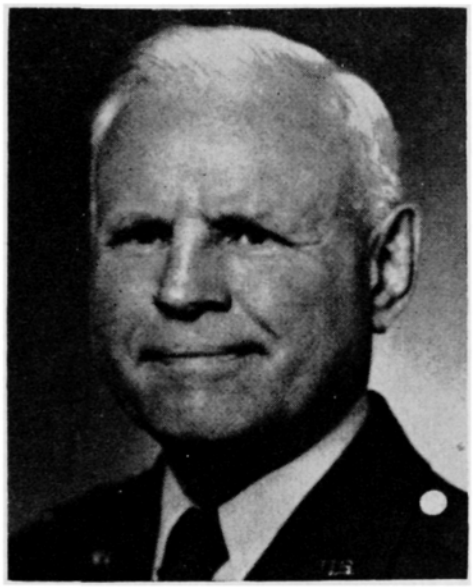
Leaving the Academy in 1910, Chauncey Fenton served a variety of battery officer details, had a year as PMS&T at Texas A&M College and was promoted to captain. He commanded a battery at Fort Totten for two years. He then attended the Coast Artillery School, and remained there as an instructor until the spring of 1917. During this period he was selected for the unique assignment of going on a special mission to Europe to assist the embassies in Germany and the Low Countries in evacuating American nationals at the start of World War I. No official record of this trip is available to the writer, but General Fenton himself often spoke of it in his later years, stating among other things that it required his group to carry constantly with them $1,000,000 in US currency.

The following quote from an article by Colonel William J. Morton in the July 1946 ASSEMBLY may help to fashion some substance around the foregoing skeleton of factual material:

"The bare record of this period does little to convey the solid reputation that Colonel Fenton was building up with his associates and superiors. He had, however, demonstrated his fitness for higher responsibility. One of the officers whom he had most impressed was William R. Smith, destined to become Major General and Superintendent of the Military Academy. Years later, General Smith told the writer that he considered Colonel Fenton the finest junior officer who had ever served under him, and that one of his greatest accomplishments for the Military Academy was his success in securing Colonel Fenton's appointment as professor."

During World War I General Fenton rose to the grade of colonel. He was detailed to the General Staff Corps on our entrance into the war, and served on the staff of Major General Hugh L. Scott, participating in the Cambrai operation with the British 61st Division. Later he became Chief of Artillery of the Second Army, AEF, participating in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and Somme offensive operations. After the Armistice he was assigned to the Operations Division (Personnel) of the War Department General Staff from January 1919 to August 1922. His performance in this detail won him the Distinguished Service Medal, with citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as chief of a section of the General Staff during the period of demobilization and reorganization of the Army. He has rendered conspicuous service in the solution of intricate and important problems pertaining to the scientific utilization of the commissioned personnel of the Army."



Following his tour on the General Staff, he spent a year in study at the Army War College. In August 1929, after an interim at Fort Monroe, he returned to West Point for three years as Associate Professor of Mathematics. Next came a year at the Command and General Staff College during which he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, CAC.

The stage was now set for the second phase of General Fenton's career. While he was at Fort Leavenworth, Major General William R. Smith had become Superintendent of the Military Academy. At General Smith's urging, Chauncey Lee Fenton accepted the Professorship of Chemistry and Electricity, succeeding the late Wirt Robinson in that chair in October of 1928. Lieutenant Colonel Fenton was admirably suited for the position. His two tours in the Mathematics Department had thoroughly familiarized him with the West Point system of education. His vigor, force, and native intelligence were qualities that were to be utilized to the fullest in the nearly 15 years he would guide the Department of Chemistry and Electricity. He set about with characteristic energy to improve the instruction and to modernize the equipment of the Department. He himself entered a program of advanced studies at Columbia University to give himself a proper perspective for initiating changes in the curriculum of his Department, and for reorganizing the laboratory equipment and procedures. He travelled widely in the world of engineering education, making many friends among engineering school faculties and observing modern methods of teaching science.

During his incumbency he had an up-to-date electrical engineering power laboratory constructed in the basement of the East Academic Building. With the adoption of new and widely used texts in chemistry and in electrical engineering he improved greatly the subject matter of his courses. During World War II, foreseeing the need for far more instruction in electronics and communications than had been possible in the prewar curriculum, he arranged for the construction of a completely modern electronics laboratory in the old electro-physics laboratory. He had a small radar laboratory installed, and equipped the Chemistry and Electricity Lecture Room with the latest kinds of facilities for presenting demonstration lectures in both subjects.

Valuable as Colonel Fenton's contributions were to his own Department, they become dwarfed in comparison with the role he played in the larger affairs of the Academy, both through his membership on the Academic Board and its committees, and by virtue of the fact that his advice was sought by all the superintendents under whom he served. During the trying period of World War II, Colonel Fenton served on the committees that devised the three-year wartime curriculum and the modern post-war course of study. His voice in these councils was largely responsible for holding the reduction in the World War II course to one year. Only those who, like the writer, were the victims of the chaotic situation at West Point in World War I, can appreciate what a vast improvement the handling of the World War II course represented. In 1944, when Colonel Fenton reached statutory retirement age, the Superintendent persuaded the War Department to recall him immediately to active duty for the duration. In 1946 he was awarded the Legion of Merit. The citation for this decoration indicates the nature of his contribution to his Alma Mater during World War II. It reads:

"Colonel CHAUNCEY L. FENTON, 01895, Army of the United States, administered with rare judgment and exceptional ability the Department of Chemistry and Electricity, United States Military Academy, during the period 12 January 1942 to 4 September 1945. Every challenge presented by many complex and unusual situations within his department during the critical period of the war emergency was effectively met with initiative and wisdom. Colonel Fenton's able administration of the department, selection and training of instructors and development of laboratories kept the Chemistry and Electricity courses abreast of technical and military developments and maintained high standards of cadet instruction. As a senior member of the Academic Board and as Chairman, or member of many important Boards and Committees, Colonel Fenton was a guiding factor in the successful solution of many new and trying problems forced upon the Academy by the impact of war. His persevering devotion to duty and record of achievement reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Military Service."

In 1946 Colonel Fenton was again retired, this time for physical disability. Two years

later he was advanced on the retired list to the grade of brigadier general. He and Mrs. Fenton settled in Cornwall-on-Hudson where one might have expected him, at the age of 66, to enjoy some hard-earned leisure. Instead he embarked upon a third career, this time in civilian clothes.

In 1933 the then Colonel Fenton, who had been instrumental in reorganizing the First National Bank in Highland Falls so as to bring it safely through the bank holiday of the great depression, became president and a director of the bank. This position he held until his death. Under his leadership the bank prospered, extending its business Army-wide. He built up the bank's reputation for strength and security both locally and throughout the Service.

In 1946 General Fenton added to his responsibilities the presidency of the West Point Alumni Foundation, which publishes ASSEMBLY and the annual REGISTER OF GRADUATES. In 1947 he was elected president of the Association of Graduates, holding that office for eight years, the longest incumbency in the history of the Association.

General Fenton's accomplishments as head of the Association of Graduates are too many to recount. Suffice it to say that he personally was largely responsible for building the Endowment Fund of the Association from $110,000 when he became president to $657,000 in 1962; for increasing the number of West Point Societies from 10 in 1947 to 53 by June 1961; for clarifying the mission of the Association and establishing its tax-free status; and for establishing a logical understanding of the relationships among the Military Academy, the Association, and the Societies.

It was during General Fenton's term of office that the West Point Sesquicentennial was celebrated. As early as 1948 the Superintendent, then Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, appointed General Fenton Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee. More than any other single individual he was responsible for the policy planning of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Throughout the deliberations of the Steering Committee, which lasted over a period of five years and 60 formal meetings, his sound judgment, his inherent sense of fitness, his enthusiasm, and his refusal to be turned aside by a variety of unforeseen and formidable obstacles played a major role in the success of the Sesquicentennial Celebration during the first six months of 1952. During this same period, General Fenton suggested and planned the preparation of "Men of West Point," authored by Colonel R. Ernest Dupuy, a book which is one of the lasting monuments of the 150th Anniversary of the Military Academy. It was particularly fitting that General Fenton was chosen to act as Grand Marshal at the Sesquicentennial Jubilee Convocation.

It was likewise during General Fenton's term of office as president of the Association that he established the contacts and gave the guidance that resulted in the bequest to the Association in 1961 of $1,000,000 by the late Mrs. Palmer E. Pierce in memory of her husband. This generous bequest is being used to expand the West Point Army Mess. Upon completion of his service as president in 1955 he was formally elected by his colleagues permanent Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates, and a resolution of appreciation of his outstanding services was unanimously adopted by the members of the Association at its annual meeting on 6 June 1955.

At the time of General Fenton's retirement from the presidency of the Association of Graduates, he was hospitalized for major surgery of the most serious kind. A less vital man would have chosen this crisis as the opportunity to divest himself of all further responsibility. This Chauncey Fenton did not see fit to do. He kept most of his positions: the presidency of his bank, the presidency of the West Point Alumni Foundation, and the chairmanship of the Fund Raising Committee of the Association of Graduates. He served three terms as president of the Lake Placid Club. He also continued his memberships in the Rotary Club of Newburgh and in the Century Club in New York City, in both of which he had long been active. His interest in all that went on at West Point continued to be as lively as ever, and he and Mrs. Fenton were familiar and welcome figures on the Post at both official and social functions.

Perhaps the best way to characterize the third, or post-retirement, phase of General Fenton's career is by the term "elder statesman." Even during the second phase of his career, his professor stage, he had known well the superintendents under whom he served, starting with Major General William R. Smith. His advice and counsel had been sought by all of them, and he had gained a widespread reputation for frankness, integrity, and good judgment. It was therefore not unnatural that the post-war superintendents should seek his advice on all sorts of questions. Of course, while he was President of the Association he was in a strategic position to be helpful; but even after he withdrew from that position he continued to be consulted on important matters.

What manner of man was this, who distinguished himself as soldier, professor, and businessman-elder statesman? Chauncey Fenton possessed almost unlimited energy. Of athletic build, and soldierly bearing, he was a keen competitor, whether at tennis, golf, or at the bridge table. He was always meticulously groomed, whether uniformed or in mufti. His interest in athletics was reflected in many years of duty on the Athletic Board of the Academy. His classmates always thought of him as a man of action, and once started on a project he was tenacious in carrying it to completion. Frank at times to the point of bluntness in his earlier years, he could easily have become a martinet had not age and experience mellowed him and given him polish. His great love of West Point was a compelling force in all his affairs. He was deeply religious and a familiar figure in the Cadet Chapel, in which he took an active interest. He had two of the great virtues of the soldier: the ability to get things done, and complete integrity. He was in fact the embodiment of Horace's "integer vitae," the upright man, who walks unafraid his appointed path, at peace with the world because he is at peace within himself.

It is an interesting commentary upon Chauncey Fenton's character that in the 16 years following his retirement he never once made an unsolicited suggestion to his successor in the Department of Electricity about how the affairs of the Department should be run. When one considers his forthrightness, this is a remarkable record of forbearance.

General Fenton is survived by his wife, and by three children: Mrs. Katherine F. Greene, the wife of Colonel A. A. Greene, USA-Ret., Class of 1931; John Lee Fenton of New York; and Donald C. Fenton of Denver.

Chauncey Fenton was known and respected by graduates of the Military Academy of all ages and throughout the world. His circle of friends and admirers in the civilian community was extensive. His good works were many. His example was inspiring. He will be sorely missed. His friend, Brigadier General Earl McFarland, furnishes these words of Dr. Gorrden Link as an appropriate requiem:

"And one friend more who stands apart a little
Raises a silver horn and splits the sky
With the purest sound that armies have devised—
The sound of Taps to send their comrade home."

—B.W.B.

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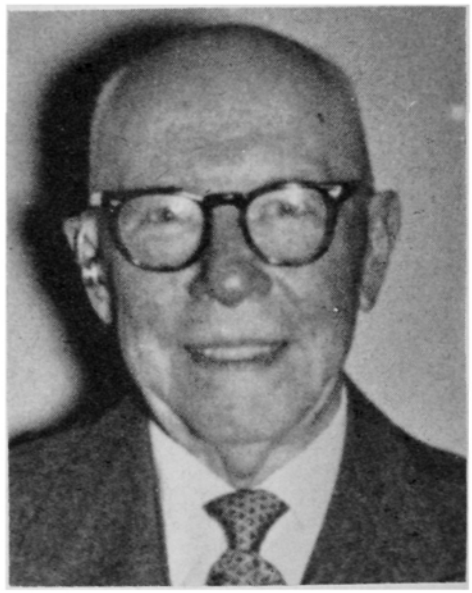
Robert Burns Parker

NO. 4269 CLASS OF 1904

Died 5 June 1961 at Berkeley, California, aged 79 years.

AFTER LEAVING MILITARY SERVICE, Robert B. Parker moved to Seattle, Wash., with his wife, young son and daughter. There he went into the Importing and Exporting business, specializing in Traffic Management and Freight Forwarding.



He derived great satisfaction from his business connection with W. J. Byrnes & Company, and remained with them until his retirement in 1956.

In 1923 he was offered the position of Traffic Manager in the San Francisco main office of his firm. His wife had passed away at a young age, while they were living in Seattle; and with his two children, he moved to San Francisco to accept the new position.

A few years later he remarried and established his home in Berkeley, Calif., where he lived until his death in June of 1961.

In a way, returning to California was like "coming home" to him, as he dearly loved the San Francisco Bay area, having been stationed at the Presidio during his Army life.

He lived a very useful, busy life during these years; he was active and interested in business and civic affairs until forced to retire on account of ill-health.

He was a kind and understanding father to his children, watching them grow up, marry and rear five grandchildren for him, to whom he was very devoted. His son now lives in Japan permanently, and his one wish, which could not be fulfilled because of illness, was to go once more to the Orient, see

his family there, and again visit the Philippines where he served as a young man in the Army.

He never forgot his years of service there and often spoke of his experiences as a young officer. He deeply loved his country and his Army affiliations, and lived over and again his life at West Point and years of service thereafter.

In later years, his home life, family, friends, and neighbors gave him much pleasure; he was interested in his garden, took a very active interest in birdlife which is abundant around his home. He derived comfort and happiness in his daily life, with no regrets for the past or fear for the future. He was well-loved by all of his family and friends and deeply respected for his fine, upright way of life, both in business and personal contacts. He left us all with a greater sense of the kindness, love, and gentle tolerance of man toward one another.

—Lydia B. Parker

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Bernard Lentz

NO. 4407 CLASS OF 1905

Died 13 December 1961, at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, New York, aged 80 years.

FOR MANY YEARS, I served under Colonel Lentz and knew him as a friend and fellow soldier.

His outstanding trait, and this throughout his military career, was his ability to instill in all those who served under him a desire to emulate his own dynamic spirit of service to his country. As a cadet at West Point, he was influenced by the late Master of the Sword, Lieutenant Colonel Herman J. Koehler, to further the cadence method of training men to participate in the commands of close order drill and their execution. In this desire to inspire the individual, rather than impose compulsion on mass formations, Colonel Lentz never wavered.

The Lentz Cadence System was, however, far more than just a method of drilling large numbers of men to move quickly and expeditiously from one place to another. Many have testified that what appeared at first to be mere drudgery, turned out to be one of the most important events of their lives. They were indeed moved to give their utmost, not only in the immediate drill, but in all phases of military training. They wanted to become the best soldiers in the Army.

Here are but a few excerpts from the many letters received during his life and in condolence:

"Throughout what is now over 60 years, it has been my privilege and joy to have close companionable friendship of the man so many of us have always affectionately known as Doc Lentz. He was a man who served his country well, and who made the Army better because he was privileged to serve in it."

"His famous book on Cadence System did more to promote the speedy training of our hundreds of thousands of troops in World War II than any other one thing."

"He was more than a commanding officer to all of us—he was more like a father. His excellent judgment, great kindness, keen intellect, and undying sense of humor, made him a never-to-be-forgotten personality."

"A fine military leader, he had a philosophy of life as expounded in lectures and informal chats that made a deep and lasting impression on me. Above all I shall always remember the Colonel as a warm, understanding, and kind human being."

I myself knew and loved the Colonel as a fine leader of men.

I can still hear ringing in my ears his lectures to students and troops and reserve officers in summer camps through many years, with never a diminution of keen anticipation of the well-remembered words and phrases that he gave so effectively and with a dash of humor. It was a joy to witness the fine reaction of his hearers. Here was a man, born in a village of Wisconsin, with all the sterling qualities of the pioneers who settled there during the 19th Century. From teaching school in the proverbial red schoolhouse, he was indeed fortunate to obtain an appointment to West Point and to become one of her distinguished sons.

Throughout his life he maintained a cheerful outlook and made the people about him happy as a result. A devoted husband and parent, he had a zest for life up to the very end. He composed several songs which were noted for their pungent gaiety. One of his achievements, for which he was justifiably proud, was to become a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

In my opinion, the outstanding moment in the military life of the Colonel occurred in the late thirties at Schofield Barracks when he commanded the famous 21st Infantry affectionately known as "The Gimlets." He had demonstrated to the entire Department the value of the Cadence System of training in the rapid transition from recruit to that of a well-coordinated and spirited soldier. At a huge graduation ceremony numbering several thousand on the Division parade ground, under the glare of massed searchlights, the troops made the welkin ring with a roar that could be heard for miles, by giving their own commands in mass and executing in perfect order the various steps and the manual of arms. The effect was simply overwhelming due to the obviously complete participation by every individual in the exercise. The Department Commander, the late Major General Bryant Wells, remarked, "For over 40 years I have been searching for an elusive something that would represent a grand inspiration in the training of troops. Tonight I have realized that objective."

His last command was that of Fort Slocum where he carried on through the war years a tremendously successful program of restoring the morale of returnees from overseas and of those about to embark.

An example of this was a letter he received from overseas in 1942 from a young paratroop officer who was later killed in action. After mentioning the many lessons of sound leadership learned from Colonel Lentz while under his command in the New York area, the lieutenant closed his letter with this statement: "Yes, Colonel, the above mentioned 'nuggets of wisdom' will remain in my memory until the Great Architect calls this lieutenant to a fuller life. And, Sir, just as surely as your wisdom has influenced my life, so shall I consider you the finest officer and gentleman I have ever known."

In Larchmont, N. Y., where he and his beloved wife settled after his retirement, Colonel Lentz was well known and highly regarded by many in all walks of life. His keen interest in everyone and everything in life drew to him the affectionate regard of all with whom he came in contact. He gave to his community the same unswerving loyalty that he had demonstrated throughout his military career.

And so we come to the passing of a fine gentleman, a great citizen, a superb teacher of men, whose entire life was dedicated to the motto of his Alma Mater: Duty—Honor—Country.

—Andrew C. Tychsen
Brigadier General, USA-Ret.

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John Logan Jenkins

NO. 4613 CLASS OF 1907

Died 27 December 1958 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 74 years.

JOHN LOGAN JENKINS was born on 12 June 1884 in the state of West Virginia. He was in the small group of 30 or more who reported at West Point in the last week of July 1903 to take entrance examinations for the Academy. Most of the 30 passed the examinations and were admitted as cadets on 1 August.

The great majority of the Class were admitted to the Academy on 15 June. At that time new classes were admitted a few days after the graduation of their predecessors.

John, six feet-three inches tall, towered over most of his classmates. His class graduated 14 June 1907, and he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

Some cadets who liked to figure on promotion probabilities had the Class of 1907 all reaching the coveted grade of captain in 25 years. They did not suspect the shattering events ahead.

John's abilities and capabilities were early recognized. General Hunter Liggett, later one of our most distinguished generals in World War I, selected John as his aide-de-camp in 1913.

John was an instructor in the Staff School of the American Expeditionary Forces at Langres, France, and was then selected to be G-3 of the 6th Division, American Expeditionary Forces. His services in both assignments were marked by hard work and exceptional ability.

He was graduated from the School of the Line in '22, the General Staff School in '23, the Army War College in '24, and the Naval War College in '25. Thence to a tour of duty on the War Department General Staff. With the invaluable training and experience in France followed by the series of school

courses and his experience on the War Department General Staff, he was exceptionally well qualified for the assignments in the years ahead.

In the late 1930's he was selected to command a post and war-strength regiment in the Panama Canal Zone. Here he worked tirelessly. He worked his officers and men hard but none worked as hard as he. He transformed the post. He made improvement after improvement, adding greatly to the beauty of the post and the comfort and pleasure of his command, both officer and enlisted personnel. With the physical improvement of the post went hand-in-hand the continuing increase in the efficiency of his great pride, his war-strength regiment. Many thought that higher rank lay just ahead but sometimes little hearts and little minds determine the future of an officer. The millennium is far, far away.

In World War II he commanded a large camp with the same energy, initiative, and resourcefulness that had characterized his work throughout his career.

John's circle of friends continued to widen as the years passed. He was honest, straight-

forward in his dealings with all men. He understood human nature. He was a philosopher. Little irritations he brushed aside. He harbored no animosity toward any one. He got a great deal out of life. He walked with kings yet never lost the common touch.

He rests in Arlington beside his beloved wife. He leaves a brilliant son to carry on the family traditions. —J.S.S.

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Ronald DeVore Johnson

NO. 4781 CLASS OF 1909

Died 27 November 1961 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 78 years.

It is said that precepts chill, while examples warm. Colonel Ronald DeVore Johnson lived out the truth of this saying. In the more than half-century of his adult life, there is no telling how many hundreds of persons he helped along the right path, not by mouthing hollow truisms, but by giving them an unfailing example of honesty, courage, and unselfish service.

"Johnnie" to his classmates and contemporaries, "Major" to his children, and eventually "Granddaddy" to a doting third generation—he was always the same: generous friend, wise teacher and counsellor, loving, compassionate confessor, knowing and courageous leader through hours of adversity.

He would probably have done an astonished double-take if he had ever overheard anyone describing him as a "deeply religious" person. He certainly did not wear his emotions on his lapel, and it is doubtful if anyone ever heard him expound on his innermost personal convictions. Yet he seemed to be at peace with his Maker all the way, as though he had long ago put his faith in the ultimate rightness of things, and proceeded from there to play his part and to do the duty he saw before him as competently and honorably as he could.

And what a marvelous job he did! Born of hardy stock which had founded the first church in the Pacific Northwest, he grew up in Oregon City. He loved the Northwest and spoke longingly of it all his life. In the values that really count, his childhood environment and his upbringing must have been the finest possible. He brought rich endowments to West Point—among them strength of character, courage, and physical stamina and skill which were to make him an All-American athlete. He entered and graduated with a great USMA class. He was in every way a strong man among strong men.

His roommate, with an appropriately light touch, described him in the 1909 Howitzer: "First, he is our prize athlete. Be it football, baseball, or ordinary rough and tumble, Johnny is right there with the goods. Second, he stands prominent as a politician. And last, but not least, he is a hopoid of the first magnitude. Summer or winter, spring or fall, he is always there and always 'with.' What the future cadet hops will be without the 'fascinating Mr. Johnson' is by me. . . ."

In 1962, that same roommate says, "Johnnie was a rare person, beloved by his friends and looked up to by all who knew him. He was a man of outstanding character, intelligence and physical ability. Unfortunately in his middle years his health became impaired. Had this not been so he would have worn many stars toward the end of his career.

"As a cadet I can see him in my mind's eye now, handsome, debonair, friendly, and lovable. What an athlete he was! Football, baseball, anything. He excelled in them all. The Corps loved him for it. He was not large in stature, weighing only 154 pounds but fast, sturdy, and courageous. One football incident exemplifies his characteristics well. It was in the Navy game in 1908 when we were first classmen. It was our last game. In our preceding years we had failed to beat the Navy. It was a do-or-die game for our class, else we would be the first to graduate without a victory (over Navy).

"Johnnie played one end and his roommate (it was I) played the other. Neither weighed over 155. About the middle of the game our fullback caught a punt and ran it to the Navy five-yard line. We had gained little through their line and were not one bit sure about that goal. The quarterback called the signal for the left end, Johnnie, to come over on the right side, and for a line buck right through the tackle, behind the ends.

"As Johnnie came around to the right end he whispered, 'take him high.' He meant of course he would take him low. Then he stood up and turned to the quarterback and yelled at the top of his lungs, 'Signal!' The whole team wondered what was up, and looked at him. He then turned and pointed to the big Navy tackle opposite him, who was their captain, and said so all could hear, 'We are coming right through you, big boy.'

"The team got into position, the ball was snapped, the two ends got the jump on the big tackle, and our halfback plunged across the line right through him. The game ended 6-4 against the highly touted Navy team. Johnnie was a hero and always has been to the little group who knew about that little incident.

"There were humorous elements in our cadet days as well. I remember so well the little girl who always brought a cake when she came for the hops. It was a closed corporation that dragged the young lady. Each had his turn, while all shared in the cakes. It was Johnnie's turn and the cake was a beautiful one, just about to be served up, after Taps, when a hurried warning indicated the Tac was on his way upstairs. Lights went out and the closed corporation scrambled to its beds. Another cadet, later a four-star general, shone a flashlight on Johnnie and his roommate, blinding them, slipped the cake under his arm, and disap-

peared. Murder was in the air that night, but it was a long time before the thief was discovered.

"Wherever Johnnie went there was gaiety and fun; no wonder his classmates loved him."

Another classmate says of Colonel Johnson, "I believe he had one outstanding characteristic. He was so friendly and human that all his classmates felt that he was a real friend no matter how little their actual association with him. . . ."

And another: "Johnnie was one of the most universally liked, respected, and admired men in our class—which I think history will support as the highest kind of praise."

Another says, "Johnnie, as we called him affectionately, was one of the older men in our Class of 1909 and thus had a more mature outlook on life than most of his classmates. He had splendid leadership qualities and was a superb athlete. He always saw the good side of the difficult problems which confronted us, and always carried out his particular task with an enthusiasm that assured success. I know of no man who had greater courage. He took what life gave him and made the most of it—and inspired his classmates and associates to do likewise."

And still another, "Ronald was a good player, a team player. My picture of him is

that of a chap who could take the hard knocks and come up smiling. It was always a pleasure to be with him."

They all recall the same fine, open-hearted person that his family and friends and even casual associates loved and admired.

In 1933, with a distinguished record of service in the Philippines, in Mexico, and in France, as well as in key stateside assignments, a graduate of the War College and an officer whose future seemed full of promise, he was stricken and hospitalized for a year. Only an unconquerable will to live saw him through.

When he was retired in 1934, he was exhausted, weak, and undoubtedly depressed, for he had no prospect then of any sort of useful, productive future. It must have been a heavy blow to a person with his drive and will to accomplish. He was doomed to a restricted life, most of which would be spent in physical discomfort or actual pain. He knew how his family needed him, however, and he resolved to hang on as long as he could, and do the best he could.

The years that followed spelled out a remarkable story. He gave his full energy and devotion to his family and home. He and Camille completed the rearing and education of their three children, maintaining a lovely home for them, which he enlarged and beautified gradually with his own handicraft. He led his neighbors in community projects such as adding utility services and improving fire protection. He became the person to whom everyone turned, for he seemingly could do anything, set anything right.

As the years wore on, he seemed more and more to give up the things which would have meant personal pleasure and enjoyment to him, and to give his time, his energy, and his wisdom to the affairs of his family. Eventually it seemed that the interests of his wife and children were virtually his only concern and his only source of satisfaction. His physical suffering etched deeper and deeper lines in his face as time passed, but to the end he retained his boundless good humor, his outgoing interest in others, his clear, precise habits of thought. He could always go straight to the heart of a situation, always spell out in simple, direct, unmistakable language the true size and shape of a problem, no matter how involved.

One memorable afternoon when he was attending chores at home, he was advised of the death of a famous general, with whom he had served several times. He was told the cause of death was an apparent heart attack. His instant rejoinder was, "Couldn't have been that. The old so-and-so didn't have a heart." Perhaps these two old soldiers have met again in the Great Beyond, and he has made due amends for this disrespectful levity.

In any case, when he was serious about things, it was clear that he felt his training at West Point was the finest experience of his life, and he was lastingly grateful to his Alma Mater. No man had more compassion for human frailty, and no man was more willing to help another rise above a mistake. Yet he never attempted to conceal his abiding contempt for the occasional officer of his knowledge who would cheat or lie or evade an issue for his personal advantage. His was the honorable code of the Military Academy, applied without fear, favor, or compromise.

Ronald DeVore Johnson has moved on now with that part of the Long Gray Line which has passed from human sight, but surely he marches in his place with the same unfaltering step, head up, undaunted, unafraid.

He was a great soldier, a wonderful parent and friend, a true credit to West Point. He literally gave his life to the service of others, until its last spark was extinguished. In the hearts of those to whom he gave, he lives on through his good works.

—His son-in-law, Charles E. Brown '34

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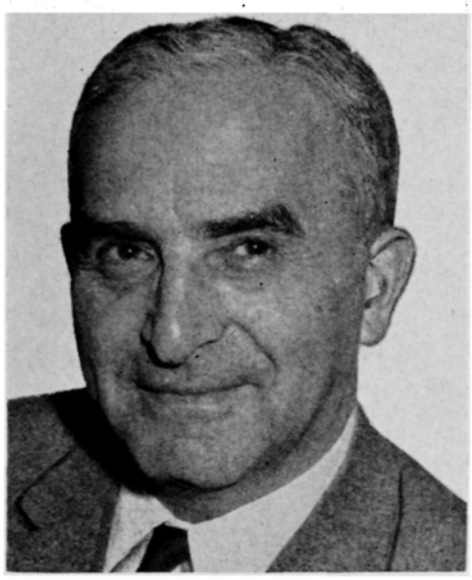
Martin Loeb

NO. 6533 CLASS OF 1919

Died 14 January 1962 at Albany, New York, aged 65 years.

MARTIN LOEB'S PARENTS, though American citizens, were living in Poland when Martin was born on 26 January 1896. At the age of 13 he came to the United States and lived with an uncle in New York. He worked nights to put himself through college and graduated at New York University before being appointed to the Military Academy.

After graduation Martin was assigned to the Infantry and graduated at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. About that time Martin's hearing became impaired, and he de-



cided to resign rather than to wait and be retired; so in 1920 he returned to civilian life.

In 1922 he married Pearl Adels. From 1924 until the time of his death he lived in Albany, N. Y., where he was in the jewelry business. During this time he built the business into a leading jewelry firm in the city and became President of Adels-Loeb, Inc.

West Point was always very dear to Martin, and he was active in the West Point Society of New York and took great pleasure in returning to the Academy for reunions and football games. Through Martin's efforts, the Jewish Chapel Choir visited Albany in 1961, and sang at two services at Temple Beth Emeth. Martin arranged an extensive program of entertainment, including a reception, dinner parties, dances, and a luncheon at which he was host and to which were invited many graduates of the Academy who were in the area.

In addition to belonging to the West Point Society of New York, he was also a member of the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy. In Albany he took an active part in community life where he was a member of Albany Lions Club, Albany Elks, Washington Masonic Lodge, Jewish Chautauqua Society, B'nai B'rith, and Temple Beth Emeth. He was also Chairman of United Nations activities in the Albany area.

In June 1958, Martin was stricken with a heart attack which made it necessary for him to curtail his activities and be semi-retired. Martin took up painting and attained remarkable proficiency in a short time, to the point of having some of his work on exhibition at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

For many years Martin and Pearl spent their summer vacations on the Maine coast. It was there in 1961 that he was stricken with a severe attack which forced him to spend five weeks in the hospital at York. For the first two weeks, he was on the danger list; and twice during that time he was not expected to live through the night. But with the courage and determination which characterized his whole life, he fought back to sufficient strength to return to his home in Albany.

Misfortune again struck the Loebs. Less than a month after Martin had returned home, Pearl was hit by a bus and spent 15 weeks in the hospital. She went home from the hospital on a Friday, and Martin passed away suddenly the following Sunday.

Martin was a kind, thoughtful, generous man, beloved by all who were privileged to know him, devoted to the ideals of the Academy, of which the motto, "Duty, Honor, Country," struck a resounding chord within him and characterized his life.

He is survived by his wife, who resides at 54 South Pine Avenue, Albany, N. Y.; a son, David G. Loeb; a daughter, Mrs. Jerome Wander; and five grandchildren.

—Henry Baldwin Nichols

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Henry Irving Hodes

NO. 6785 CLASS OF 1920

Died 14 February 1962 at Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, aged 62 years.

TO PAY PROPER TRIBUTE to that truly great soldier, friend and classmate, Henry Irving Hodes, General, USA-Ret., is not easy. Those of us who were privileged to know him as a cadet, a junior officer, or a four-star general, loved him for his warm, genial, generous, self-effacing and considerate personality. Hank's Army career of more than 39 years in which he served his country with highest distinction was characterized by outstanding leadership, self discipline, tolerance, and unquestioned integrity.

From his early service following graduation as a Cavalry troop commander, to his last active duty as Commander-in-Chief, US Army Europe, and Commanding General, Central Army Group, he exemplified all the great qualities of a military leader. With all of his success and with sincere modesty, Hank detested the limelight and studiously avoided publicity. He loved his friends; no one had more than he, and he enjoyed their company.

Hank's record of service can only be highlighted here. As Assistant to the Chief of the Operations Branch of the War Department General Staff and as Chief of the Troop Movement Section, Theater Group Operations Division, Hank contributed greatly to the successful development of plans and operations for World War II from 1939 to 1944. It was during this period that his great ability was recognized by General Marshall and other senior officers of the War Department. He went to Europe in January 1944 to command the 112th Infantry Regiment in

combat in France, Luxemburg, and Germany. It was during this period that Hank was twice wounded in battle. After hospitalization he served a 4½-year tour as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff in the office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

In 1949 Hank was transferred to the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan where he served as Assistant Division Commander. To serve in this unit was a great satisfaction to Hank for he always was proud of his Cavalry origin and he exemplified its great traditions.

In June 1950 he became Assistant Division Commander of the 7th Infantry Division and moved with it to Korea; in this unit he again saw action on the battlefield and was awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action." Following this he became Chief of Staff of the Eighth Army and later its Deputy Commander, in which capacity he served as a member of the United States Armistice Delegation. It was during this period of difficult negotiations with the North Koreans for a buffer zone (if and when the Armistice came) that Hank, with his typical dry humor, in a stage whisper, made this take-off on Shakespeare: "Methinks there is a method

in his madness." Not surprisingly, he was warned by the North Korean delegate to "keep Shakespeare out of this." Actually, Hank, as a result of his experience on the battlefields of Korea, in armistice discussions, and as commander-in-chief in Europe, was one of the Army's ablest negotiators with the Soviet bloc representatives.

On 20 December 1951, he assumed command of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

In March 1954, after serving as Commandant of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he was assigned to Europe where he served consecutively as a corps commander, an army commander, and Commander-in-Chief, US Army Europe.

Hank insisted upon the highest standards for himself and for his troops. His motto was: "Everything must be secondary to a maximum possible level of combat readiness." He constantly emphasized "Know your enemy" as the first principle of the art of war. Precise but genial, firm but fair, he had remarkable ability to simplify the complex, and a faculty for positive thinking. He was loved and respected by those who served under him and was affectionately known as "Hammerin' Hank" because he continually insisted that his men know everything possible about their jobs.

Recalling a visit to England during World War II, he said: "I'll never forget an old Englishman I met. All he had to fight with was a spear, but he was going to use it if the Germans attempted to attack his country. That to me is a symbol of the determined spirit that all free people should have."

During Hank's Cavalry border service he met and later married Laura Celeste Taylor of Laredo, Tex. She was his devoted wife, close companion, constant adviser and helper throughout his successful career. The Hodes family includes three fine children: Mrs. Allen Quereau; Major John T. Hodes, US Army; and Mrs. Emmett R. Fry. The family was a happy, closely knit one, and no prouder husband and father ever lived. I visited Hank in the hospital several days before his death and during this visit, Hank, with a proud smile and gleam in his eye, asked me to look at a small rectangular block of wood which carried on its sides pictures of his three fine children. On top of the block was the inscription, "Chips off the Old Block."

Hank's last tour of duty was as Commander-in-Chief, US Army Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany, just prior to his retirement in April 1959. He returned to San Antonio and the Texas which Laura and he loved. Shortly thereafter he was stricken with an incurable disease from which he did not recover. Throughout his long illness he displayed that indomitable courage which characterized his whole life, and through all his difficulties he courageously retained his cheerful manner and a sense of humor which was an inspiration to all of us who visited him.

The Department of the Army order announcing his death said in part, "General Hodes' record of distinguished and dedicated service which was characterized by his strength of character, indomitable purpose, and superb professional ability exemplified the highest ideals and traditions of the United States Army." We who knew and loved him can add only that we have lost a loyal and devoted friend who was a brave, gallant soldier, a great leader, a fine husband and father. —*Edward T. Williams*

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Clifford Augustine Taney, Jr.

NO. 6786 CLASS OF 1920

Died 28 October 1961 at Minneapolis, Minnesota, aged 62 years.

CLIFFORD A. TANEY JR., known to his friends as Ted, was born in St. Joseph, Mo., on 21 February 1899. His family moved to St. Paul, Minn., when he was a young boy and Ted graduated from St. Paul Central High School and attended the University of Minnesota for one year before entering West Point on 15 June 1918.

I first remember Ted when we were assigned as roommates at the beginning of our academic year, September 1919, and had the privilege of rooming together until graduation. It is hard to realize that Ted's voice is stilled. How well remembered is his clarion call, reverberating through the halls of old B Company, "Massasoit, make a noise like a hungry codfish." Or, "Has the mail?"

Upon graduation Ted was assigned to his beloved Cavalry and reported, after leave, to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan. Here a great misfortune overtook him. During a demolition problem, a portion of his foot was shot off which finally necessitated the amputation of his right leg below the knee. After a long period of hospitalization at Walter Reed, Ted was retired for disability as a first lieutenant in 1921. He entered the University of Minnesota Law School, graduating in 1924. He was a member of Deke Fraternity and on the Law Review Board.

Upon graduation from Law School he joined the law firm of which he later became a partner, Fowler, Youngquist, Furber, Taney and Johnson. Illness forced Ted's second retirement in 1954. This law firm was one of the best known in Minneapolis.

Ted and Miriam Fulton McHugh were married in Minneapolis on 14 August 1926. Together they shared a wonderful and happy life, and Miriam was a most devoted helpmate to Ted during his long siege of illness prior to his death. I first remember meeting Miriam in Manila in 1932 when she and Ted were on a round-the-world cruise with Miriam's mother and sister, a friendship which has lasted through the years.

After Pearl Harbor, Ted was not content until he was back in uniform, and through sheer determination, despite his physical incapacity, he was finally accepted and as-

signed to G-2 in Washington in January 1943 as a first lieutenant. He attended the School of Military Government in Charlottesville, Va., and, wooden leg and all, Ted left for England in December 1943. Following an assignment in Paris from September 1944 to April 1945, he returned to the States for duty with the legal department of the Manhattan District. During this period Ted was promoted through the ranks to lieutenant colonel and returned to the Retired List as a major early in 1946, to take up again the practice of law.

Ted loved his Alma Mater. His last trip to West Point was to attend his 35th Reunion in 1955. Those of his classmates who were present will always remember Ted as one of the ringleaders at this gathering. He had looked forward to our 40th but failing health prevented his attendance.

Miriam is continuing to reside in the family home at 1910 Knox Avenue South, Minneapolis, and would love to see or hear from any members of old 1920.

Ted's passing has left an irreplaceable void, not only to his wife but to all classmates who honored him. No finer tribute can be said than, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Your departed classmates will welcome you to The Long Gray Line.

—*L. S. Smith '20*

LAST ROLL CALL

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Spring 1962 ASSEMBLY

Name	*Class*	*Date*	*Place*
Ernest D. Scott	1898	12 May 1962	Homestead AFB, Florida
Charles G. Harvey	1900	7 February 1962	San Francisco, California
Charles L. Maguire	Ex-1901	28 December 1961	Wickenburg, Arizona
George F. Rozelle, Jr.	1903	23 May 1962	Fort Sam Houston, Texas
George F. Patten	1907	30 May 1962	Del Mar, California
Lewis H. Watkins	1907	8 April 1962	Jacksonville, Florida
Norton M. Beardslee	1909	23 December 1961	San Diego, California
Monte J. Hickok	1909	9 June 1962	Boston, Massachusetts
John J. Waterman	1910	23 May 1962	Auburn, Alabama
William J. Calvert	1911	19 June 1962	St. Petersburg, Florida
Franklin Kemble	1911	8 April 1962	Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania
Fred B. Inglis	1916	25 March 1962	Santa Barbara, California
Thomas G. Peyton	1916	5 July 1962	Richmond, Virginia
Robert B. Ransom	Apr 1917	24 April 1962	Gaithersburg, Maryland
John S. Mallory	Aug 1917	12 April 1962	San Francisco, California
Joshua A. Stansell	Aug 1917	9 January 1962	Charleston, South Carolina
Stewart Miller	Ex-Aug 1917	9 February 1962	San Francisco, California
John S. Niles	Nov 1918	3 September 1961	Melrose, Florida
James G. Renno	1920	16 January 1962	Denver, Colorado
Homer B. Millard	Ex-1920	23 May 1962	Portland, Oregon
DuPre R. Dance	1922	8 May 1962	San Antonio, Texas
James S. Jefferies	1923	4 May 1962	St. Petersburg, Florida
Richard E. Russell	1923	6 July 1962	Wayne, Pennsylvania
Harry T. Cavenaugh	1924	26 March 1962	Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Clinton F. Robinson	1924	10 April 1962	New York, New York
Everett H. Runkle	Ex-1924	16 May 1962	Portland, Oregon
William J. Phelan	1927	9 May 1962	Marion, Ohio
John A. Schwab	1927	16 June 1962	Baltimore, Maryland
John V. J. Brennan	Ex-1929	13 April 1962	White Plains, New York
Ralph J. Truex	Jan 1943	24 January 1962	San Francisco, California
Bruce M. Barnard, Jr.	1945	21 February 1962	El Paso, Texas
William F. Train, III	1959	16 June 1962	Killed in action near Ben Cat, Vietnam