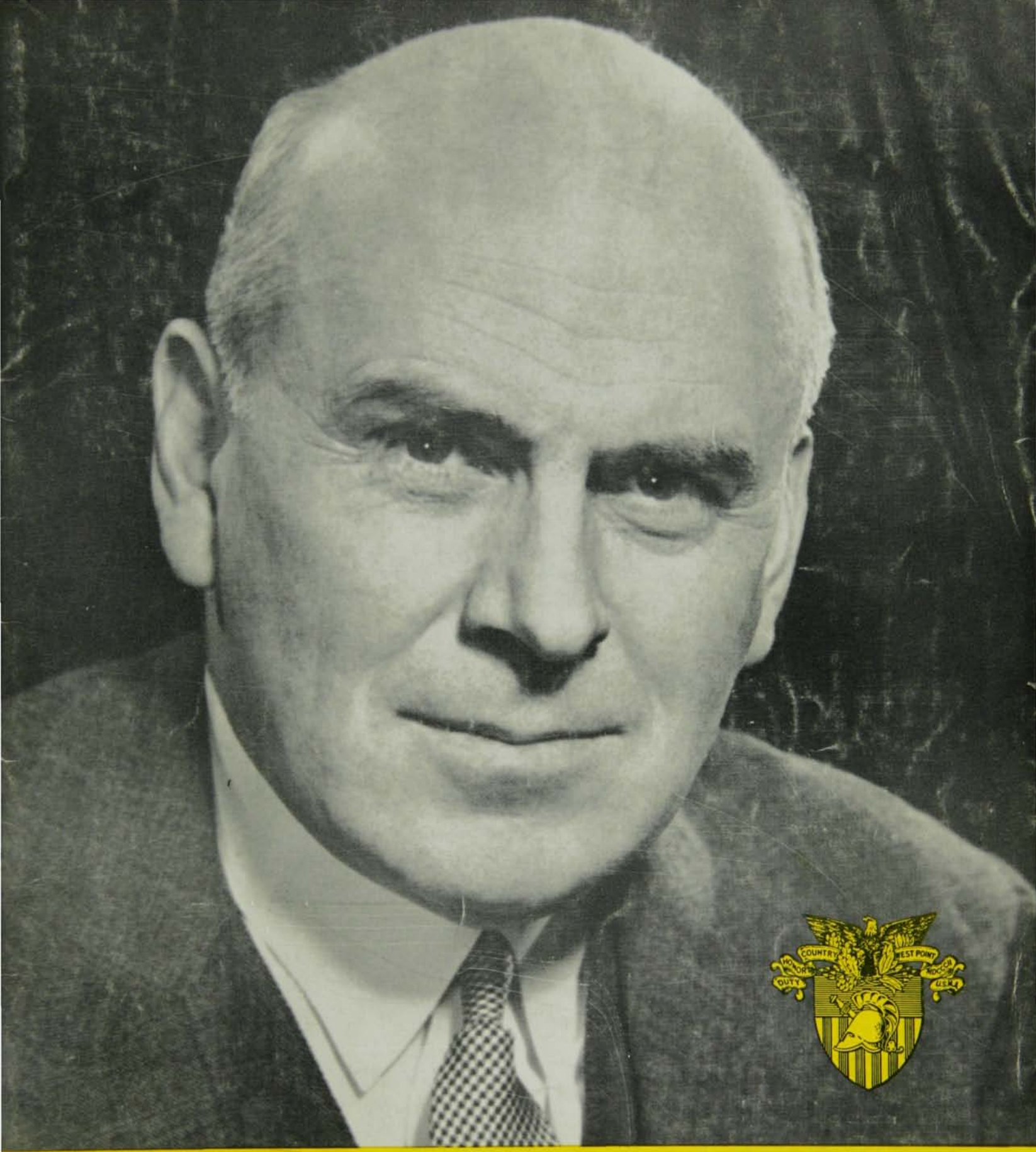

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PLAIN TALK

Dear Fellow Members of the Association:

In the last issue of ASSEMBLY, I mentioned that we had submitted to the Department of the Army a proposed plan for modernizing and expanding the Academy's facilities to accommodate an average strength of 4,250 cadets. The Chief of Staff of the Army has referred the plan to the Chief of Engineers for technical review. This review is scheduled to be completed during the next few weeks. The Department of the Army will not render a decision on this plan until the review has been completed and the plan evaluated by the Army staff; however, reactions received to date from many senior officers and others who have seen it have been favorable.

During recent years, before the present plan was completed, a number of "off-main-post expansion concepts" were developed, since as you know, real estate in the central cadet area is limited. These concepts were considered unacceptable because they would adversely affect the homogeneity of the Corps of Cadets by tending to create a second Military Academy at West Point. In addition, the inevitable duplication of many facilities would arise and attendant costs for site preparation, utilities, and supporting plant would unnecessarily increase the Academy's annual operating costs during the years ahead. Also, the traffic and transportation problems involved in assembling the Corps or bringing those cadets living in satellite areas to the main post for combined activities or for class would be formidable and time consuming. Therefore, until such time as the need may arise for the construction of an additional Military Academy at another location, West Point's expansion has been premised upon the assumption that a single integrated facility should be provided not only on post but also in the immediate vicinity of existing facilities.

Since the Cadet Mess and Barracks are key facilities in any plan for substantial increase of the strength of the Corps of Cadets, the determination was made that this complex, as it exists today, should be modernized and expanded in approximately its present location, with minimal encroachment upon the Plain. Engineering studies indicated that a forward extension of the Cadet Mess (Washington Hall) toward diagonal walk was practical.

Further studies indicated that Central Barracks and Old North Barracks, the two oldest at the Academy, do not utilize to advantage the premium real estate they occupy and that they required major rehabilitation if they were to continue to be used. Since the costs of major rehabilitation were estimated to be as great as, or even in excess of, new construction, and since the narrow shells of these barracks severely limited the type of new construction that could be placed therein, it was decided to replace them. The new construction will be similar to that of the Academy's most recently completed barracks which, designed on a horizontal concept, are wider, provide more usable space, contain five floors within the same height as four in the old barracks, permit greater use of modern custodial equipment, are more efficient in terms of annual operating and maintenance costs, contain more than double the amount of cadet living space per square foot of real estate, and reflect standards of efficiency in cadet rooms and attendant facilities far superior to those in the old barracks.

The forward extension of Washington Hall permits these barracks to be built with a capacity adequate for replacement and expansion needs. The new barracks will provide space for billeting approximately 2,554 cadets two to a room, whereas Central and Old North Barracks today have 260 and 145 cadet rooms, respectively, housing 824 cadets. The Cadet Mess-Barracks complex, as presently visualized, is aesthetically attractive, does not alter to a major degree the West Point scene, and provides for the efficient use of the cadet's time as he moves to and from facilities and activities.

The plan also includes provision for the construction of a major road bypassing the Plain. This will appreciably reduce traffic congestion in the cadet area and at the same time afford visitors a panoramic view of West Point. In turn, it makes possible the elimination of that portion of Thayer Road which now bisects the Plain. The resulting enlargement of the Plain will permit the Corps of Cadets to form for reviews with the traditional background of the Cadet Barracks and Cadet Chapel.

It is estimated that the Academy's proposed expansion program can be completed in approximately eight and one-half years. Cadet strength will increase as facilities become available. Approximately $15,000,000 can be expended annually for new construction at West Point. The availability of skilled labor at reasonable rates from nearby areas is the primary limiting factor.

This year, twenty cadets of the Class of 1963 competed for National Science Foundation Fellowships. Five were granted fellowships and nine received Honorable Mention. One fellowship was awarded in nuclear physics, one in economics, two in electrical engineering, and one in physics.

We recently concluded an interesting and successful winter sports program. The Academy's 400 yard free style relay team set a new N.C.A.A. and an American record with a time of 3:14.2 (record established during meet with Navy). Three West Point trackmen—Straub (mile), Richard (pole vault), and Ballard (35# weight)—achieved individual honors during the Heptagonal Games. The Academy Pistol and Rifle Teams both emerged as team champions in the NRA Sectionals while Cadet Moakley gained individual laurels by establishing an N.C.A.A. pistol record with a score of 296. Cadet Natvig retained his title as 147 pound National Intercollegiate Wrestling champion.

Cadets from the Royal Military College of Canada, accompanied by officers and other dignitaries, visited the Academy during the period 1-3 March for the traditional West Point-RMC weekend. Although this weekend included competition between the Academies in three sports and debating, the highlight of the weekend was the hockey match. This year's contest, which West Point won 9 to 4, was the 32nd in a series which started in 1923. RMC won the debate, and our cadets won the pistol and rifle competitions.

June Week, this year, commences on Saturday, the 1st of June, Five hundred and eight members of the Class of 1963 are scheduled for graduation and entrance into a new phase of their service careers. General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has accepted the invitation of the Superintendent and the Class of 1963 to make the graduation address. Of 504 United States Cadets in the Class, 447 will be commissioned in the Army, 50 in the Air Force, and 7 in the Marine Corps. Among those commissioned in the Army, Artillery drew the highest number—159—and Infantry was second with 142.

We hope that many of you, particularly the reunion classes, will return to West Point during June Week.

Faithfully,

W. C. Westmoreland

W. C. WESTMORELAND
Major General, USA
Superintendent

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Bulletin Board

JOB PLACEMENT

Mr. Lawrence J. Newhall, Headmaster of Watkinson School in Hartford, Connecticut, recently announced that he is seeking retired military officers for teaching positions in mathematics and French. Retired graduates who are interested may apply directly to Mr. Newhall.

ASSISTANT EDITOR, ASSEMBLY

The Association of Graduates has a vacancy on the Editorial staff of ASSEMBLY for an assistant editor. This is a salaried position open to a retired graduate of the Military Academy. The following prerequisites are desired:

USMA graduate
Retired major or lieutenant colonel
Less than 45 years of age
Masters degree in Journalism or English
Experience as a writer or an editor

Applicants may apply to:

LT. GENERAL LESLIE R. GROVES
President, Association of Graduates
West Point, New York

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Retired graduates interested in becoming faculty members of Olney Community College, Olney, Ill., which will open 1 Sept. '63, may obtain information from: Dr. G. Robert Darnes, Dean; Olney Community College, 1100-1200 E. Laurel St., Olney, Ill. Olney College is a state approved 2-year liberal arts junior college affiliated with Eastern Illinois University of Charleston, Ill.

Vacancies are in history, mathematics and science. History courses offered will include Survey of World Civilizations, History of the U.S. and Government of the U.S. Mathematics courses offered will include Introduction to College Mathematics, Algebra and Trigonometry, analytic Geometry and Calculus. Science courses offered will include General Biological Science, Botany and Zoology.

Requirements for all vacancies are Master's degrees, Doctorates or graduate work beyond master's degrees. Beginning salary $5,000 to $7,400. Excellent opportunity for advancement to departmental chairmanship and other administrative assignments as the college grows and develops.

All applications are being processed by Eastern Illinois University. Application, credentials and personal data sheets should be mailed to: Dr. Asa M. Ruyle, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill.

MEMORIALIZATION FOR MILLARD, EX '24

Colonel Homer B. Millard, ex '24, Founder and Headmaster of Millard's Preparatory School, passed away in the late summer 1962. Many of his former students feel that an appropriate memorial should be established at West Point to honor this man who deeply loved his Alma Mater.

Tentative approval has been obtained from the Memorialization Office at the Academy provided this effort meets the requirements. Volunteers for a committee and suggestions are needed. If you are interested, please write to Colonel B. C. Andrus, jr., Room 2 B 920, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C.

General Stillwell

GENERAL STILLWELL REASSIGNED

Brigadier General Richard G. Stilwell, '38, Commandant of Cadets from 1 July 1961 to 9 March 1963, has left West Point for an assignment as J-3 of the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam.

Gen. Stilwell, then a colonel, was assigned to the Military Academy in July 1959 as Commanding Officer, Second Regiment, USCC. Later in 1959 he became Chairman of the Superintendent's Curriculum Review Committee. This committee developed a new approach to the academic, military and physical education objectives by establishing curriculum revision.

In March of 1961 Col. Stilwell became Deputy Commandant and, following his promotion to Brigadier General in May, was designated Commandant of Cadets on 1 July. During September and October of 1961 he was placed on temporary duty as a special advisor to the Secretary of the Army. In this capacity, he was instrumental in formulating the counterinsurgency doctrine currently in use by the U.S. Army.

Under Gen. Stilwell's guidance, the Department of Tactics was reorganized in 1961 with the creation of the Office of Military Instruction. This office plans, programs and supervises all aspects of the cadet military training program.

Among his many past assignments, Gen. Stilwell was: Commanding Officer, 15th Infantry Regiment during the Korean War; Senior Advisor, I Republic of Korea Army Corps; Instructor, Army War College; Chief of Strategic Studies, SHAPE; Commander, Western Area, Germany; member of the Presidential Committee for the Study of Foreign Assistance Programs.

Throughout his tour at West Point, Gen. Stilwell had a personal interest in the daily operations of the U.S. Corps of Cadets. Demanding the highest standards of discipline and performance, he constantly impressed upon the Corps the precepts of Duty, Honor, Country.

NEW COMMANDANT OF CADETS

Brig. Gen. Michael S. Davison '39, assumed duties as Commandant of Cadets in March. Prior to his return to West Point, Gen. Davison served with Headquarters V Corps, US Army Europe as Chief of Staff since June 1962.

Gen. Davison was Commanding Officer, 1st Regiment,

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of the Corps of Cadets from June 1954 to August 1957. This tour came after graduate study at Harvard University, and before attending the National War College, Ft. McNair, in 1958.

The Pentagon sees a familiar face in the form of Gen. Davison. During 1951 he served as Assistant Chief, Plans and Policy Office, in the Office of Chief of Legislative Liaison, and subsequently as a staff officer in the Office of the Army Chief of Staff until June 1954. From July 1958 until July 1960, Gen. Davison was Chief, Combat Material Division in the Office of Chief of Research and Development.

New Commandant of Cadets: General Davison

The new commandant served in the 45th Division during most of World War II. He was assigned as Assistant G-2 through the North African and Sicilian Campaign and during the early stages of the fighting in Italy. In March of 1944, while at Anzio, he took command of the 1st Battalion, 179th Infantry, 45th Division. He participated in the Southern France landing in August of 1944. In November he was assigned to Headquarters VI Corps where he became G-3.

Among his many other assignments, Gen. Davison was: Senior Instructor, ORC, Headquarters Puerto Rico Military District; Commanding Officer, 18th Mechanized Cavalry Squadron, Caribbean Defense Command; Senior US Representative, US Army Standardization Group, London, England; and Commanding Officer, Combat Command A, 3rd Armored Division, US Army Europe.

Gen. Davison, son of Col. (USA-Ret) and Mrs. Paul R. Davison of La Jolla, Calif., is married to the former Jean Miller of El Paso, Tex. They have three children: Michael S., jr., (Class of 1964), Mary J., and Donald A. Davison.

YOU AND YOUR NECROLOGY

In the 1957 Fall issue of ASSEMBLY the editor requested that all graduates and ex-cadets consider writing their obituary and placing it on file, along with a glossy photograph, with the Association of Graduates. The response to this request was staggering—one graduate complied!

Perhaps the approach was too subtle. Man never denies that he will die but he never wants to think about it, much less write about it.

The ASSEMBLY's current SOP for obituaries is to request the widow or next of kin to prepare, or have prepared by a friend, an obituary for publication in the next issue of ASSEMBLY. This is a difficult procedure for your loved ones for it opens up poignant memories at a time when they are trying to readjust. Additionally, the furnishing of a picture is not always easy and the Editor frequently has to reprint a picture from the HOWITZER. Such reprints are always of poorer quality than the originals.

Your editor would like to try a new approach to this problem. Until the time of retirement we are able to maintain a fairly close tie with you and your activities through class notes, Reunions, Founders Day Dinners, Home-coming and the like. Our problems begin when you trade your active army life for a second career in civilian life, or, decide just to rock on the front porch.

Our new approach is this, we request that you send us upon retirement, a complete biography or list of significant events in your life using the following as a guide:

I Life Before Entering The Military Academy
1. Date and place of birth.
2. Parents and family.
3. Places where you lived.
4. Schools attended.
5. Boyhood activities and special incidents.
6. How or why you happened to go to West Point. Who appointed you?

II In Cadet Gray
1. Date you reported to USMA.
2. Incidents during beast barracks.
3. Who were your roommates?
4. Cadet ratings including BA and AB. Incidents in connection therewith.
5. Companies you were in. Who were the Tacs?
6. Time spent on area (if records are not any longer available, estimate).
7. Athletic activities.
8. Other activities—Choir, Dialectic, Y.M.C.A., etc.
9. Graduation, any unusual incidents such as immediate marriage.

III Wearing Army Blue And Variants Thereof
1. Branch of Service.
2. Original assignment—place and organization
3. Later assignments and stations, dates and duties.
4. Promotions.
5. Schools attended with dates.
6. Foreign Service.
7. Expeditions.
8. Marriages, date, place, to whom and where was Whom from.
9. Children—you can let yourself go on this and tell all the facts about them.
10. Your wartime service:
    a. Organization and/or type of duty.
    b. Ranks held.
    c. Operations in which you participated.
    d. Service badges and awards, including copy of citation if you wish; include both U.S. and foreign decorations.
11. Date of retirement or resignation.
12. Permanent address.

IV The Loafing Years
1. What you have been doing since you left active service, where you have lived, what you did, what aches and pains you wish to have recorded, etc.

V ANY BIOGRAPHICAL MATTER NOT SPECIFICALLY COVERED ABOVE AND WHICH YOU

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THINK WOULD ADD TO A WELL-ROUNDED PROSE PICTURE OF YOURSELF

VI Photograph of Yourself
Glossy print preferred, size 6x8 or 5x7 is best. (Do not hold up mailing the written material if a photograph is not available.)

Additionally, please send us the names and addresses of at least three close friends or associates whom we may ask to complete your biography at the appropriate time. Your biography, picture, and the name of the friends you designate will be placed in your Cullum file for future use.

"Tempus Fugit" so don't dump on your classmates.

BEQUESTS TO ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES

A number of graduates have requested assistance in designating the Association of Graduates as the beneficiary for the increased benefits declared by the Army Mutual Aid Association on 1 Jan 1962. The following form letter may be used for this purpose:

Army Mutual Aid Association Date
Ft. Myer,
Va.

Re: Policy No.

Dear Sirs:

Reference is made to your certificate of 1 Jan 1962 whereby you increased your certificates of Membership and Insurance by one-sixth of their face value.

I would like to specify that the initial face value of my policy ($3000) ($6000) ($9000) be paid to my named beneficiary and the remainder of the benefit, whatever it might be, be paid to the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Yours truly,

COMING EVENTS AT USMA

6 May	– Change to summer uniforms
18 May	– Armed Forces Day—USCC in New York City
25 May	– Presentation of Thayer Award
26-27 May	– Ordnance Trip—Class 1963 to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
30 May	– Memorial Day (Holiday)
1-5 Jun	– June Week
5 Jun	– Class '63 graduates Class '66 starts leave
5-22 Jun	– Class '64—First Class Training Trip to Benning, Sill, Bliss, Knox, and Belvoir.
5-21 Jun	– Class '65—June Encampment at West Point
1 Jul	– Class of 1967 enters
4 Jul	– Independence Day (Holiday)
5 Jul	– Class '66 returns from leave
6 Jul-25 Aug	– Camp Buckner for Class '66
27 Jul-28 Jul	– Class '67 may have weekend visitors
25 Aug	– Summer Training ends Reorganization Week starts

1963 NOMINATIONS

At its meeting in New York City on 16 March 1963 the Board of Trustees unanimously accepted the slate of officers presented to it by the 1963 Nominating Committee.

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves Nov '18, President of the Association of Graduates, was nominated for a third term.

Five vice-presidential candidates have been named, one each from the 50th, 45th, 40th, 35th, and 30th Reunion Classes. It so happens that there are two 45-year Reunion Classes: June 1918 and November 1918. The Nominating Committee decided to select a vice president from the Class of June 1918 since it is the senior of the two classes and the November 1918 class is represented by General Groves as president.

Brig. Gen. Boyd W. Bartlett '19 will complete 15 years service as a member of the Board of Trustees on 30 June 1963 and will become an Honorary Trustee.

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

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

The 1963 Nominating Committee includes McAuliffe '19 (Chairman), Blaik '20, Snyder '36, Jannarone '38, and Book '46.

The approved slate which follows will be presented by the Board of Trustees to the members of the Association of Graduates at the Annual Meeting in Washington Hall on Monday, 3 June 1963.

For President

Leslie R. Groves Nov '18

For Vice Presidents

William C. Foote '13
Ernest W. Gruhn Jun '18
Louis P. Leone '23
John C. Oakes '28
William J. Ely '33

For Honorary Trustee

Boyd W. Bartlett '19

For Trustees (until 1 July 1966)

Willis D. Crittenberger '13
Ralph A. Tudor '23 (R-Sixth)
Clyde D. Eddleman '24
Charles E. Saltzman '25
John H. Murrell '30
Walter J. Renfroe '34
James H. Drum '37
Kenneth F. Hanst '42
Carl B. Anderson, Jr '44 (R-Fourth)
Thomas W. Bowen '48
Frederic G. Agather '53
Richard W. Gell '58

PRESIDENT

Groves Nov'18

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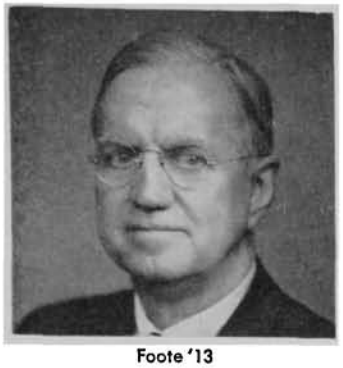
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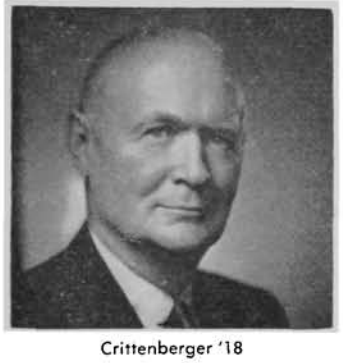
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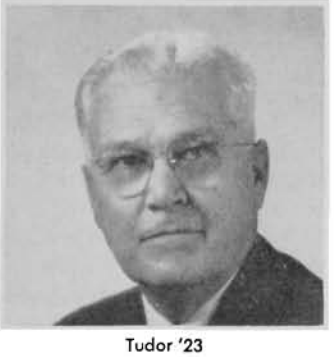
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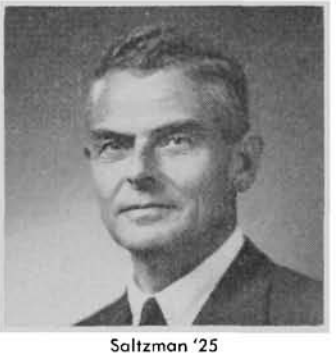
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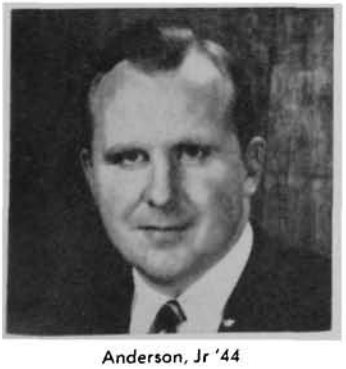
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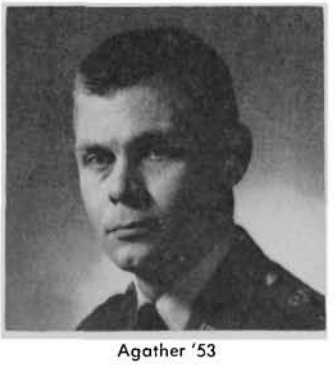
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John J. McCloy Selected for THAYER AWARD

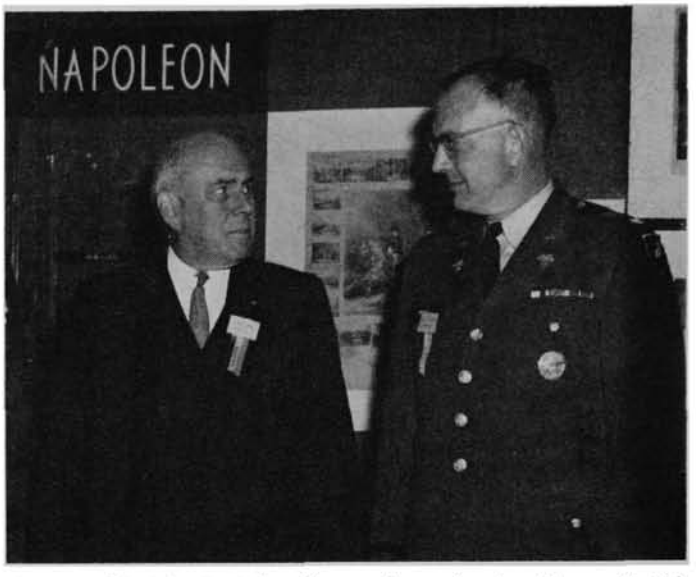
On 10 April, Lt. General Leslie R. Groves (USA Ret), President of the Association of Graduates, announced that Mr. John J. McCloy, Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Disarmament and former President of the World Bank, had been selected as the 1963 recipient of the Sylvanus Thayer Award for outstanding service to the United States.

Presentation ceremonies will take place on 25 May at West Point. The Corps of Cadets will conduct a Brigade Review in honor of Mr. McCloy at that time.

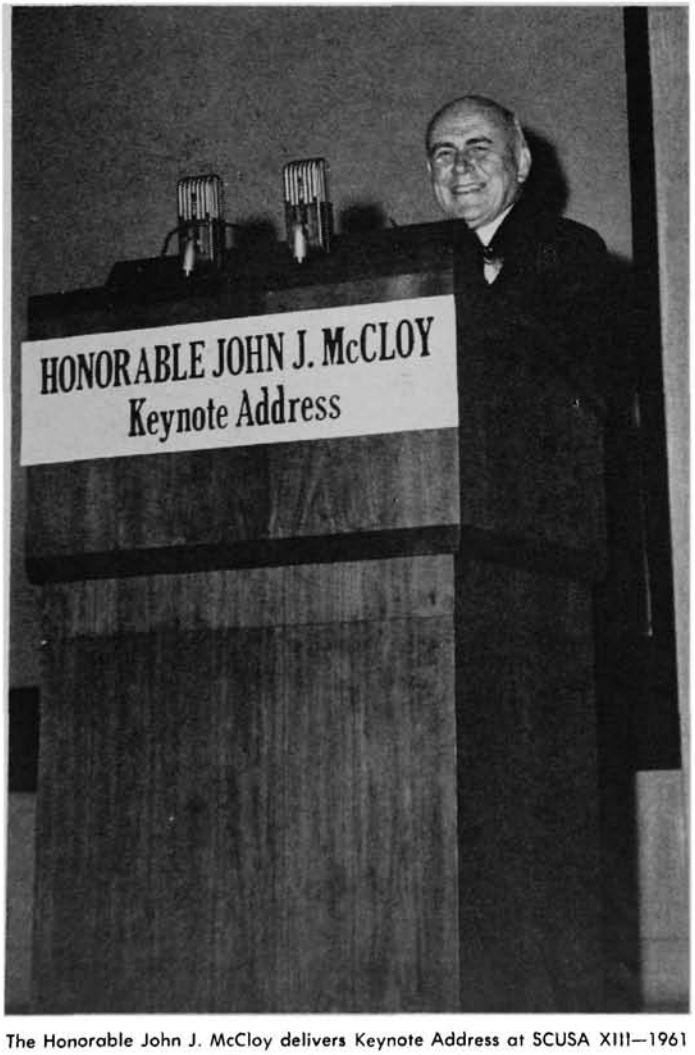
Mr. McCloy, a distinguished lawyer, retired as Chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank in December 1960.

He will receive the sixth annual award given by the Military Academy's Association of Graduates to honor distinguished United States citizens whose service and accomplishments in the national interest exemplify outstanding devotion to the ideals expressed in the West Point motto, Duty, Honor, Country.

In announcing the selection, General Groves described Mr. McCloy's record of service to his country as exemplary, and stated:



The Honorable John J. McCloy discusses international problems with Col. G. A. Lincoln, Head of the Department of Social Sciences



The Honorable John J. McCloy delivers Keynote Address at SCUSA XIII—1961

"As a captain of artillery with the AEF in World War I; as the Assistant Secretary of War in World War II; as United States Military Governor and later United States High Commissioner for Germany, following World War II; and as Advisor to President Kennedy on disarmament matters, Mr. McCloy has served the United States with consummate dedication in a wide variety of labors. He has earned a cherished spot in the hearts of his own countrymen and worldwide respect for his endeavors in international affairs."

The Award is named in honor of the "Father of the Military Academy," Sylvanus Thayer. Graduating with the West Point Class of 1808, Thayer became the Academy's fifth superintendent nine years later. During his 16 years as superintendent, he instituted principles of academic and military training, based upon integration of character and knowledge, which remain the hallmark of West Point educational processes to this day.

Previous recipients of the Thayer Award include the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence (1958), noted nuclear physicist; the late John Foster Dulles (1959), former Secretary of State; Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge (1960), former United States Representative to the United Nations; General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower (1961), former President of the United States; and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur (1962), whose "Duty, Honor, Country" acceptance address of last year received wide acclaim throughout the nation.

The selection committee for the 1963 award consisted of: General Clyde D. Eddleman (USA Ret), Chairman; General Frederic H. Smith, Jr., (USAF Ret); General Barksdale Hamlett (USA); Lt. General Arthur G. Trudeau (USA Ret); Lt. General James M. Gavin (USA Ret); Lt. General Gabriel P. Disosway (USAF); and Brig. General W. W. Bessell (USA).

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SUPERINTENDENT'S FUND
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By COLONEL JOHN R. WATSON, GIFTS AND MEMORIALS OFFICER, USMA

IN the spring of 1961, a new idea for support of West Point became a living reality. As its second birthday approaches, a progress report and a word of thanks to its growing list of contributors and helpers is much in order.

The West Point Superintendent's Fund can truly be counted as a permanent and growing source of support of our Alma Mater. Its immediate vitality is attested to by the inflow to date of over $150,000 in cash and securities, much of which has already been translated into useful objects and activities for the Corps and the Academy. The rest is earmarked for early expenditure for worthwhile projects for which appropriated funds are not available. The long term permanency and life of the Fund is assured by the more than a half million dollars in sums set aside for the Fund in the form of bequests reported by alumni and other friends. While only about half a million has been reported, we know that many other thoughtful people have quietly made similar provisions in their wills, too.

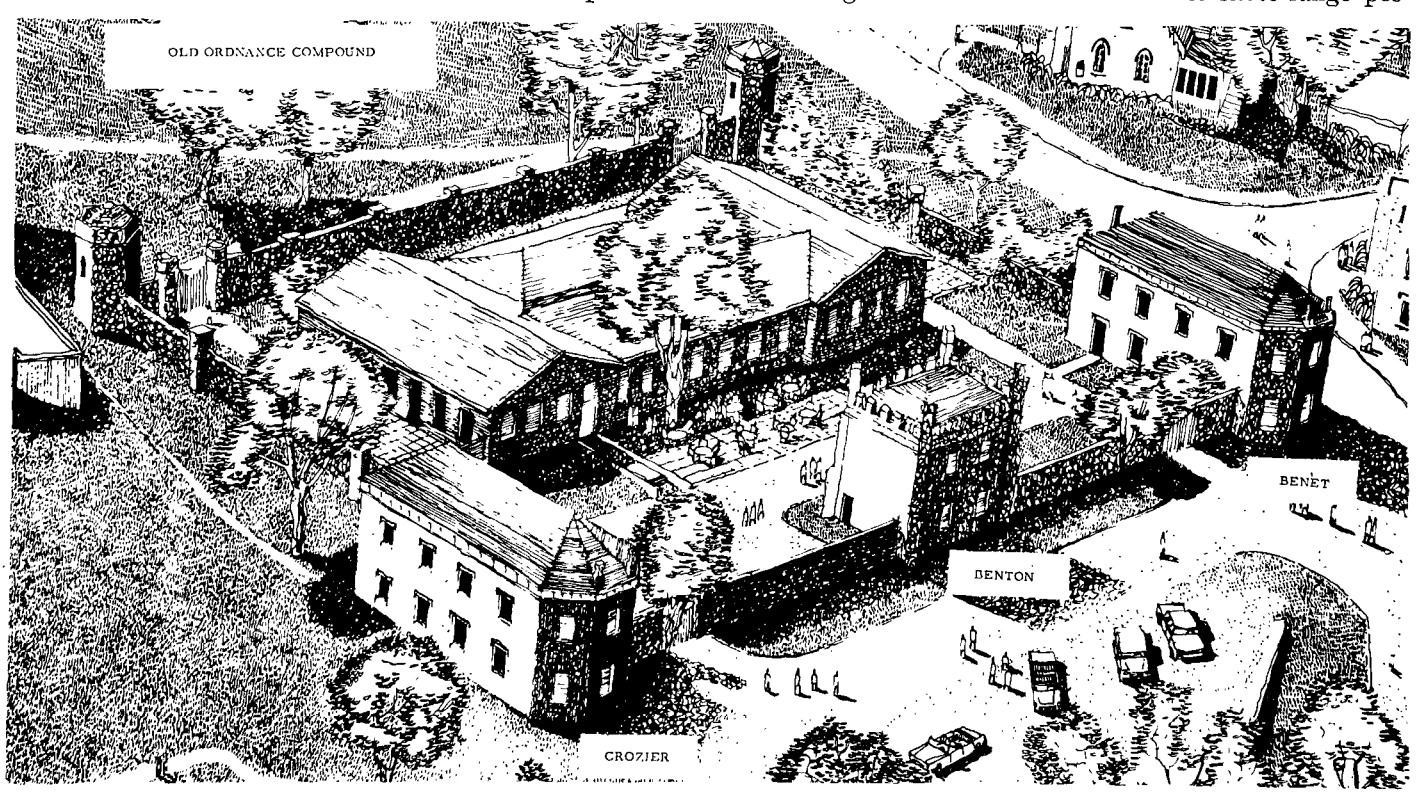
Over 400 alumni have contributed and of those, 43 have made gifts or pledges of $1,000 or more. Other good friends of West Point who have made gifts are not large in number thus far, but their share of the total income is a generous one. The parents of two classes (1961 and 1962) have organized fund raising drives also and are making good progress.

The Superintendent's original list of projects for the Fund included the $1,000,000 requirement to expand the West Point Army Mess. The Pierce bequest very early made this a reality and the work will be completed in September of this year. Also, early in the life of the Fund, a gift of $25,000 from the estate of Mr. Samuel J. Moritz of New York City made possible the purchase of the equipment needed for a ski lift. This opened the door to a major expansion of our ski slope, enabling in turn the immediate addition of ski instruction and intramural skiing to cadet life. A gift of $5,000 in memory of a grandfather made possible a major expansion and renovation of the echo division of the Cadet Chapel organ. The Class of 1932 Reunion gift made modernization of the skeet range pos-

STATUS OF FUND
15 March 1963

Income: Cash and Pledges		$147,000.00
Securities Held (current value)		$ 18,000.00
Total Income		$165,000.00
Expenditures:		
For Projects	$56,500.00	
Administrative	$ 1,500.00	
Total Expended		$58,000.00
Earmarked for expenditure:		$99,400.00
*Balance**		$ 7,600.00

*Reflects recent receipts not yet earmarked, waiting to be joined by other contributions. All contributions are tax-deductible.



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sible. The annual expenses of the debating team are being underwritten by a generous graduate on a continuing basis. From this income, the Fund has been able to make a major contribution to the yearly costs of sending three carefully screened cadets on a summer trip, with students of other universities, to study the new nations of Africa. The Fund also contributed furnishings for the new First Class Club in the Old Ordnance Compound.

Nearing completion is a restoration of Sylvanus Thayer's original office in the basement of Quarters 100. Programmed for the near future is the commissioning of a set of three massive bronze panels for the outside of the new library; base reliefs outlining American history, showing, where appropriate, the contributions made by West Pointers. This would make an impressive memorial to a graduate or to a class. In furtherance of plans to completely convert the Old Ordnance Compound to an activity center for First Classmen and their guests, Benét Hall will be remodeled into a recreation hall with a stag lounge upstairs and a game room downstairs.

Our Association of Graduates, a private corporation, has for years made modest requests for funds to meet the expenses of the alumni office, alumni awards, educational and historical activity, and to augment income received from its endowment fund. The separate West Point Superintendent's Fund, a part of the West Point Alumni Foundation, another private corporation that has supported the Academy since 1945, has a broader purpose more directly related to the daily needs of the Academy and the Corps as contrasted with the alumni-oriented activities of the Association of Graduates. Moreover, the Fund actively seeks the support of not only alumni but any other friends as well. Both the Fund and the Association are permanent and of enduring value to the Military Academy; each filling an important need, each separate from the other.

Since the day when General Lucius D. Clay, June '18, called the first meeting of the Fund Committee in May of 1961 in New York City, a number of regional organizations have been formed, the pioneer being the New York Metropolitan Area Committee, ably directed by its first chairman, William H. Baumer '33, who has recently been followed by Charles E. Saltzman '25. The Florida Committee is headed by William E. Crist '20, and in New England, Howard P. Richardson June '18 is the representative. Co-chairmen for the Washington D. C., area are Clovis E. Byers '20 and William A. Holbrook, Jr., Nov '18.

Write now for your pamphlet on the Superintendent's fund.

From the beginning, it has been the policy that donors do not normally restrict the purpose for which their contributions will be used except when they give enough to finance an entire project. This practice preserves the integrity of single projects for a single donor, and also assures that lesser amounts of money are not frozen in a project indefinitely awaiting other contributions to execute the project. Most importantly, unrestricted contributions can be held in a single reserve until enough money is received to apply it to the project most urgently needed.

After a year's operation it appeared desirable to establish a control over expenditures of unrestricted funds as they build up. Consequently, the Policy Committee of the Fund was organized to approve all expenditures of unrestricted money. Its membership is tailored to assure that:

1. The money will be spent for projects that meet with the approval of representatives of the contributors.
2. The long-range expansion plans of the Military Academy will be considered.
3. The advice of the Army Staff on propriety of an expenditure will be taken into account.
4. No expenditures will jeopardize the legal or tax status of the West Point Alumni Foundations, Inc.
5. Coordination of effort is maintained with the Association of Graduates.

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Recognition of major donors, those who have given $1,000 or more, will take visible form this spring when the bronze memorial tablet now under design is mounted in the sallyport of the Administration Building. The tablet is designed so that additional names may be added with ease and almost without limit.

Anyone may make a gift to the Fund whether a graduate or not, and whether they have ever seen West Point or not. The gift may be made in his own name or in someone else's. Widows, relatives, friends, or admirers of deceased graduates (or ex-cadets) may for example, give $1,000 or more in their name and so have that name appear in bronze on the recognition tablet. Some people are making such a provision in their wills.

The Fund Committee Chairman, General Clay, has suggested an annual individual contribution to Alma Mater of one dollar for every year since graduation, with those who can afford to, giving more. This practice was suggested to avoid high pressure and hardship on anyone. A pledge may be made and paid off over a period of years. Last year General Hodges, our oldest living graduate, gave $81 and Lieutenant McLaughlin, our youngest graduate, gave one dollar, thus providing leadership from the youngest to the oldest in the living Long Gray Line.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

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THE 4th CLASS Part Two:

THE Fourth Class System, as it was officially sanctioned in 1919, has not changed significantly over the years. Some customs have been deleted, others added. There have been any number of studies, recommendations, and changes concerning the system, some generated because of changes in the facilities of the Academy, others because a custom no longer served its purpose or was determined to be physically harmful. Major studies of the Plebe System were made in 1940-1941 and 1946. Comprehensive as they were in their recommendations, they did not challenge the Fourth Class System, but in general, resulted in either minor changes in requirements placed on the Plebes or in the institution of new rules for operating and administering the system.

The early codes of conduct were generally divisible into three categories:

1. Those requirements the inception of which was probably the result of a desire to promote more efficiency in cadet life. Examples of such requirements were that Plebes carry the mail; act as gunners, water corporals, and coffee corporals; clean equipment issued to cadet companies for general use; and perform other tasks not considered as personal service or degrading.

2. Those adopted because of the physical make-up of the Academy. These included denying of hop privileges as a result of space limitations; denying of unrestricted use of the barber shop, which made it easier for upperclassmen to use at their convenience; and restricting the use of various walks, buildings, and clubs, because of crowding and because it would prevent the Plebes from becoming too intimately associated with upperclassmen.

3. Those designed to be an extension of military demeanor. Examples of this category included "bracing"; the respect paid to upperclassmen; the emphasis on personal appearance; and the care and maintenance of equipment.

There is no evidence to support the fact that each requirement placed upon the Plebe was done so with forethought as to its character building potential, nor is it true that the Plebe System was developed defensively in the wake of public criticism and congressional inquiries toward the end of the 19th Century. Rather it was the total environmental effect that caused the adoption of an announced Plebe System. Once the system was sanctioned in 1919, it was recognized as one means to fulfill the objectives of character and leadership development.

Although not apparent to the reader unversed in Academy history, these customs and traditions trace the Academy's development through its 161 years. When one considers the caliber of the graduate, the record he has made in both military and civilian life, some worthy recognition must be given the part played by the Plebe System in the total environment that fostered the graduate.

The Corps of Cadets has been distinguished by very high standards of character over the years. To a very large extent, these standards are maintained by the traditions of the Corps, handed on from class to class, and carefully fostered by officers with whom they are in daily contact. The ideals of personal honor, the flexible will to perform faithfully and conscientiously any assigned duty, and the undeviating loyalty to country, are the essential elements which constitute this character. The cadet learns this from his initial training under the Fourth Class System to his elevation to the role of a leader in the First Class.

The current Fourth Class System is governed by the booklet, *The Fourth Class System 1962*. Within this document the Code of the Plebe System is subdivided as follows:

Plebe bracing — 1956

Objectives
Relationships
Customs and Traditions
Restrictions and Limits
Fourth Class Knowledge
Duties
Administration.

These seven aspects of the Plebe System are worthy of a brief consideration. In so doing, one might understand the system as it is functioning today.

OBJECTIVES

In 1919-1920, the objectives of the Fourth Class System were to perpetuate those practices which fostered Corps pride, spirit, and morale. Experience proved that they were invaluable in molding character; in teaching courtesy, respect for seniors, obedience and loyalty; and in exerting a far reaching influence in maintaining the very highest standards of discipline, duty, and honor in the Corps.

In 1941, the stated objective of the Fourth Class Sys-

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tem was: "To lay the proper foundations for the development of those qualities of character for a successful officer and leader of men in the United States Army."

An additional purpose was added in 1949 in an attempt to recognize the available leadership opportunities in the Plebe System. It was: "To afford upperclassmen the opportunity to perform practical work in leadership and administration of subordinates."

From 1949 to the present the purpose of the Fourth Class System has been stated as follows: "To lay the foundation, early in a cadet's career, for the development of those qualities of character and discipline implied in the Academy's motto: DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY." The current stated objectives are: "To provide a framework, within the mission of the United States Military Academy, in which the cadet develops the ability to perform effectively, regardless of pressure or circumstances, and to provide a means of determining which cadets cannot so perform."

The Plebe System is one of several aspects of a cadet's training. Any change in the wording of the objective of the system would indicate that while the objective is implicitly understood by the vast majority of the wearers of the Gray, there has been a difference of opinion over the years as to the means for developing the philosophies, qualities, and attributes of character implied in DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY.

RELATIONSHIPS

In this area the codification of 1919 has remained basically unchanged. Although not included in earlier written documents, there has been an additional trend toward the importance of the preservation of dignity in all relationships between upperclassmen and Fourth Classmen. Upperclassmen are directed to treat Fourth Classmen with justice, dignity, and respect and are to maintain an impartial and impersonal relationship with the Plebes at all times.

In implementing the Plebe System in the Corps today, upperclassmen are required to:

1. Use the "Mister" in addressing Fourth Classmen.
2. Converse and correct in a military manner, without display of emotion.
3. Allow Fourth Classmen to eat a full and sufficient meal.
4. Impose no requirements on Fourth Classmen that will preclude their use of evening Call to Quarters for academic study.
5. Require no personal services (includes running errands, waking upperclassmen after First Calls, cleaning clothing, carrying upperclass equipment, going to the "Boodlers" for upperclassmen, etc).
6. Insure that all Fourth Classmen assume the position of attention known as "bracing," except outside the area of barracks.
7. Touch a Fourth Classman only with specific permission of the Fourth Classman concerned.

Over the years there has been a trend to place restrictions and regulations upon the recognition of individual Fourth Classmen. In 1949, recognition was prohibited until 1 October and then only after permission had been obtained from a company policy representative. Today an upperclassman may not recognize a Plebe prior to 1 September. He may not recognize one within his own company or within his own division of barracks.

CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

Within this area there has been little change in actual customs since 1919. The trend has been to reduce all of the Fourth Class customs to great detail. For example, a rather obvious requirement in the dining hall as stated in the pamphlet *Fourth Class Customs and Traditions, 1957-1958* is that: "Fourth Classmen will observe proper table etiquette."

Customs in the dining hall, the subject of continuous discussion, have been subjected to little change in the written customs although it is known that the trend is to reduce the requirements placed upon the Fourth Classman. For example, the throwing of articles at the Plebe has ceased; he is no longer required to carve meat; and he is allowed to be "At Ease" more frequently than in the past. Exceptions to this trend exist during such periods as June Week and Reorganization Week.

An interesting change in the codification between 1919 and 1962 is reflected in the following comparison of instructions for "bracing." Note the concise wording in today's code:

1919: "Fourth Classmen will exercise necessary physical effort to approximate the position of the Soldier at Attention, although at no time will this effort interfere with breathing, circulation, or locomotion. This position will be maintained when marching to and from meals, when not seated in the mess hall, at parades, guard mount, and when proceeding individually in the area."

1962: "Fourth Classmen will be at attention from First Call for Reveille until Taps except when in latrines and showers." (Obviously, exceptions include alone in own room and outside area of barracks.)

Another variation over the years is in the designation of time for reporting to ranks. In 1919, Plebes were to proceed directly to ranks at First Call, except for Reveille when they had to be in ranks at the first roll of the drums. In 1924, Plebes were to be in ranks at the 2 minute bell for all formations except Reveille when they were to be in ranks at the 1 minute bell. Today, Plebes are to be in ranks by First Call for all Corps and company formations, except for Reveille in the winter. In periods of severe winter weather (winter of 1963 for certain), the First Captain may authorize Fourth Classmen to be in ranks 2 minutes before Assembly for all formations.

In the dining hall the Plebe system has received adverse criticism over the years. Every book of instructions on the Fourth Class System from 1919 to 1962 has contained the directive that Fourth Classmen will be allowed

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to eat a full and complete meal. These instructions notwithstanding, there have been isolated violations from year to year. Those who view the interference with Fourth Classmen eating in the dining hall as an effective way of enforcing discipline are employing a negative form of leadership which is at odds with the system. The severest of penalties is dealt to those who think in these terms.

The upperclassmen have limited opportunities in the academic year to see the Plebes during the day. Mealtime affords them the opportunity to scrutinize the Fourth Classmen and determine their ability to react under the pressure of constant questioning. When this facet of the system becomes so ingrained in a cadet as a Plebe, he finds it difficult not to pursue the same techniques of questioning and minor harassment when he becomes an upperclassman.

Some graduates and senior cadets have advocated having the Plebes sit "At Ease" after the first academic term. The current feeling is that this change would be detrimental to the support of the Fourth Class System by the upperclasses, and that it would remove the pressure on the Fourth Classmen to a degree incompatible with the overall purpose of the Plebe System.

In 1949, a number of mess hall requirements were codified. There were such requirements as proper working arrangements with the waiters, proper serving techniques, announcements concerning the food, obvious table manner dictates, and specifications for sitting "At Ease." Further, Fourth Classmen were required to spend a minimum of 10 weeks at a company table during the academic year. Today the figure has dropped to 8 weeks.

One aspect of customs and traditions which is obvious appeared in administrative memoranda during the period 1944-46. This "catch all" phrase stated that:

"It is not possible to attempt to place in writing all of the Fourth Class Customs. Rather, these customs are passed on from year to year through the association of upperclassmen with Fourth Classmen. It is through such association and the strict observance of the many Fourth Class Customs that both the upperclassmen and the members of the Fourth Class come to realize the real purpose of the Fourth Class System and its importance in maintaining the standards of West Point."

RESTRICTIONS AND LIMITS

The restrictions and limits placed upon Fourth Classmen have had no significant changes since General MacArthur's day. The conclusion is that they have been imposed upon the Fourth Classman because of facility limitations; because a denial of privileges was considered desirable as a part of the initiation which caused the new cadet to identify himself with the group through common stressful experiences; and to further the distinction between the upperclasses and the Fourth Class. This latter purpose served to create a proper leader-to-subordinate relationship.

Today, off limits areas for Plebes include Flirtation Walk, Diagonal Walk, Delafield Pond, the Plain, the "Boodlers" in Grant Hall and the Weapons Room, and Jefferson Road and Scott Place unless escorting. The restrictions on Fourth Classmen still in effect include not talking in academic buildings; attending hops only when authorized; attending the late show; sitting in the balcony of the theater unless escorting; use of the barber shops at specified times; not wearing rings or identification bracelets; not playing golf, tennis, handball, or squash except as members of the Corps Squad, Intramural Teams or Club; not watching the Corps in formation; and using only those barracks exits that lead into the area.

FOURTH CLASS KNOWLEDGE

Changes in Fourth Class Knowledge requirements have occurred continually since 1919. During the period 1919-1923 there were no stated requirements for Fourth Class Knowledge, although it is known that the Fourth Classman was required to recite upon demand.

In the mid-twenties, probably because it was felt that Plebes lacked essential information about the Academy, the Army, and the Government, Fourth Class Knowledge was considerably expanded. In 1924, such items as The Corps, Alma Mater, Scott's Fixed Opinion, and the football songs and yells were required. The origin of such requirements as "How is the Cow?," "Definition of Leather," and "All Right for the Lights?" is hidden in obscurity, but these requirements were undoubtedly the result of an attempt to insert humor into the System.

The trend since 1924 has been to require additional items to be memorized by Fourth Classmen until a long and imposing list is now contained in *The Fourth Class System 1962* and *Bugle Notes 1962*. The Plebe must know verbatim, the Code of Conduct, the Star Spangled Banner, the Mission of USMA, songs and cheers, Schofields, "Definition of Discipline," Worth's "Battalion Orders," Scott's Fixed Opinion, MacArthur's "No Substitute for Victory" message, and several old favorites of a humorous vein.

Of course, the Plebe must have a general knowledge of many other bits of information, such as the Days, the QC. marches, the menu, branch colors and insignia, insignia of rank, unit patches, the Chain of Command, Heads of Departments, Corps Squad Captains and Coaches, and basic military courtesies. He must be familiar with the locations and significance of the Academy's monuments and current events of major importance.

After the first term the Plebe is required to learn material set forth in the booklet entitled *History, Legends, Traditions of the Corps* or any knowledge of a military subject area. The material is not verbatim knowledge. The Fourth Classman will be told to learn something from the booklet and have until the next formation to do so. If he fails in this requirement, he may then be reported for failure to learn knowledge as directed.

Also, during the second term, at one evening meal per week, one Fourth Classman per table may be instructed by the Table Commandant to give a 5 minute resumé of a military subject or a current event of major importance. The booklet *History, Legends, Traditions of the Corps* offers a 17 page section on the US Army for just this type of requirement. It contains a brief history of the United States Army, a history of the Army Flag, and brief histories of 16 distinguished Army divisions.

The above named booklet is a wealth of information for the Plebe. It contains 76 questions and answers on historical facts of West Point ("When was a Fourth Classman presented the Medal of Honor?, Who and where are the 'Mighty Nine'? When did the Corps of Cadets stand to arms?," etc.), 33 questions and answers on the lighter side of the Corps ("Where is the Kissing Tree?, What is the Sunday night poop?, What are the mistakes on French Monument?," etc.), and 53 questions and answers on the Long Gray Line ("Who was the first West Pointer to fall in battle?, Who was the 'King of Spades'?, Give outstanding feat of General James A. Van Fleet, USMA Class of 1915," etc.).

DUTIES

As in the case with the preceding specifications of the Plebe System, duties of Fourth Classmen have not changed significantly since 1919. Fourth Classmen still perform

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Left to right: Coffee Corporal, Gunner, Water Corporal

customary fatigue and police details, such as mail carrier, clothing carrier, trunk room orderly, and orderly room orderly. In addition, they act as minute caller and window closer (close upperclass windows at Reveille).

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the system has, perhaps, changed more than any other aspect. For the most part, it has remained in the hands of the cadets themselves, but supervised by the Department of Tactics. Over the years the regulations governing the punishments varied, but the Plebe knew as he does now that if he violated a custom or tradition and was caught he would be punished.

The administration of the system and the punishments have grown from a simple procedure entirely within the hands of the cadets to a lengthy and complicated system administered by both the cadets and the Department of Tactics. The punishments have changed and are continually becoming less severe and less physical in nature. Requirements for Plebes to serve extra instruction and extra duty have disappeared. Today the punishments somewhat parallel that administered to all classes by the Department of Tactics in the operation of the disciplinary system, except that punishment hikes have been continued.

Violations of the Fourth Class System are considered as Fourth Class Delinquencies. They are classified in the following four categories, depending upon the seriousness of the offense:

1. *Category A*: Minor violations resulting in from one to five Special Inspections (Calls). A Plebe will report on Special Inspection at Police Call, 10 minutes before First Call for Supper, and at such other times as approved by the Company Tactical Officer. A Plebe who attends a Special Inspection is serving a punishment or being corrected and normally will not be reported under the Demerit System (Form 2-1) for delinquencies at Special Inspections. Inspections before ceremonies and other formations are authorized for the purpose of checking neatness, appearance, and correctness of all Fourth Classmen preparatory to such formations. These inspections are a normal Chain of Command function.

2. *Category B*. Violations of sufficient seriousness as to require a Company Fourth Class Customs Board, which may award a maximum of five punishment tours on the area or two hikes under full field pack on Sunday afternoon.

3. *Category C*. Flagrant violations as to require a Battalion Fourth Class Customs Board, which may award a maximum of 10 punishment tours or four hikes.

4. *Category D*. Violations too flagrant for a Battalion Board, such as repeated Category C violations. These justify a Brigade Board which has no defined limit of award but must submit its recommended award to the Commandant for approval. Such an award may include Corps Confinements and a number of punishment tours.

An integral part of the Fourth Class System is the Plebe Chaser. It is his duty to insure that the appearance of Fourth Classmen is at the required standard at all formations. Plebe Chasers are designated by roster and consist of one Second Classman and four Third Classmen. Plebe Chasers report lates, inspect Plebes on appearance and report delinquencies, and ask appropriate knowledge.

In conjunction with the upperclass participation in the Plebe System, as in the case of Plebe Chasers, the Cadet Regimental Commanders are authorized to convene Cadet Regimental Boards to make recommendations for disciplinary awards for upperclass violations of Fourth Class System policies. For example, a Plebe Chaser may get five demerits and two punishment tours for being late to a meal formation (arriving after First Call). An upperclassman may receive an award of 15 demerits and 20 punishment tours/confinements if he required a Fourth Classman to attend a Special Inspection at an unauthorized time. While the awards against upperclassmen must be processed through the Commandant, his approval is automatic. The very existence of such a system to curtail mistreatment of Plebes from the standpoint of an unnecessary correction and a dereliction of duty is an indication of the importance which the Military Academy attaches to the Fourth Class System.

The Military Academy has for years been swimming upstream against the current of opinion that life should be made easier for each generation. Proponents of such opinion fail to understand that the Fourth Class System lays the foundation for the development of character and discipline. These personal qualities must be deeply ingrained in the cadet, for the stresses of battle require that neither time nor trouble shall erase them from his personality. West Point's tradition of outstanding leadership is well known; such tradition cannot be maintained by men who will do no more than what is required of them. Self-discipline and self-evaluation develop men whose integrity and sense of duty cause them to serve selflessly beyond the prescribed limits of their tasks.[1]

The Military Academy must strive to maintain its impeccable Honor Code and System, its strong disciplinary system, its excellent academic curriculum, and its sound program of military education. This must be done if the Academy is to produce the leaders of the Army. There is no margin for error in the training of these leaders. There is no room for weakness in their make-up. To the contrary, these young men must be imbued with the strength of character borne from the spartan life. The Fourth Class System is the foundation upon which are built men who are strong, decisive, and confident that they can meet any obstacle under any condition. These are the men of West Point.

(The above article is based on a condensation of a Board Report to the Commandant of Cadets, subject: Evaluation of the Fourth Class System, dated 1 Apr 58 and Department of Tactics booklet, *The Fourth Class System 1962.*)

[1] *Bugle Notes, 1962, USCC.*

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"... Those are the soldiers who have learned that this war involves not only battalions and machine guns, but also politics, economics, minority factions, civic action, and that group in each nation of the world to which most armies heretofore—despite pious platitudes to the contrary —have been strangers: the people..."

Excerpt from an article in STARS AND STRIPES on service in Vietnam

SOCIAL

It is commonplace to say that the profession of arms now extends far beyond the traditional subjects of tactics, logistics, and leadership in combat. The Military Academy's problem is to define what, within the vast range of present day knowledge, best prepares the cadet for a military career. There is no lack of views on this problem; unfortunately, the sum of even a few individual views adds up to more than can be squeezed into 4 years by even the high caliber of young men now entering West Point.

The pressing requirements are diverse. West Point's purpose is not restricted to the commissioning of 2d lieutenants; nevertheless, its graduates must stand tall in their first few years of service. More importantly, West Point must strive to mold these young men, intellectually and in other ways, for leadership in the military profession 20 or more years ahead—a forward projection that no wise person will make in detail. But it is certain that the officers of the Army of tomorrow can use at least some of the content of a liberal education. The courses taught in the Academy's Department of Social Sciences provide the core of a liberal education concerning people, their affairs, and ways to manage those affairs.

In facing the twin challenges of the present and the future, the social science courses in the USMA curriculum provide facts, concepts and ways of analysis directed to understanding complex social phenomena—man, his ties with other men and with his environment, at the present and through time—in short, man's history, government, means of livelihood, and relations with other groups.

The department does not teach all such subject matter in the USMA curriculum. Psychology, law, some geography, and some of the English courses have a close family relationship. When, however, the department letterhead, shortly after World War II, began to be more than one line long, the short title of *social sciences* was adopted for the complex of integrated courses. In fact, some of the department's interdisciplinary courses dealing directly with the real world, such as Problems of Developing Nations, draw on practically all the social science disciplines.

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

The social sciences have formed part of the curriculum from the early years of the Military Academy when it was educating the bulk of our country's military and civil engineers. Sylvanus Thayer, in 1818, established a Department of Geography, History and Ethics, with the Chaplain as the Professor in addition to his other duties. This department also conducted instruction in English and in "National Law." In 1825, cadets of the First Class were devoting the period from 2 to 4 p.m. to studying and attending class for this department, all other time in the academic curriculum being devoted to pure and applied science, except for French.

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			STANDARD COURSES	HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPE 1500-1900	U.S. & 20TH CENTURY EUR. HISTORY
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The present Department of Law was formed in 1874. That department taught a fragment of history after the elimination of the Department of Geography, History and Ethics on the death, in 1896, of its last professor. Following a 12-year hiatus, a Department of English and History was created in 1908. Dr. Lucius Holt, recruited from Yale at age 29, served as professor from 1910 to 1930. On his recommendation, General Douglas MacArthur expanded the scope of social science studies, introducing economics and an expanded course in government. With the formation of a Department of English in 1926, our department's name became Economics, Government and History. Colonel Holt, who carried the title of "Dean" in his latter years at West Point, was a towering figure whose educational philosophy is still reflected in the department.

Herman Beukema '15, Head of the Department from 1930 to 1954, followed and further developed the guidelines marked out by Lucius Holt and defined the general principles and way of going which are followed today. He initiated the studies now titled Economics of National Security, instituted in 1935 the first undergraduate course in the U. S. in History of the Far East ("because the U. S. is going to war with Japan"), and, with Russian History, started the first course for "validated" cadets at USMA. He returned geography, dropped in 1896, to the curriculum in 1947.

Colonel Beukema, from the beginning, stressed graduate schooling for instructors, scrounging funds for part-time tuition of instructors at Columbia and operating one instructor short in order that Otto Nelson '24 might be the first Army Littauer Fellow at Harvard. His stress on teaching traditional-type courses tipped to relationships with the military profession, on encouragement of questioning and critical analysis on the part of individual cadets, and on support of cadet extracurricular educational activities such as the Debate Council and Forum, is a continuing department commitment and tradition.

Colonel G. A. Lincoln '29 became a Professor of Social Sciences in 1947, succeeding Colonel Beukema as Head of the Department in 1954; Colonel A. A. Jordan '46 became a Professor of Social Sciences in 1955.

THE CURRENT CURRICULUM

Since World War II, curriculum reviews have become almost as much a part of West Point life as June Week. The most exhaustive of these examinations in 1958-60 led to a number of significant shifts of courses, along with the introduction of an academy-wide system of validation and electives. (See General Bessell's article in the Fall 1960 issue of ASSEMBLY for a detailed description of this study, initiated by General Davidson, and the changes resulting from it.) There has not been any significant change, from the prior quarter-century, in the relative portions of cadet time devoted to the social sciences and humanities. While

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ECONOMICS	U.S. GOVERNMENT (+ ECON. OF NAT'L SEC.)	CONT. FOREIGN GOVTS. / HIST. OF MODERN ASIA	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (+ INSURANCE & PERSONAL FINANCE)
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Curriculum taught in the Social Science Department at USMA in 1964.

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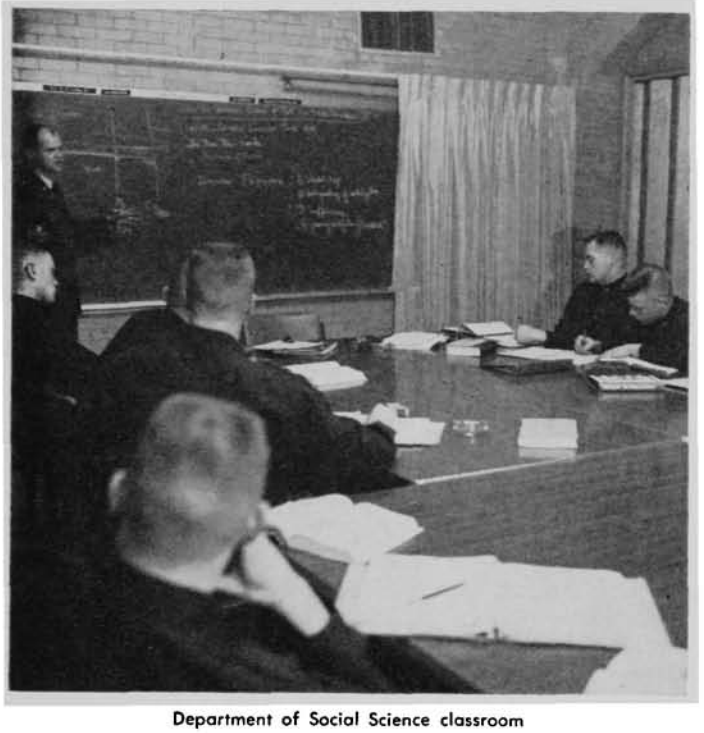
there was no expansion of department time (remaining at 18 semester hours of about 160 in the standard academic curriculum), the changes made possible a much better structure and sequence of the social courses already in being.

The most obvious change is that the department now has an integrated program of mutually supporting courses over a 3-year period, rather than over 2 years. History, formerly taught during the Second Class year, has been moved into the Third Class year. Parenthetically, this shift enabled law to move to history's former location, opening two semesters for electives while placing law parallel to companion social science courses. It can be argued that everybody gained, including the cadet. Instruction in world geography, formerly given in the Second Class year, was transferred from the Department of Social Sciences to the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences,



Department of Social Science classroom

where it is taught, combined with physical geography in Fourth Class year. The time opened by this shift was used to enlarge the previously inadequate instruction in American history and government. Finally, an anomaly was rectified by the shift from First to Second Class year of the course in economics.

Contact with the Social Sciences Department over a 3-year period allows the cadet to move at a slower rate in absorbing the factual content of our courses; perhaps more important, it affords him a better opportunity to digest the analytical concepts of the social sciences. The standard program (as seen on the upper level of the curriculum diagram) continues the core courses developed over the years and, by introducing basic subjects earlier, now allows the more advanced courses to rest firmly on a solid foundation. If USMA is ever to have a reputable "area of concentration" in its curriculum in other than engineering science, the shift and rearrangement of courses is a necessary preliminary. This rearrangement has deliberately paralleled civilian college practice, insofar as at all possible, in order to permit maximum validation credit for college work and maximum facility for cadets to accelerate through required curriculum if so inclined.

The Third Class history course begins with the History of Modern Europe (1500 to 1900); in the second semester the cadet studies the History of the United States and 20th Century Europe. The central focus in the first course is political history; economic, intellectual, social and military developments are integrated as appropriate. In the second semester course the department gives special attention to America's emergence as a world power, the relationships of the United States with the rest of the world, and the development of a western community of nations. These courses provide the historical setting and perspective necessary for subsequent analysis.

In the Second Class year, the cadet is introduced to economics and political science. The economics course in the first semester presents to the cadet the basic analytic tools and methods of economic analysis illustrated by study of the economic aspects of current national problems. The second semester begins with a sub-course entitled "Economics of National Security." Here we are concerned with the economic aspects of defense problems: mobilization planning, economic stabilization, the defense budget, and the application of the concepts of marginal analysis and opportunity cost to problems of choice and resource allocation. This sub-course is followed by a course in National Government of the United States. The focus here is on the political institutions and processes in our society, including the role of the armed services in policy formulation and execution.

By the end of Second Class year, the cadet is expected to have acquired a historical perspective and to have experienced the most important analytical tools of economics and political science. These are all needed during First Class year, first in the study of the governments of Great Britain, France, and the Soviet Union, and then in the comparative cultural-political survey of China, Japan, and India, which is the direct successor to the History of the Far East course instituted in 1935. The department's capstone course in International Relations comes in the final semester of First Class year. Drawing on the knowledge and intellectual skills developed in the preceding courses, International Relations focuses on the role of the United States in world affairs and the nature of the forces shifting the relationships among nations. This completes the stand-

Interesting and informative discussion is a result of these classroom scenes.

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ard or "core" curriculum, the minimum expected of all cadets; those who desire and are qualified, are able to go further.

ELECTIVES AND THE ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM

The purposes of the USMA curriculum reorganization in 1960 included challenging cadets to the utmost by providing more advanced work, exploiting the interest motivation derived from some individual choice of subjects, and taking advantage of their previous collegiate experience. Each cadet must, of course, satisfy the overall requirements of the courses in the social sciences standard curriculum. But, rather than taking each course, he may receive credit by presenting a transcript showing successful completion of similar courses in college prior to West Point

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or by demonstrating his proficiency in the subject area by examination. If a cadet validates a course, he is then able to move into an elective, in which the work is more rigorous and/or in greater depth.

First Classmen may choose, for their two required electives, any elective courses offered by the department. (Shown on the upper lines of the curriculum diagram). Underclassmen who fully validate standard social sciences courses may select from the advanced or elective social sciences courses parallel to the standard courses, or they may choose mathematics, English, any other electives, or, alternately, may advance more rapidly in the standard course. One interesting result of the departmental advanced course arrangements is that most of the class sections in these courses contain cadets from each of the three upper classes. The better Third Classmen tend to excel the First Classmen. A Yearling, validated in history, ranked first in the Second Class standard economics course. (This particular Yearling and his father engaged in some long-range planning 3 years ago. Knowing that his son would do a year of college before his USMA appointment opened, the father asked the Head of this department for advice on college courses, looking toward validation, so his son would be able to advance more rapidly at USMA—and the young man acted accordingly—including getting high marks in the civilian college).

The idea of advanced studies is, of course, not new in the Department of Social Sciences. A program of accelerated and advanced courses was well developed by the late 1940's. The new electives have been built on that older program with the scope of course offerings considerably enlarged. There are four electives that are cognate to the Third Class standard courses, while being open to the First Class and all validated cadets for election: Russian History, Latin American Studies, Middle Eastern Studies, and History of United States Foreign Relations. Each of the area courses is concerned with the historical development of the particular area, the nature of its indigenous culture, the revolutionary changes now taking place, and the problems the area presents to the United States.

The Second Class electives, similar in their administration to those of the Third Class, are Comparative Economic Systems and Political Philosophy. These courses are intended to acquaint cadets with the world's major economic and political systems. The cadets examine the philosophical and theoretical bases of these alternative systems in the writings of the great political and economic thinkers and consider the contemporary issues growing out of the conflicts between the systems' actual operation and their ideological foundations.

The department stresses two electives for selection by the First Class in their two open semesters. Each treats one of the major problems of our time—national security and the underdeveloped areas. These courses in National Security Problems and Problems of the Developing Nations employ conceptual tools drawn from the several social science disciplines; both are of major concern to the military profession. Cadet interest in these two courses has been remarkable considering the demanding standards we have established. In the current academic year, for example, between one-quarter and one-third of the graduating class will have chosen the National Security Problems elective.

Two recent departmental curriculum developments deserve brief mention. First, we have tipped applicable portions of our courses to emphasize problems of new nations and their internal defense, a complex of problems often referred to as "counterinsurgency." The elective in Problems of Developing Nations is similar to, but more rigorous than, the Foreign Service Institute's course in counterinsurgency matters. The department has published a collection of readings in counterinsurgency; we are currently preparing to host a conference of government and university experts on this vital subject.

Another innovation, still in the experimental stage, is a course in effective reading techniques. Since poor reading and study habits are an impediment to effective study, we are experimenting with a program that includes half a semester of work in reading and study techniques, followed by a modified course in European and American History employing those techniques. The improvement in reading and study skills developed at the beginning of the course will, hopefully, enable us to cover as much or more than the remainder of the class during the history portion of the course. The experiences of this program will be evaluated during the coming summer, but we already know that volunteering cadets can generally make a quantum jump in their effective reading speed.

The Department of English has primary responsibility for formal instruction in writing and speaking. But, unless other departments insist that these skills be used and developed, they will not be meaningful. The Social Science Department's program of a term paper each semester of the 3 upper-class years is designed to further this objective.

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This program is in step with the usual requirement of the better civilian educational instititions. But, even more pertinent to our mind, an ability to write reasonably well is increasingly becoming a "must" of the military profession.

CURRICULUM SUPPORTING ACTIVITIES

Believing that the cadet generally gains a great deal from activities he is interested in enough to pursue on his own, the department sponsors and supervises a number of extra-curricular activities which support West Point's educational mission. One of these is SCUSA—the annual Student Conference on United States Affairs. Every year since 1949 outstanding students from about 90 US and Canadian colleges and universities have gathered at West Point in early December for a 4-day conference. Meeting in small seminars, the participants discuss major problems of US national policy—economic, political, and military—and formulate appropriate recommendations. The Cadet Debate Council and Forum administers the conference and acts as host. The department provides staff supervision and also assists by inviting senior officials from government, business, and education to lead the various student panels. The keynote speaker at the most recent conference was the Honorable Dean Acheson (his speech attracted world-wide attention); Mr. Allen Dulles, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was the guest speaker at the concluding banquet. (The 14th annual SCUSA is described in detail in the winter 1963 issue of ASSEMBLY.)

Another activity sponsored by the department is the Debate Council. The council conducts a number of forensic activities which give its members a chance to acquire skill in public speaking, argument, and logic and to use these in tournament debating in competition with hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country. Debate activities are concluded each year by the National Debate Tournament, the "World Series" of intercollegiate debating held here at West Point. More than 150 teams, representing the best of over 600 colleges and universities from all sections of the country, have competed in this tournament since 1947.

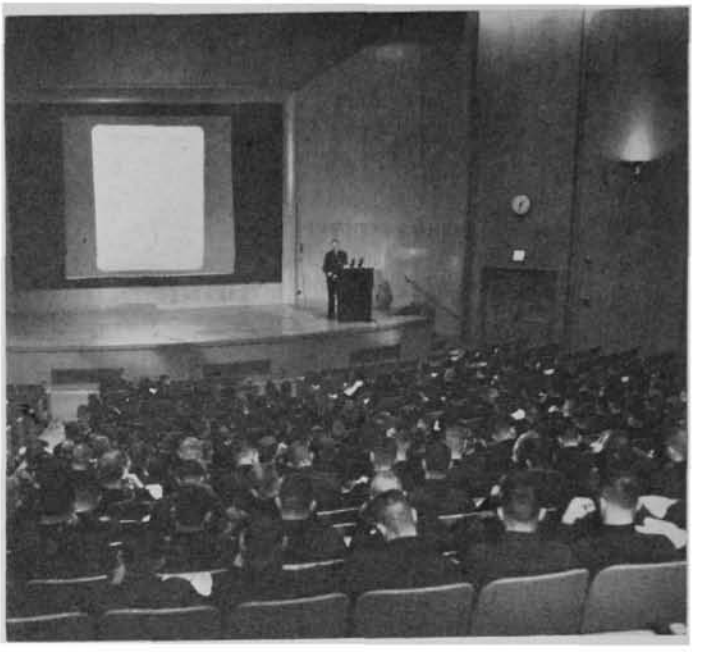
A third major activity sponsored by the Department of Social Sciences is the Cadet Forum. The forum provides interested cadets an opportunity to widen their intellectual interests through lectures by distinguished speakers, through educational trips to New York and Washington, and through participation in student conferences, forums, and assemblies held at various colleges and universities throughout the country. When cadets appear beside their civilian peers in these intellectual activities, they invariably do well. At the Georgetown Model U. N. Assembly in 1963, for example, the cadets were judged the top delegation of 90 which represented the nation's leading colleges and universities.

The sum total of these and other extracurricular educational activities which open West Point's windows on the world represents a broad and stimulating addition to our prescribed curriculum—and occasions an officer workload of many hundreds of hours a month in support of the thesis that we should give maximum support to cadet initiative in educational activities.

TEACHERS, TEXTS, AND RELATIONS WITH OTHER INSTITUTIONS

The constant improvement in the intellectual caliber of the Corps of Cadets and the extensions in both breadth and depth of the new curriculum raise an important question: How well qualified are the instructors in the department?

Prior to 1940, a faculty member with a graduate degree



Classes are often held in the auditorium.

was a striking exception to the norm. At the present time an instructor in the department with less than 2 years of graduate study is an exception warranted only by some special professional experience. In the coming academic year, the department, at a strength of about 40, will include eight members with PhD's and, with roughly equivalent educational qualifications, seven Rhodes Scholars. The remainder will have Master's degrees and a number will be working toward doctorates on a part-time basis.

Leadership in higher education, both inside and outside of the classroom is, of course, much more than a matter of graduate degrees. Instructor selection starts with a monthly rating on "instructor aptitude" for every cadet being taught in the department. Selection of USMA graduates is from those in the top 10% of this rating who volunteer for graduate school and to return to teach. It is department policy to have about one-third of our faculty comprised of officers who are graduates of institutions other than USMA. We also like to have a representation of Air Force officers. At present, we are fortunate in having one Marine. Next year the faculty will include officers with undergraduate degrees from about a dozen colleges and graduate degrees from about the same number of universities, the heaviest emphasis being on Oxford, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia.

To provide diverse viewpoints—and some interesting new faces—the department invites a large number of outside speakers to lecture to cadets in their respective fields of competence. Guests from the government, business, and university communities introduce cadets to the best of contemporary thought on historical and current questions and bring the best of civilian university-type lecture instruction to the cadet curriculum. We have been fortunate in having such guests as the distinguished British economist, Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, Dr. Charles Malik, the Lebanese Ambassador to the United Nations, and General Earle G. Wheeler, now C/S.

The changing situation in the quantity and quality of textbooks and teaching aids in the social sciences curriculum is perhaps best illustrated by comparing the different experiences of Major General (then captain) Robert G. Gard (Ret), and instructor in the Department in the early 1930's and his son, Major Robert G. Gard, Jr., an instructor between 1957 and 1960. General Gard faced his

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section with a pointer, white chalk, and a single textbook for each course. Major Gard (then captain), MA and later PhD from Harvard, had a diverse set of teaching devices—more than could be used in any one class—a vugraph with several hundred slides (there are 14,000 department slides keyed to specific courses and lessons), a tape recorder, a record player, an excellent map collection—and an 8-foot stack of published reference materials from which study assignments can be selected to give a range of views and approaches.

The department leans heavily upon the university community for its texts. Its members continue, however, to produce materials keyed to the USMA curriculum. *The Dynamics of International Politics* was written jointly by Colonel Lincoln and Professor Norman Padelford of MIT. Also, the *Economics of National Security* text by Colonel Lincoln is still in wide use, and the department-authored books on the *Principles of Insurance* (1st edition in 1928, now in 9th edition) and on *Personal Finance* are still accepted cadet references. The department, while having no personnel allocation for furthering scholarship which is the prestige hallmark of civilian education, encourages scholarly writing as useful to the reputation of USMA.

Col. Jordan and Col. Jones discuss a future class.

Colonel Jordan's book, *Foreign Aid and the Defense of Southeast Asia,* published in early 1962, and favorably reviewed in scholarly magazines, is the latest major scholarly effort from department members.

Starting with Colonel Beukema, the department has recognized that external contacts with governmental and civilian institutions are essential. The Military Academy is in the public eye; the area of the social sciences, in particular, receives considerable attention. Hence it is necessary, and fortunately also useful to the USMA academic mission, to have working contacts with a wide range of civilian educational efforts in the social sciences as well as with governmental activities in this area. This is part of the job of the department, carried out through graduate school relationships of the department personnel, membership in learned societies, close collaboration with allied departments at Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, and associations with activities in the top echelons of government. The latter are illustrated by Colonel Jordan's recent 6-month tour as Staff Director of the Secretary of Defense's Committee on Troop Information and Colonel Lincoln's membership on the President's Advisory Panel on a National Academy for Foreign Affairs. These and similar activities have allowed the two professors to be present together for full duty for only a fraction of time since 1948.

WHAT WE HOPE WE HAVE DONE

During his 3 years with the Department of Social Sciences, the cadet experiences certain common themes, threads that tie our efforts—curricular and extracurricular—together. These represent our educational objectives; we hope that we have helped each newly commissioned graduate to know:

What America is about: her values, institutions, attitudes, and aspirations;

The complexities of and the forces operating in today's world—nationalism, communism, democracy, technology—and how these forces shape our lives;

That there is a crucial difference between facts and value judgments and that man has a right to be wrong in his judgments but not in his facts;

That intellectual discipline and the conceptual and analytical tools of the social sciences can profitably be brought to bear on many of the complex social, political, and security problems facing society.

The acid test of our curriculum and faculty is the ability of Academy graduates to meet the challenges of the military profession. We are encouraged by the successes of our recent graduates—in comprehensive examinations, in the Graduate Record Examination, for example, which compares cadets with university groups across the country—and in the better graduate schools. We have no intention of resting on our oars; as the challenges have increased so must our efforts. President Eisenhower told the graduating class of 1955, "Your greatest opportunity for enduring contribution to America may well be at the council table, far removed from war." President Kennedy re-emphasized this theme to the Class of 1962. Our armed forces, he said, "must fulfill a broader role—as a complement to our diplomacy—as an arm of our diplomacy. . . . The non-military problems which you will face will also be most demanding—diplomatic, political, and economic. . . ." We are continuously seeking new ways for the Department of Social Sciences to fulfill its role in preparing our graduates to meet these responsibilities.

Col. Lincoln, professor of Social Sciences, answers pertinent questions.

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THE IMAGE of the ARMY

On Friday, 15 March 1963, the Honorable Cyrus R. Vance addressed the West Point Society of the District of Columbia at their annual Founders' Day Dinner held at the Officers Club, Bolling Air Force Base. The text of Mr. Vance's address is quoted below for the benefit of other graduates who were not in attendance.

I CANNOT come to a gathering of graduates of the Military Academy as one who has marched in the long gray line, nor, indeed, as one who has worn the khaki or the Army Green. The colors of my school and my uniform were blue. But I can come as one who has been honored, since July of a year ago, to serve in mufti with many of you and your fellow graduates who have chosen to be soldiers.

"In this proud service which I have been privileged to undertake, I have gained some insight into those qualities of mind and heart and effort which are epitomized in your creed: 'Duty, Honor, Country' I have come to know the West Pointer—his loyalty, integrity, self-discipline, and professional dedication—and to appreciate America's good fortune in being served so selflessly by these men who, as General MacArthur put it, 'guard this beloved land of culture and ancient descent.'

"So I know the company I keep, and I am much honored by this invitation to join your ranks tonight.

"This image which I hold of the West Pointer and his Academy has long been shared by interested Americans. As you know, George Washington repeatedly urged the Congress to establish a military institution. Writing to Hamilton just two days before his death, he once more spoke of such an academy as an 'object of primary importance to this country.' Long after this need had been met with the little school opened by Major Williams on the banks of the Hudson, Emerson visited it and spoke of 'the air of probity, of veracity, and of loyalty.' So, too, in this day, Americans recognize the need for dedicated professionalism and view West Point and its graduates as a prime source of that indispensable national asset.

"But I am more concerned with the total image of the Army today, of its entire soldiery, as it is seen both by its own members and by the people of the nation it serves. The view which soldiers hold of its spirit, purpose, and essentiality, is vital to the Army's morale and esprit, to its readiness to defend the land. If their view is clear and proud, it will be reflected in that held by our citizenry and so gain the public understanding and support which we need if we are to move ahead.

"Tonight, then, I want to speak of the image of the Army which I hold, an image which I hope its members share and that the public will come increasingly to see. I trust the non-Army members of the audience will bear with me; in considering the Army, I do not for a moment forget its sister Services. My view has been affected by my experiences in the Navy, in civilian life, and in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. But it is less a reflection of these than a statement of ideals and aspirations for the Service which is now my own. I shall consider the organization first, but my focus is principally on the men who give the Army life, reason and purpose. Above all, the Army affirms man rather than means as the essence of victory.

"There is today, I think, a rapidly increasing awareness in America of the essentiality of the Army to national security. As you know, this understanding has ebbed and flowed throughout this century with each new pulse of technological discovery in weapons, communications, and transport. So it has been that some would have rendered the soldier obsolete before the machine gun, or the airplane, or the nuclear missile. But here is the Army, still vital, able to fight any war any place, providing a whole range of national responses to a world of trouble. It is as if the nations were saying once more, with Kipling, 'Back to the Army again, sergeant, back to the Army again.'

"This is not to derogate the essential roles of the other Services. The Army depends on them; the nation's security rests equally on their skills and valor; neither our efforts to deter war nor our ability to win war would be credible without them. But if there is any one lesson to be drawn from the world in which we live—the world of Vietnam and Berlin, of the Himalayan passes into India, of the Iron Curtain drawn through Europe, of the turbulent awakening of old and new lands, and all of these over-shadowed by the hydrogen bomb—it is that a mobile, versatile, broadly-talented Army is necessary to national purposes.

"I have an absolute conviction of this essentiality. It is my hope that every soldier shares it, with understanding of the magnitude and diversity of the Army's tasks and pride in the vigor with which it accomplishes them.

"They should see beyond their squad rooms the Army which is deployed around the world—training, experimenting, and providing air defense with the homeland, maintaining a STRAF for instant deployment; standing alert along the DMZ in Korea, the Iron Curtain in Europe, and in Okinawa, Hawaii, Alaska, and other far places; supply-

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ing, advising, and working with free nations around the globe; and giving, as always, life's blood.

"We, in our headquarters, must see these efforts in more vital terms than those of command and control, organization, materiel, and money. We must see the 'thousand camp fires' of which MacArthur spoke, and remember that the men who gather around them are the heart of our effort, our reason for being. It is they, more than the Pentagon, who make the Army great and whose guts, discipline, integrity, humor, and skill must comprise the image which the Army casts.

"The land is aware that where the soldier stands, there stands America. His face in foreign lands is America's face; his steadfastness her greatest resource. The Army which these men comprise must be known for what it is—lean, tough, alert, and looking to tomorrow while preserving today.

"But what of the men of all ranks? Who are they? How should they see themselves, and consequently how should their country view them?

"It is instructive to look backward and read, for example, how the British soldier who underlay our earliest military forces was regarded.

"Walter Millis tells us that the officer was usually drawn 'from the younger sons of nobility, those children of the rising bureaucracy who could find no better place, and sons of the new commercial and technical classes who found military service a convenient avenue to social betterment.' It was said that 'to pitchfork the knave or fool of the family into the Army was the whole duty of a thoughtful parent.' The enlisted men fared even more poorly in the public view.

"With this ancestral background, and with the colonial and Revolutionary experience in mind, it is little wonder that our forefathers were reluctant to have an Army and largely held the soldier in low regard. This suspicion, this hesitancy about the military, persisted throughout the 19th and early 20th century. It persisted despite the soldier's great contribution to the opening up of America, and despite the blood he shed on countless battlefields. Even today, with a heightened awareness of the importance and quality of the soldier, there is some tendency to think of those who came before, and some who are soldierly now, in terms of Joseph Ware's verse:

> 'It was not like this in the old armee,
> In the days beyond recall,
> In the rare old, fair old army days
> No one ever worked at all.'

"But I think there is general understanding of how much the material has changed since the old days, since the ebbtide days of the '20's, and even in the past decade. As the British Army has changed, so now is our Army a composite of America's best young men. There are the professionals who see it as a dedicated way of life rather than a way of making a living. 80 per cent of our men are Regular Army, 38 per cent in the career category. 75 per cent of the officers are either Regular Army or long-term Reservists. There are the draftees, approximately 20 per cent of our strength, who contribute so many diverse skills. And there are the men of the National Guard and the Reserve, far readier, far more talented than the militia of old.

"As an example, the intellectual attainments of the active Army portray how the soldier has changed. Ten years ago, 48 per cent of the Army enlisted men were high school graduates. Today this total is 73 per cent, contrasted with a national figure of 24.6 per cent for men over 25 years of age. In this period, the level of college graduates among our officers rose from 50 to 69 per cent, against a national average of 7.7 per cent for men over 27. Nearly 20 per cent of the Army's officers have undertaken graduate study. The other Services have made similar strides.

"These are impressive gains. To them must be added the thousands of soldiers who are mastering the skills, techniques, and languages required by the demands of technology and the Army's world-wide commitments.

"So, too, must one note the decline in disciplinary problems. For example, since the post-Korea peak in 1955, the population in our disciplinary barracks has been reduced by 88 per cent. This is in contrast with a drop of only 18 per cent in Army strength.

"But there are some who doubt the inner fiber of these men. These pessimists harp upon the few whose toughness was inadequate to withstand the pressures of Korean prison camps. With doubtful statistics, and without perspective, they malign our soldier and so indict the character of America itself.

"I wish to be clear on this subject. No braver war was ever fought, under more trying circumstances, than that which was fought in Korea. In the Army, for example, 41,835 awards for valor, 117,315 Purple Hearts attest to this. The men were magnificent and we should remember them so.

"This is as true of our men today. No finer, no more dedicated, no more spirited, and certainly no more professional soldiers have existed. No one can doubt the strength of the values which sustain men, often alone, in the jungles and the air of Southeast Asia, or motivate them to meet so well the strange and complex challenges of the cold war. I have no reservations about these men; I have only pride in being associated with them.

"It is the image of such men as these, and of our great combat units, which I would have them see and reflect before the nation. We must be careful not to obscure this brave and vital force with an over-abundance of 'see-the-world' posters, educational inducements, and emphasis on our technical gains.

"The heart of the Army still beats most strongly in its combat units and men. And when I speak of combat units, I include those vital support units upon which the combat units depend for the strength to wage sustained warfare on land. The pride of the professional is in this element; it is here that he wants to be; it is here that he wants to command. When all the thoughts have been thought, the questions asked, the studies made, and the materiel produced, the country still turns to these units, these men, and to their fighting counterparts in the other Services, for its defense. Pride in this man's role is what our men must feel; to be part of such a force, the appeal of the Army. The quality, importance, and greatness of these men and their units is the true image to be projected.

"Some time ago, in reading a military publication, I came upon this question, sincerely asked: 'Will the commander of the future "lead" his forces by watching a bank of flashing signal lights?' You know the answer, and I must rely on men such as you—the professionals—to give it. The challenge of leadership is before you: to sustain the essential human character of the Army, to infuse its ranks with a sense of dedication to the country, to support the combat soldier in all you say and do, and to give him such an exultant pride in his calling that it will ever be enough for him to say: 'I am a soldier.'"

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SYLVANUS THAYER... Educator and Engineer

By PAT RYAN

SYLVANUS THAYER was an influential leader . . . a pathfinder for technical knowledge in the wilds of American education during the nineteenth century. Scientific engineering was a little known subject of study in the United States during Thayer's youth and it was at this time that he recognized the lack of "fighting engineers." America was a wilderness beyond the Hudson River, and young Thayer, in his genius, glimpsed the opportunity and need for development of land, militarily and scientifically.

Thayer realized the country's immediate need at that pioneering time of history for soldier-scholars who would be duty-bound to fight for their country and to build its fortifications, bridges, canals, harbors, railways and roads. In accordance with his early philosophy, it was Thayer's destiny to introduce technology through military aspects . . . specifically, the United States Military Academy.

American education, previous to Thayer's innovations, consisted of traditional liberal arts courses offered to a chosen few. Thayer not only initiated scientific and technical study, but revolutionized the selection of students on the basis of equality of opportunity, determined by individual achievement and merit. This requirement, no doubt, was inspired by Thayer's own fortunate rise from small, poor beginnings.

One of seven children of farming parents in Braintree, Mass., Thayer had to leave home at the age of nine to live with relatives in Washington, New Hampshire, because his immediate family had become poverty-stricken. He learned early that work and discipline formed character, and, as a self-made man, that education was the door to America's self-development.

Thayer's career as an educator began in 1802 when he was a 16-year-old ambitious for higher education. To pay for his college education, he worked as a teacher in the Washington District School, New Hampshire.

The formal education of Sylvanus Thayer consisted of four years at Dartmouth College, where he studied trigonometry, calculus, surveying, natural philosophy, French, and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. (During Dartmouth vacations, he taught and tutored, and occasionally took surveying jobs.) In 1807, his senior year, he was elected valedictorian, but left before graduating, and accepted an appointment by President Thomas Jefferson to West Point. He graduated from the Academy in February, 1808 as a lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

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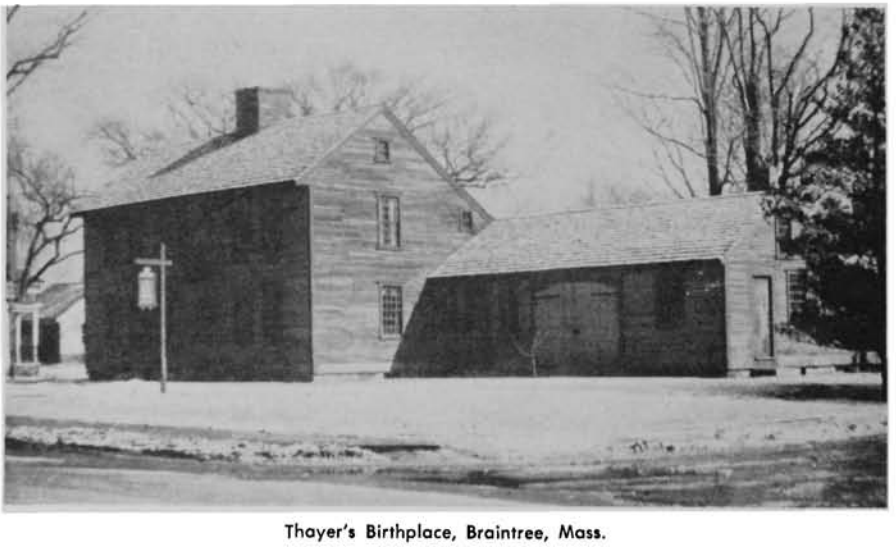
The career combination of teacher and engineer continued after Thayer's graduation from West Point. He helped with the construction of New England coastal defenses in Connecticut, Boston and Governors Island, New York. During his assignment from 1809 to 1811 at the United States Military Academy he was assistant professor of mathematics.

During the War of 1812, Thayer was chief engineer of the Northern Army under the command of Major General Henry Dearborn; was aide-de-camp to Major General Wade Hampton, and served under Brigadier General Porter in the defense of Norfolk, Virginia, in 1814.

In June, 1815, Major Thayer, accompanied by Colonel William McRee, sailed for Europe under orders from the Secretary of War, James Monroe, to select the books and materials which, in harmony with Thayer's discernment, were sorely needed for America's military and scientific development.

In France, the Ecole Polytechnique, established in 1794, influenced the class academic procedures which Thayer adapted for the United States Military Academy.

These procedures with which every West Pointer is familiar, consist of proficiency ratings in each subject; class subdivisions into frequently graded sections utilizing



Thayer's Birthplace, Braintree, Mass.

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Where Sylvanus Thayer now lies, at West Point, after death in 1869, at Braintree, Mass.

Thayer House, Braintree, Mass., built after Thayer's retirement in early 1860's.

Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, founded 1867

Thayer Academy at Braintree, Mass.

student participation; and monthly shifting from section to section according to individual scholarship.

Thayer re-established the Academic Board of West Point, (originally formed by the law of April 29, 1812) which still controls scholastic operation and comprises the Superintendent, Commandant of Cadets, and several permanent professors. The Academic Board was inspired by Ecole Polytechnique's Council de Perfectionment.

Thayer also transferred the Ecole Polytechnique system of nation-wide collegiate competition through rigid entrance examinations, which served Thayer's idea of equality of opportunity.

To establish the academic groundwork further, Thayer brought educators from Europe to be professors at West Point. (This served a double purpose, since cadets studied the engineering text books in French until 1827.) Simon Bernard, who eventually was to construct Fort Monroe, Virginia, and Claude Crozet, both French engineers, came to West Point through Thayer's persistence.

The first technical library in the United States was founded at West Point as a result of Thayer's two-year search for appropriate volumes in France, England, Germany, and Holland. He assembled principal military works on engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, natural history and philosophy, maps, charts, the French Encyclopedia, and treatises on military and civil engineering and architecture.

After his European duty, Thayer became superintendent of the Academy July 28, 1817, and, until his resignation July 1. 1833, he established principles of the soldier-scholar which have maintained to this day.

Thayer's educational goal was reached when his students began filling the national need for civil engineers. Academy graduates contributed to the country's expansion during the Industrial Revolution by constructing railroads, bridges, highways, canals and harbors, and by accomplishing topographical and territorial explorations.

Graduates of the Thayer system were responsible also for broadening the American educational scene by influencing other technical schools. These schools include Virginia Military Institute, United States Naval Academy, Harvard University's Lawrence School of Engineering, Yale University's Sheffield Engineering School, Dartmouth's Chandler School and Thayer School of Engineering, University of Michigan's Engineering Department, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Columbia University's School of Mines, Lehigh University's Engineering Department, and University of Virginia's Engineering Department.

The legacies donated by Thayer were directed toward scientific education. He endowed Dartmouth with an advanced civil engineering school, and he founded the Thayer Academy in South Braintree, Mass., near the site of his former home.

In a letter by Thayer from his South Braintree home, February, 1869, he said: "... All human work and institutions are imperfect—subject to the law of progress, to stand still or not to advance is to retrograde." Three years later Thayer died, September 7, 1872, at the age of 87. Up to his last breath, Thayer was an inspired intellectual leader, dedicated to educational progress, and to the public good.

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TELEVISION COMES TO MECHANICS SECTION ROOMS

BY COLONEL ELVIN R. HEIBERG
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On the first day of the second semester this year, every second Classman entering his section room in Solid Mechanics was confronted with a TV screen instead of an instructor's desk. If he were in the room ahead of time, he would have watched a live TV news broadcast which, in this era of the newspaper strike, was in itself a novelty. Promptly at the sounding of the class bell, however, the set went dead as the instructor entered the room to take the report.

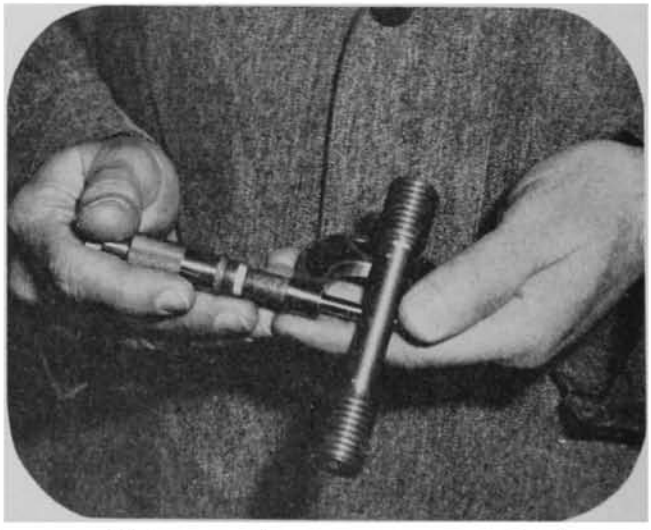
This was the first day of the Strength of Materials Laboratory but, instead of proceeding to the basement of Bartlett Hall where most of the Mechanics laboratories are situated, each 2d Classman came to class with the knowledge that he was to enjoy the interesting experience of having the laboratory brought to his section room via television. The instructor opened the period in the usual manner, asking and answering questions on the study assignment, and discussing the objectives of the lab which was to follow. Then at exactly 15 minutes after the start of class, the television set came to life and, with appropriate background music, a view of Battle Monument appeared on the screen and the words "The Department of Mechanics —Presents—Strength of Materials Laboratory" gradually faded in across the picture. A few introductory and explanatory remarks were given via TV, and an acknowledgement was expressed to the Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics at the University of Illinois, for their help, which will be mentioned more fully in a moment. Then came a typical laboratory scene, followed by a carefully explained and clearly pictured procedure of subjecting an aluminum specimen to tensile stress which was gradually increased until failure resulted.

This was not merely a demonstration. It was conducted as an exercise in which every cadet participated—not just in one section room, but simultaneously in each of the section rooms in which the scheduled instruction in Solids was being presented. Every cadet had previously been issued a laboratory pamphlet containing suitable forms on which he could record his observations. By means of a split screen, he was able to see simultaneously the large dial indicating the magnitude of the applied load, and the small gauge which registered the amount of strain or elongation produced in the specimen. Close attention on the part of the class was essential since each cadet was responsible for taking the dial readings, recording his own data, and taking any notes which he needed. He was required later, to submit a lab report interpreting his data and explaining the behavior of each material under the varying conditions which were demonstrated on the screen.

Anyone visiting one of these section rooms during the television presentation, would have been struck by the rapt attention of each cadet as he watched the actions being portrayed on the picture tube. There is something about a television set that has a hypnotic effect on the average American. Have you ever noticed how a crowd will gather on a busy street to watch a television set in a shop window? It may be picturing—not too clearly—a box of laundry soap or some household device. Yet these same spectators will pass without interest another shop window where a live professional decorator will be deftly draping apparel on a blond-wigged clothes dummy. The latter can be a much more intriguing spectacle, but it leaves the public cold compared to an operating television set.

I do not infer that a TV set could possibly be as effective in the long run as one of our instructors. In fact, with understandable prejudice, I am of the opinion that we have as dynamic a group of officers as can be found in any department at West Point. Nevertheless, the magnetism of the TV set for spot situations can neither be denied nor explained; it exists, and therein lies one of the reasons for the success of this particular program.

The idea of using TV in the section room got its start last fall when Colonel H. R. Fraser, the second Professor in the Department, visited the University of Illinois. Not only had Colonel Fraser attended the University prior to entering West Point as a cadet, but he had returned to Illinois after becoming a Professor to attain his PhD.; so he knew his way around. During this visit he learned that the University of Illinois was presenting its entire Strength of Materials Laboratory course via TV. Shortly after his return, four officers of the Department of Mechanics made



Close-ups on TV give every cadet an opportunity to see what the instructor is doing. In this case he is measuring the diameter of a specimen by means of a micrometer.

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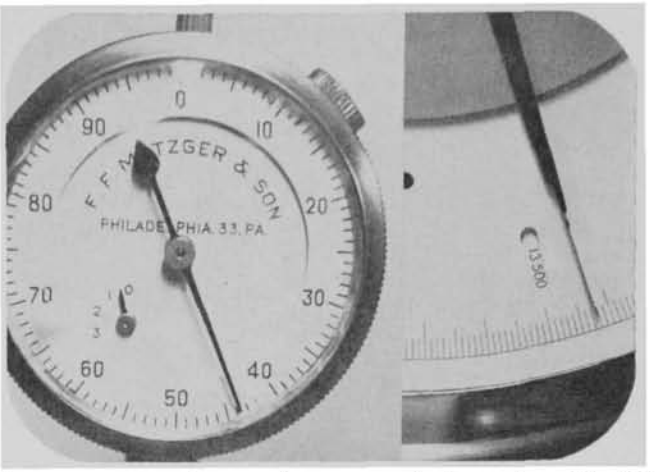
a flying visit to Urbana to take a detailed and critical look at the tapes for the purpose of determining the feasibility of their use at West Point. The group was headed by Major T. U. Greer, Associate Professor of Solid Mechanics, and included Captain L. C. Wagner, Asst. Professor in charge of our Strength Lab, and Captain H. W. Munson, Instructor in Solids. Two of these officers had attained their masters degrees at Illinois, so were operating in familiar territory. The fourth member of the group was Major R. T. Drury, Associate Professor of Fluid Mechanics. His job was a vital one because, being an Air Force pilot, he was able to fly the Mechanics contingent out and back with the minimum loss of time.

The report was favorable, so the next job was to get the desired tapes and to devise a method of projecting them at West Point. It was no simple procedure, but with the cooperation of the University of Illinois, some hard pushing by the Department of Mechanics, and a tremendous assist by the Army Pictorial Center in Long Island City, the whole project came to life and in a period of three months the show was literally on the road. It involved first, reproduction of duplicate tapes by the University of Illinois TV station, and then editing them down from seven to four hours in order to fit our program of instruction. The latter task was performed by Capt. Wagner who spent long hours editing, viewing, revising, and rerunning the tapes until they were exactly right. The final problem was to establish means to project the tapes in the section rooms at West Point. This very complicated technical capability was provided by the Army Pictorial Center from a trailer-mounted mobile TV recorder-player unit. Cables were run from the trailer to a monitor room on the fourth floor of Bartlett Hall, and thence to the television sets in each of the eight section rooms used in the program. The technicians required to install, operate, and service this elaborate system all came from the Pictorial Center and provided us with twenty flawless performances which were presented over a period of a little over a week. After the "snow", distortion and interference to which we have become accustomed on our home sets, I was amazed at the clear, sharp detail and complete absence of distortion on the closed circuit receiver—and there were no commercials.

The entire program of instruction via TV consisted of four laboratory periods, all of which were extracted from tapes made at the University of Illinois which portrayed professors and equipment from their department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. The assistance of Professor T. J. Dolan, Head of the latter department, was particularly valuable in opening the proper doors and, in general, giving us the green light to make the necessary local arrangements. The Academy is also indebted to Lt. Col. A. J. Sebesta, USMA Signal Officer, and Lt. Col. H. C. Oppenheimer, Chief of the TV Division of the Army Pictorial Center, for their invaluable assistance in making available Signal Corps technicians, equipment, and general know-how, without which the project could not have been accomplished.

There are many advantages in using television to present this type of instruction. First of all, every cadet simultaneously is able to be right beside the equipment, which is hardly possible in the lab. He can, by means of a split screen, watch two dials at once even though they may physically be widely separated. The tests are run by experts, assuring dependable results and, of course, inaccuracies or mistakes are eliminated if necessary before the final tape is prepared for projection. Time normally taken to set up the laboratory equipment and to change specimens, gauges and adjustments between experiments may be eliminated, thus reducing the class time to that necessary for productive results. The cadets viewed nine separate tests on the television screen in the same time as it took classes in previous years to conduct only three similar tests on the actual equipment. Finally, a single piece of equipment is sufficient for the simultaneous "use" of any number of students. In the case at hand it amounted to a quarter of the class at a time numbering approximately 150 cadets. It would have taken several periods to rotate the same number of cadets between the testing machines actually available in our laboratory.



Split screen permits cadets to read two gauges simultaneously on TV, which is not praticable in the laboratory. This shot shows the strain gauge on the left, indicating the distortion in the specimen, and the load indicator on the right.

The two disadvantages seemed to be limited to the fact that the instructors were not "live" (although our instructors were always present in the section rooms to interpret the tape, to augment explanations where needed, and to alert the cadets to watch for events which were about to happen). The other disadvantage was that the cadets were *watching* rather than operating the equipment. It is believed that this shortcoming was later overcome by exposing the cadets to the same type equipment which they personally operated in our own laboratory while conducting other experiments.

Questionnaires which were answered by the cadets after the completion of the program, indicated wide-spread acceptance of this new medium of instruction, and a general preference for this method of conducting laboratory work. The reports prepared by the cadets after each laboratory period were far more complete and lucid than the corresponding reports submitted in previous years, indicating both closer attention and better understanding. Although the cadets gained greatly by the program, perhaps the greatest benefits were derived by the faculty. Representatives of all departments were able to observe this relatively new classroom aid in operation; to become acquainted with its advantages and limitations; and to see for themselves the impact on and reception by the cadets in the classroom.

There is no question that closed-circuit television has enormous possibilities in instruction involving laboratory or other types of equipment. It is now the problem of the Military Academy to provide its own TV capability, and plans are currently being made to install the necessary equipment permanently in some of our academic facilities.

The January television series was the first to be presented in section rooms at West Point—but we have many reasons for believing that it will not be the last.

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Major General Irvin McDowell

WEST POINT ARMY

THE West Point Army Mess Constitution, when revised for purposes of incorporation under New York State laws in December 1883, stated, "... That said society is organized for the purpose of increasing the social welfare and enjoyment of its members"...[1] Next fall will mark completion of another phase in the expansion of West Point Army Mess facilities, and just as facilities of the mess have changed through the years, so has the character of its operation. The Board of Governors continues to be guided by the purposes of the incorporation constitution, and in furtherance of its duty requested this article be published to inform the active members and all alumni of what they can expect in the future.

Before describing the new features and improvements being made in the mess, let us first give credit to those who made it possible. The Palmer E. Pierce Memorial Fund, a gift of one million dollars for the purpose of improving West Point alumni facilities, is a bequest of the late Mrs. Pierce. Palmer Eddy Pierce was born in Illinois and was a graduate of the Class of 1891. He was an avid worker for the Academy and played a significant role in development of modern collegiate athletics, serving as president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association from 1905 to 1912, and then again from 1916 to 1930. His distinguished career and history of his wife's bequest is described in detail in the Summer 1961 issue of ASSEMBLY (Vol. XX, No. 2).

In preparing this article the author inquired of the library and archives to see if significant historical material was available. As is often the case at West Point, such material was found and proved to be interesting. Two volumes of the POINTER (3 May 40, Vol. XVII No. 18, and 29 Jan 42, Vol. XIX, No. 11) provided excellent coverage of the present mess building, some of its prized possessions, and the traditional "Benny Haven's Room." (The latter room will be retained in the expansion.) The minutes of the mess are recorded in the archives, and a collection of constitutions and bylaws are in the rare book collection of the library. In addition, the West Point Scrapbook contains many clippings describing colorful events in the club's past. Perhaps the most interesting document, however, is an original letter from the founder of the mess, which is so rich in the character of West Point of years ago it gave rise to the historical sketch which follows.

Most of us have felt the chill of a brisk north wind across The Plain and reflected at least a moment on warmer places. There was a time when even academics were second to the want of heated classrooms, and cadets were sent home for a winter recess. Then, as now, West Point Grads returned to carry on traditions they had learned to respect as cadets. The history of the West Point Army Mess can be traced directly to a "frontier" now long forgotten, but known well by the Class of 1838. Their records show at least 40 out of 45 saw duty in the Florida and Mexican Wars, and almost one-fourth lost their lives as a result of these hostilities. Some also served on the Northern Frontiers in the Patriot and the Aroostook Wars. This latter group had come to know the tradition and splendor of the British Army Messes, just as graduates of this century have been honored to sit with British officers at their messes in Africa, Europe, and the Far East.

There appears to be a sound claim for the West Point Army Mess as the first formal Officers Mess of the US Army, but that is hardly a point worth proving here. Let it suffice to say the mess was founded by an energetic young bachelor officer who took the rigors of officer life in stride but felt a need for improving his plight as well as that of his fellow officers assigned at the Academy.

Lt. Irvin McDowell (Cullum Number 963), later major general in command of the Military Division of the Pacific and Department of California, felt such a need. In 1881, when asked for a photograph for an album of mess members, he replied with a "larger picture" than was requested, and commented it might not be inappropriate. A copy of this photo, which is the property of the mess and will return to the new building, is printed in this article. He continued, "... When I graduated in 1838 the relations between the US and Great Britain were in a delicate state by reason of the so called 'patriot war'—which had been carried on by persons from the US against the US in Can-

[1] *Incorporation Constitution and Bylaws and List of Officers and Members of the West Point Army Mess, West Point, N.Y. USMA.* Press and Bindery, 1903 (USMA Library Reference U410.22 W52C)

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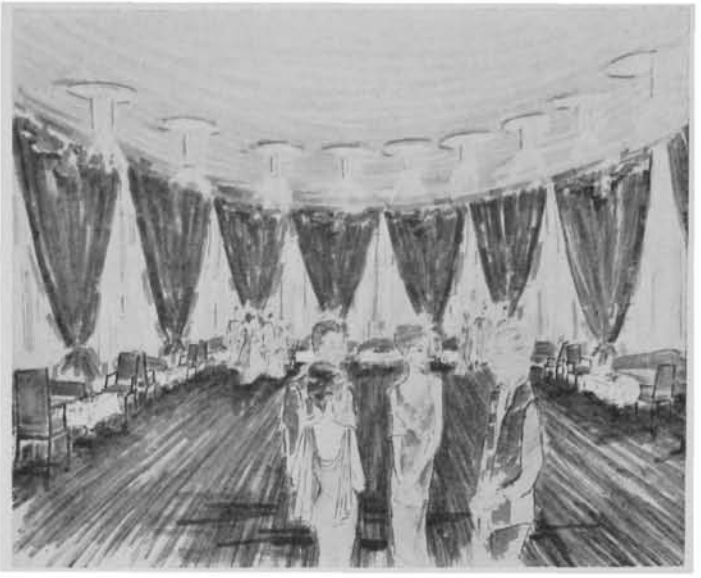
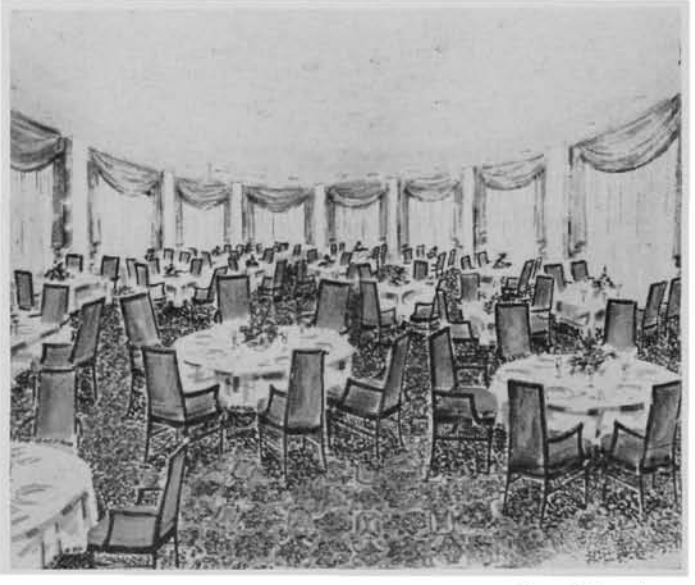


Grand Ballroom

". . . SOME ROUND END SPOONS . . ."

BY MAJOR LOUIS F. DIXON '50

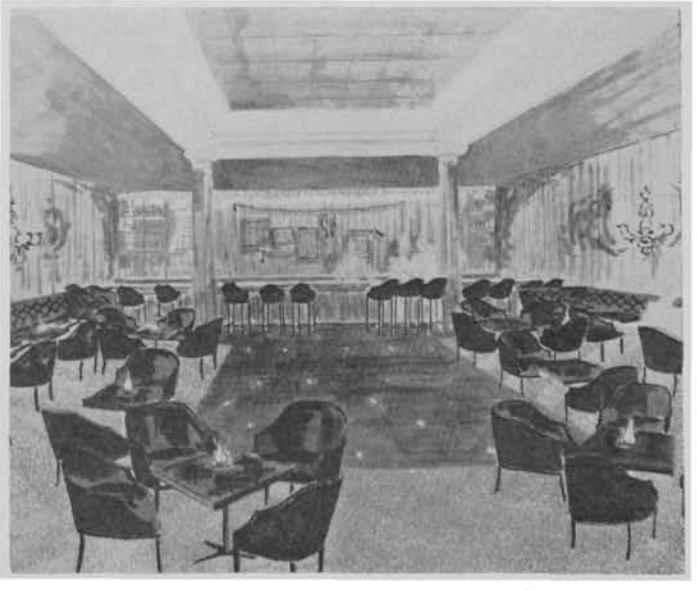
WPAM BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 1962-63



Pierce Dining Room

ada, and my Class was denied the usual furlough on graduating and were sent direct from the Examination Hall to the Canada Frontier and placed in command of a body of recruits which had been assembled in hot haste in default of any other troops at the disposal of the government. We had just been through the Florida War, and the removal of the Cherokees—and all the regiments were at the south. We, then, had four regiments of Artillery, two of Dragoons, and seven of Infantry. All under-officered—for we did not then have any retired list.

"In the autumn my regiment joined me—that is to say, it came out of Florida and took station along the northern frontier—relieving the recruits who were formed into the 8th Infantry—(authorized by Act of 7 July 1838)—and sent to Florida! My early Army life was therefore on the US frontier—at Buffalo, Lewiston, Niagara, Sacketts-Harbor, and Plattsburgh and Houlton in the northern part of Maine, and my regiment came under the influence of the example of the British regiments. This more with those on the US frontier than with those of us at Houlton. But when the so called Aroostook War broke out, and we came into still greater delicate relations with Great Britain on account of the Northeastern boundary question, my regiment was concentrated at Houlton and here the influence of the British Service caused us to establish the 1st Artillery Mess, a very modest affair as compared with those which—at a great distance—we sought to imitate. I was a very young officer, having graduated under 20, and the mess life, even in the simple way we had it, had a great charm for me and when, in the latter part of 1841 I was sent on duty to West Point, I was filled with the mess question, and sought to establish a mess there on the same principles as those my regiment had attempted to copy! I had heard of the splendor of the English Messes, especially of the one of the Artillery and Engineer attachments with its . . . thousands of dollars worth of plate . . . and though I knew the English Army represented the wealth as well as the nobility of England, and the messes not only received direct aid from government but were fostered by their wealthy members, still I thought one might carry out the same end, though in an infinitely more moderate way. As I before said, I was then very young



Black-Gold-Gray Bar

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(when I was Adjutant of the Academy I was younger than many of the cadets) and I was enthusiastic, and, perhaps, I was not judicious! or did not take my measurers sufficiently with reference to the fact that others did not see the question as I saw it, and I had poor success! The officers were content with the hotel. They did not like to pay an initiation fee to establish an institution they might not stay long enough at the Point to enjoy! So I succeeded in making but one consent! 1st Lt. E. Shiras (author's note: 20th in the Class of 1883, Cullum Number 726) afterwards commissary general of Subsistence. But one could not well set up a mess table on two legs only! So I took advantage of a vacancy happening late in the year and had Lt. H.C. Wayne (author's note: 14th in the Class of 1838, Cullum Number 954—procured camels in Africa and Asia and tested their adaptability for Army transport 1855-1858. Brigadier General C.S.A.) of my regiment, and who was as much of an enthusiast as I was, detailed for duty at the Academy. And on his arrival we set the mess going. We could not call it the West Point Mess, for we were in the small minority of *three* and when we came to mark the few spoons and forks with which we ate our first dinner, we felt we had the right to put on them only our own initials, and for many years after the Mess was in full-tide of success there were still some *round-end spoons* (author's italic) with the mark of S.W.M., standing for Shiras, Wayne, and McDowell—names being in order of rank.

"We were only three at table for the better part of a year; D'Oremieux joined and Wayne married. Having still only three—now Steptoe and George Taylor (5th Arty) joined, and Shiras was relieved, and so now Steptoe and Taylor and I had a year with only four. After this the mess grew and soon had a majority of the single officers.

"There was a decided hostility to the mess in the beginning. At one time the superintendent, who was very friendly, offered, as an inducement to fill the mess, a complete service of plate to be paid from the Post fund, if the majority of the young officers would join. But he was unpopular and they preferred to give him a snub to accepting his silver, and the offer was lost!

"I was 4 years at the Point and spent all my means on the mess and therefore is it that I came to take so great an interest in it, for I not only started it, but dry-nursed it through a long sickly and perilous infancy till it came to maturity!"[2]

Since the days of Lt. McDowell, the West Point Army Mess has grown, and some tradition of his day has given way to the relentless pressure of changing times. The West Point Army Mess has sat in many places. Until 1850, McDowell's Mess sat in the south end of the Cadet Mess Hall, which then stood where Thayer Monument now stands. The Mess then moved to the "new" Cadet Mess, now known as Grant Hall and the reception hall for visitors. In 1901 the mess moved to temporary quarters south of the old hospital. In 1903 it moved into the building we presently know as the mess and are in the process of expanding to satisfy increasing demands of alumni and assigned officer personnel. It should be added that the mess has spent the interim year of 1962-63 in Cullum Hall, where the club steward and his staff have provided admirable service despite a lack of facilities. It is also interesting to note the price of three meals in a day at the club has increased only about $1.00 in slightly less than a century, the prices being breakfast $.50, lunch $.50, and dinner $1.00 for a resident member of the mess in 1876.

[2] Original letter, Maj. Gen. Irvin McDowell to Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, 6th Cavalry, 15 February 1881, USMA Library MS.1565 (1)

The Constitution of November 1880, Article XXII, was strict regarding conversation. "All orders, rumors and conversations relating to, or in any manner affecting the Military Academy, or Post of West Point, and also those relating to the ordinary detail of the Post, shall not be touched upon or discussed at the mess tables before removal of the cloth." Earlier constitutions required not only initiation fees of one-third to one-fifth of an officer's monthly "pay and emoluments," but also assessed him from one-half to one month's difference in pay upon his promotion. It is hardly any wonder that from 1841 to 1844 Lt. McDowell had to suffer from an "eating association" of larger numbers than the mess. Nonetheless, the West Point Officers Billiard Club found it fitting and proper to join with their fellows of the mess during the 1850-1860 era, and the mess seems to have thrived since then. Early records tell us that "charges and specifications" were made against certain members for failure to pay disputed bills, and the minutes of meetings are full of the same arguments which today can still be heard. Billiard tables purchased from Collender & Company have only within two decades disappeared, and wives first gained their right to join their husbands at the club some 30 years ago.

To fully understand the "problem" of wives, perhaps another glance at the character of the mess in 1880 is in keeping. Bylaw 21 stated at that time: "No card playing will be permitted in the mess parlor at any time, and no smoking will be allowed in the dining room during or within one hour before any meal." It continued with a comment about dogs, long-known to be man's best friend, not being allowed "in any of the Mess Rooms." A resident member of the mess could have his servant wait at table in return for board, but his employer was responsible for his whereabouts at time of duty. The mess was for the pleasure of the unmarried officer, and even in the 1930 era the number of bachelor officers on duty at the Academy was significant. Mrs. A. B. Shattuck, who presently resides at the Academy and has fond remembrances of her experiences here in years gone by, can still recall the mess as a young bride. She was allowed to eat with her husband in the "Tea Room" which occupied the north corner of the New Mess. Later, about 1932, wives were allowed to enter the club main entrance, but then they took a special stairway, no longer existent, and met their husbands upstairs for social events. They were never allowed to view the splendor of the Resident Mess and its "long table," except for a peek through the window of the Green Room. It was not until the advent of World War II that women were allowed full access to the "Mess Parlor."

Colonel Barrett, Professor of Foreign Languages, recalls the many pleasurable evenings he spent at the "long table" as a bachelor officer. Not only did the mess provide an ample meal, but the association of the members was mutual. Colonel Barrett can recall five or six tables of bridge, with many great bridge players present, after classes each day. Special high-chairs were provided for "kibitzers." After supper there would be at least four tables of bridge. Although the billiard tables had fallen to disuse, they were still an attraction. At least two tables were still in play during the 1930's and the old rules still stood. A resident member could bring guests, but they would have to sit to the side, for the "long table" had each seat reserved for members by rank. If a member of the resident mess were late, that is he arrived after the president of the mess, he reported the reason for his tardiness. A special tradition of the resident mess involved announcement of the engagement of a member. On such evenings as a resident member chose to

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reveal such an event, the president would have a silver bell at his place. When the meal was complete, the president would carefully pick up the bell and pass it down the side of the table where the officer sat. Each man would pass it on in turn, being careful not to let it ring, until it arrived at the member intent upon the announcement. He then would grasp the bell firmly and ring it soundly, which signalled the waiters to deliver champagne all around.

For an article which was intended to announce expansion of the "new club" (of 1903), this has certainly belabored the past. Hopefully there is still something of the past for us in the future. The record seems to indicate fulfillment of original intent, "of increasing the social welfare and enjoyment of its members." The "new mess" of 1903 was opened on 11 December of that year. Our present contractor has made admirable progress to date. Unfortunately, the expansion will deny us the privilege of using, during the coming June Week of 1963, such facilities as then existed. The West Point Army Mess will not be ready for occupancy until next September, which was the original date set in the contract.

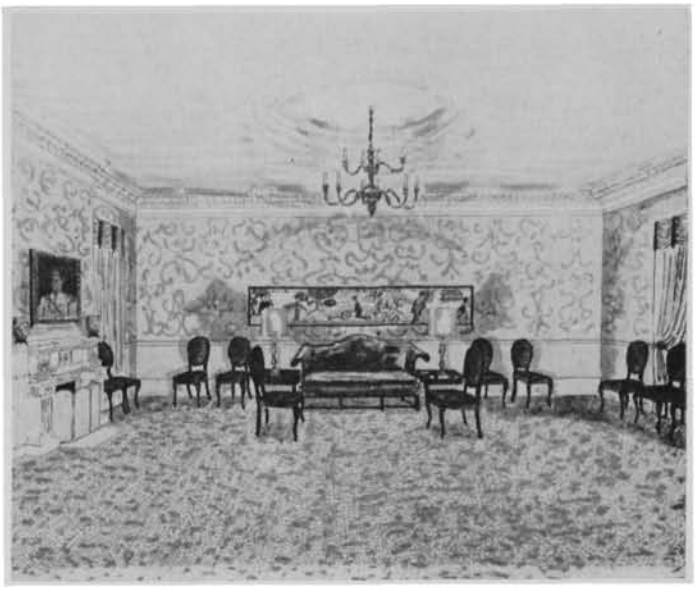
Let us now turn to the mess as we will see it this next September when it reopens, and starts a new page of history. Probably the most significant addition will be the grand ballroom. A photograph of the interior decorator's design sketch is printed herein. This room will occupy the top floor of the extension, which moves out from the club towards the river. Glass doors opening from the foyer (the old dining room and former site of the "long table") will provide access. The outer wall will be composed predominantly of glass, providing a glorious view of the Hudson and the far shore. Interior decoration will consist of green velvet drapes, surmounted by gold colored eagles. The foyer will be entirely refurbished much along present design to provide an appropriate anteroom for the splendor of the ballroom; it will also be used for smaller parties when the grand ballroom is not in use.

Below the grand ballroom will be the Pierce Dining Room, printed herein. This room will also take advantage of the expansive view of the Hudson. Rich accoutrement of blue drapes and specially designed chairs integrated with the carpeting will add to dining pleasure. A modernized kitchen will benefit the chef in achieving new heights of culinary art. The carpeting will be especially designed to provide a small dance floor for quiet evenings, and the traditional Benny Haven's Bar will be just outside the north door. Seating capacity will surpass anything in the previous facility. A new modern bar, yet to be named, will occupy the former patio room. It will be richly adorned in black, gold, and gray.

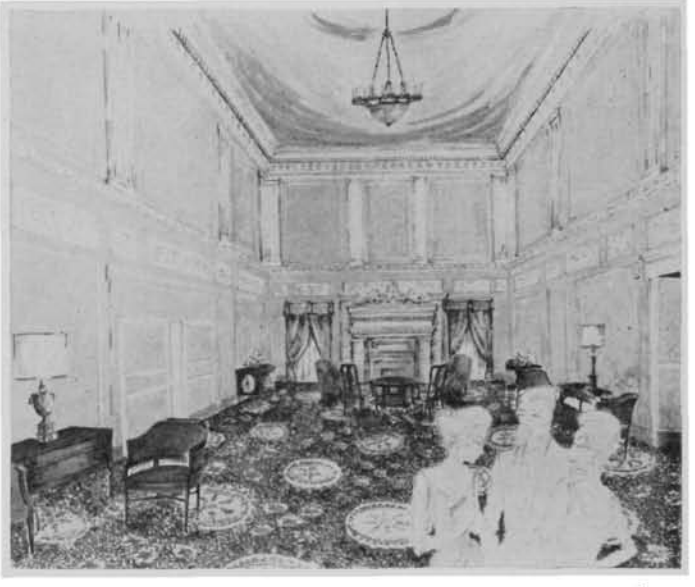
Of the smaller rooms, a bridge room located south of the foyer and the upstairs rooms will be much as before except for new interior decorating.

The former green room (upstairs) will be elegantly transformed to gold. Yet all will not be new, for the antique side board, as well as other treasures of the club, will remain to remind alumni of their past pleasures, and new grads of a rich tradition. Other rooms, whose functions and decor are yet to be determined, will be added below the level of the dining room. The entire interior will be compatible, yet contain modern facilities and conveniences to satisfy the needs of future years.

The West Point Army Mess Board of Governors feels certain the new mess facilities will meet with your approval, and "increase the social welfare and enjoyment of its members" as well as returning alumni for many years to come.



Gold Room



Foyer

Bridge Room

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These Cadets were among 90 college delegates selected to appear at the "Little U.N." at Georgetown University.

An Avenue of Education

By CADET CHARLES HARTMAN '63

"THE THIRTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY of the Model United Nations will now come to order. The parliamentarian will call the roll."

"Afghanistan", "Present". "Albania", "Present". "Algeria . . ."

It is 8:30 in the evening, 21 February 1963. The place is Gaston Hall, Georgetown University. The delegates are students from 89 leading colleges and universities extending from Maine to Texas. The action is the official opening of the Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly for 1963.

In the sixth row, under the sign reading "United Kingdom," sit six gray-clad cadets. What they are doing here and how they got here is the substance of this story. It is the story of the largest and perhaps the strongest educational extra-curricular organization at the Academy, the Debate Council and Forum (DC&F), a curriculum-supporting program run by cadets and sponsored by the Department of Social Sciences. The Forum half of DC&F is the organization for selecting and preparing cadet participants to nationwide student conferences on domestic and foreign affairs. The following history of this winning delegation to the Georgetown conference traces the educational effort that is put into and gained from The Forum.

Late in December 1962, a letter was received by Capt. David Martin, officer in charge of the Forum, inquiring if West Point would like to participate in a Model General Assembly at Georgetown University in February. The offer was accepted and the assignment to represent the "United Kingdom" was given during the Christmas holidays. Immediately after Christmas a notice was sent out to the Corps announcing a meeting of those cadets interested in participating. The scant 5 weeks until the assembly demanded a great deal of outside study by each cadet, but volunteers were readily found.

At the first meeting a chief delegate was selected from one of the experienced cadets present and specialized assignments were made to the four committee areas: Colonialism, Disarmament, Developing Decade, and Financing. Each cadet was to take 1 week to study and write a brief preliminary back-ground or position paper on the nature of the problems facing the UN and the World in his respective area. At the second meeting the papers were read to the group and one cadet from each area was selected as a member of the delegation by the cadet chief delegate and the officer in charge. One extra cadet was chosen as a social issues expert and assistant to the chief delegate.

The third and fourth meetings, as well as a good many hours in between, were devoted to concentrated study concerning Britain's position on each of the issues, writing formal position papers, and drafting of resolutions to be sponsored by the United Kingdom.

A fifth (special) meeting was attended by a First Secretary of the British Delegation to the United Nations, Mr. W.R. Haydon, who critiqued the formal position papers, answered last minute questions, and instructed the cadet delegation regarding the philosophy and tactics used by Great Britain at the United Nations.

The Georgetown conference consisted of a series of plenary sessions alternating with committee meetings. The actual operating procedure of the General Assembly was followed as closely as possible. Each delegation introduced those resolutions it felt were in its respective country's interest, and full debate in committee and plenary session preceded voting on the measures. Each delegation was put in the realistic position of being forced to secure support from its respective block members and allies before placing a resolution before committee. The procedure of the conference was varied on the second night by a banquet at which the main address was given by Senator Thruston Morton who spoke on the problems facing the US and the UN in the world today.

When the gavel fell at the final meeting of the Model General Assembly the morning of 24 February, the cadets had met with success. They had been selected as the "outstanding delegation" of the assembly. The Harvard delegation, representing the USSR, was selected second.

The Model General Assembly at Georgetown is only one of several such participation activities attended by cadets under Forum sponsorship each year. There have been almost a dozen such trips this year to schools such as Swarthmore, Boston University, MIT, Columbia, the Naval Academy, and the Air Force Academy.

Participation in these programs is not a one-shot, one-subject affair; rather, the Forum endeavors to form delegations composed of members of each of the upper three classes so that there will be a degree of continuity and experience carried over from year to year. Cadets will generally participate in meetings on different subject areas each time to develop as wide a base of knowledge and experience as possible, one time it may be a Model United Nations representing the United Kingdom, then possibly a round-table meeting discussing the Common Market and its implication to US foreign policy and then, perhaps, to a conference to discuss the possible alternatives to our present day policy in Southeast Asia.

This briefly is what the Forum does and how it operates. Its great value to West Point is not the number of gold cups it brings home or the number of "outstanding delegation," "best speaker," or "top conferee" awards it receives but rather its value lies in educational opportunities it offers the participating cadet. He is able to carry the classroom work one step further in delving into Disarmament, International Law, Problems of the Developing Nations, the Common Market, and the myriad other issues facing our political and military leadership. He has the opportunity to stand on his feet and express his views and to hear the views of outstanding contemporaries from other colleges and universities. He learns to understand and appreciate different points of view and to understand the complex pressures, forces, and institutions affecting our foreign policy effort. In brief, the Forum directly supports the mission of the Military Academy by further preparing the cadet for a career in the service of his country.

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CANNON DEDICATED to Gen. Spengler

BRIG. GEN. HENRY M. SPENGLER, Commanding General of the 32nd Artillery Brigade in Germany at the time of his death in 1961, was commemorated here at his Alma Mater with the presentation of a restored Revolutionary War Cannon to the Academy by the officers and men of his former command.

Dedication ceremonies at West Point took place on Saturday morning, April 13, and were capped by an actual firing of the cannon by costumed members of a reactivated Revolutionary War Brigade.

The General's widow, Betty, and their three sons were among the special guests and visitors attending the outdoor ceremony at West Point's historic Trophy Point, overlooking the Hudson River. Dr. Theodore C. Speers, Chaplain of the Military Academy, delivered the invocation and benediction.

A classmate and friend of Gen. Spengler's Col. Thomas M. Metz, delivered the eulogy. Col. Metz covered the General's career from the time he was born June 19, 1913 in Altoona, Pa., through his outstanding cadet-hood at West Point with the Class of 1937, his equally outstanding performance in the Army, to his "untimely death" on October 10, 1961.

Known to his classmates as "Hank," Gen. Spengler displayed natural ability as an athlete, scholar and soldier. He was a member of Army's football team and the cadet yearbook staff before his graduation in 1937.

Commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, he served with G-3 sections in China during World War II, earning both the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Up to this point, Col. Metz said, "Hank" had unknowingly been preparing himself for tasks which would mean his promotion to general officer. Subsequent assignments included G-4 Section, Japanese Logistical Command (1950-52); Secretary of the General Staff and Deputy Chief of Staff, Hq., Army Forces Far East (1952-53); Commanding Officer of the 80th Artillery Group (1953-54), and a key staff officer in SHAPE (1959-61). In 1961, he received his star and with it his command of the 32nd Artillery Brigade.

"As Brigade Commander, Gen. Spengler had one of the most difficult tasks in Europe," stated Col. Metz. It was in a helicopter crash, while visiting his troops that he was killed.

Those present at the dedication ceremony lost a wonderful husband, classmate and friend, Col. Metz concluded as he surveyed the audience, "and the military service has lost a brilliant officer", he added.

Lt. Col. Joseph H. Felter, representing the 32nd Artillery Brigade, then came forward to present the restored cannon to the Military Academy as a memorial to Gen. Spengler, on behalf of the men and officers of the 32nd Artillery Brigade whose contributions made the restoration possible.

The artillery piece was accepted by Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Superintendent, "on behalf of the United States Military Academy and the Long Gray Line." Gen. Westmoreland expressed gratitude to the men of the 32nd Brigade, who had in this way, immortalized their former commander. He called the cannon more than a gift, but a demonstration of the high regard in which the soldiers of the 32nd Brigade held their esteemed commander. It also shows his devotion to his men, the Superintendent added, "because devotion doesn't come up through the ranks" unless it starts at the top.

"Here on this historic and beautiful site," stated Gen. Westmoreland, "I gratefully and humbly accept this token of devotion . . . and I say devotion in the largest sense as we pay homage to a dedicated officer and graduate of the Military Academy."

The 16-pound French cannon, built in 1761 and used for field artillery during the Revolutionary War, was fired three times by members of Lamb's Artillery wearing appropriate colonial period uniforms. Members of the Brigade of the American Revolution, the cannoneers traveled to West Point from their home site in New Jersey especially for this dedication ceremony.

General Westmoreland, Superintendent, accepts a restored Revolutionary War cannon from a representative of the 32nd Artillery Brigade in memory of that unit's late commanding officer, General Spengler.

Members of a reactivated Revolutionary War brigade fire a cannon of the same period in dedication ceremonies at West Point.

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Col. Burton C. Andrus, Jr. '41, mounts the ladder in the Missile silo.

WEST POINTER And The MINUTEMAN

COL. BURTON C. ANDRUS, JR., '41, Commander of the 341st Strategic Missile Wing, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., is one of those responsible for the success of Minuteman. This push-button long range rocket with solid fuel was first launched at Cape Canaveral on 1 February 1961, and during the Cuba Crisis, 10 of these rockets were put into operation.

In the 9 February 1963 issue of *Saturday Evening Post,* an article, "How the Modern Minuteman Guards the Peace," said this of the missile:

"Cheap and sturdy, Minuteman will be the nation's prime nuclear deterrent in a mixed force that includes the aging B-47 and B-52 bombers, the Atlas and Titan missiles, and the Navy's Polaris submarine.

"When men of a Minuteman team go into a capsule, they become combat commanders unlike any in history.

"To enter the Malmstrom program . . . a man must be ranked in the top quarter of all officers of his grade by the Air Force's complex evaluating system. He must be a regular or a career reservist. Theoretically every man is also a volunteer, but the Air Force is not above leaning heavily on someone it wants in the Minuteman program.

"Each officer at Malmstrom must be approved by Col. Burton C. Andrus, a man who knows something about the standards of military duty. Andrus's grandfather was a West Pointer who won the Silver Star in the Spanish-American War.

"Andrus has attended the Air Force's top schools, served a tour at West Point as a tactical officer and, most recently, turned the 96th Bomb Wing into one of SAC's finest B-47 outfits.

"The formal training of a Minuteman officer is brief—one month at Chanute Air Force in Illinois for basic theory, one month at Vandenberg in California for practical application. The men constantly get surprise tests at Malmstrom on what is known as the "Emergency War Order." There is just one passing grade: 100. If any man fails any question, Col. Andrus must fly to Offutt Air Force base outside Omaha and have a little talk with General Power (Thomas S. Power, SAC's commander in chief). 'I haven't made a trip yet,' says Andrus. 'I don't intend to make any.'"

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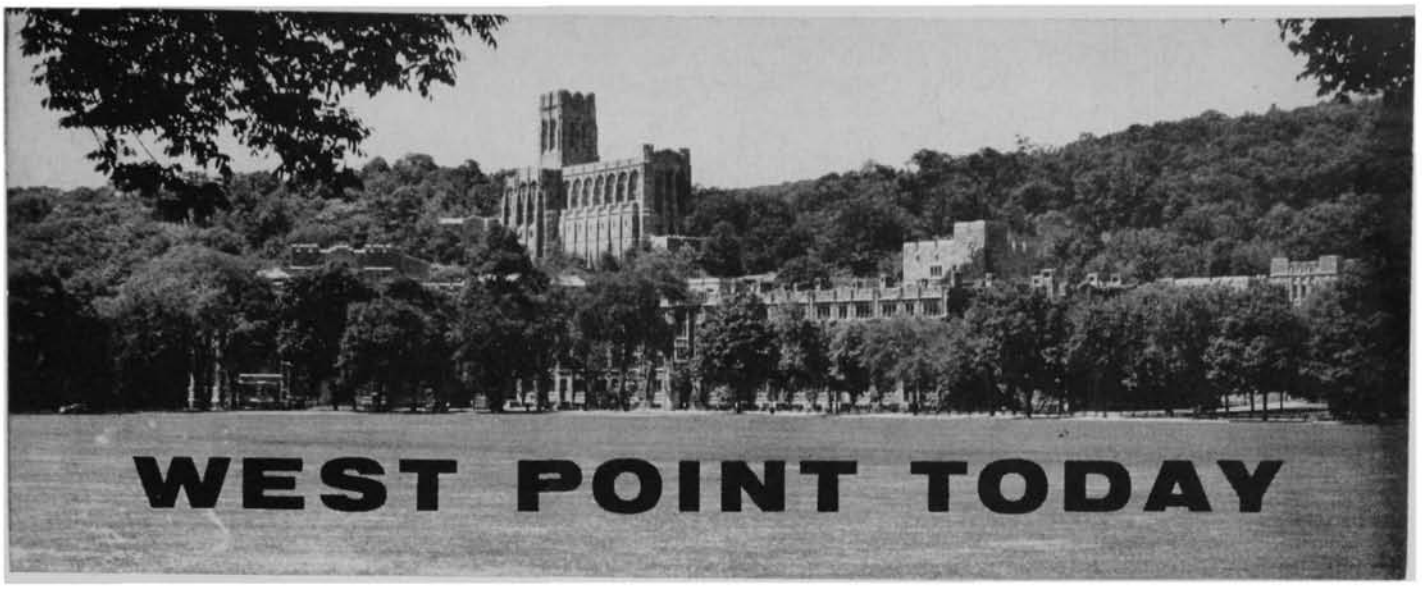

GENERAL MacARTHUR HONORED

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur '03, was honored by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., for his address, Duty—Honor—Country, which he delivered at West Point on 12 May 1962.

General MacArthur received $500 and a George Washington Honor Medal Award, the principal award in the Public Address Category of Spiritual Values Awards.

CADETS WIN NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Twenty First Class cadets applied for a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship this year and the results, which were recently announced, include five cadet winners and nine honorable mentions. The Cadets who were awarded fellowships (including their field of study and selected university) are the following: G. T. Hamilton, Nuclear Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; L. R. Ingram, Economics, Harvard; G. K. Klauminzer, Physics, Stanford; J. D. Lang, Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois; and J. R. Hannigan, Electrical Engineering, California Institute of Technology.

Those receiving honorable mention were: C. T. Ballard, Physics; F. Cardile, Math.; R. M. Drewfs, Physics; H. J. Holland, Physics; R. J. Matteson, Physics; B. F. Miller, Chemistry; D. B. Reid, Physics; P. M. Stevens, Physics; E. M. Lee, Civil Engineering.

Left to right: Hamilton, Long, Hannigan, Klauminger, Ingram

The National Science Foundation awards approximately 1800 fellowships each year. Selection is based on college records plus competitive examinations in which many thousands of the best students from all over the United States participate. The fellowships are awarded at three levels based on the college and graduate study background of the candidate. Technically the awards are for one year of study but they would normally be renewed for a second year providing the basis for the cadet winners to complete the academic requirements for a Master's degree in their chosen field of study. Normally the study would commence immediately upon graduation from West Point.

This fellowship program results from the National Science Foundation Act of 1950. Great prestige is associated with winning a fellowship, due to their high selectivity, and winners pursue their studies at the leading universities in their given field.

Of the eleven USMA competitors last year, when West Point competed for the first time, ten received honorable mention and the one winner, Lt. Rudolph Penczer is presently completing his first year of study in physics at the University of California.

GRADUATES SUPPORT A NATIONAL ACADEMY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The President has sent to Congress legislation for a National Academy of Foreign Affairs. A committee of approximately 100 citizens, selected for awareness of the critical problems our country faces abroad as well as interest in improved management of foreign affairs, and formed to support the proposal for the Academy, includes the names of four graduates of West Point—Gruenther '19, White '20, Gavin and Lincoln '29. The establishment of this new senior level government institution in the Washington area was recommended in a report last December by a panel of five educators in the field of international affairs. This panel, which included G. A. Lincoln, Professor of Social Sciences, USMA, in its membership, was appointed by the President about a year ago to consider ways to improve top-level governmental education in foreign affairs, particularly the problem area of insurgency and the handling thereof.

The panel's report to the President stressed that training and educational programs had not kept pace with three basic changes since World War II in foreign operations: The interdepartmental nature of these operations

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Presentation to the President of the Report of the Advisory Panel on National Academy of Foreign Affairs.

and hence the need for closely coordinated team action overseas; a vast expansion of foreign operations beyond traditional polite diplomacy; and the threat of continuous pressure in the future from communist state and ideological interests.

The President's message to Congress described the Academy as incorporating some of the education now undertaken by the Foreign Service Institute but not detracting from the valuable contribution being made by our senior professional military schools or competing with the notable work now carried on in our colleges and universities. The legislation proposes an autonomous institution with a Chancellor and Board of Trustees somewhat similar to a high level civilian institution. A principal emphasis would be on education at more advanced stages in the career of government officers; on research in foreign operations matters; and on the problems of interdepartmental teamwork created by the fact that some 28 federal agencies are now engaged in various aspects of foreign affairs.

ARMED FORCES DAY 1963

The Department of Defense celebrates the 14th annual observance of Armed Forces Day on May 18. In order to attain maximum public and military participation, the DOD will be host to the American public and our international neighbors during the period May 11-19, when the Armed Forces invite the people of the world to view and inspect this nation's defense capabilities and military readiness.

Major participation in Armed Forces Day observances is by the components of the Defense team—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, their Reserve Components, the National Guard, the Air National Guard, and all organizations and programs related to the defense effort.

"Open House" events will be the principal feature of observances at all military posts, camps, stations, bases, and defense facilities. Exhibits, exercises, parades, maneuvers, and demonstrations will provide the American public the opportunity to view and inspect the preparedness of their Armed Forces.

The Armed Forces Day slogan for the past ten years, "Power For Peace", symbolic of our national policy, will be used.

Information as to national, state or local plans for the 1963 Armed Forces Day observances may be obtained from any headquarters of the regular or reserve components of the Armed Forces, or from the Director for Special Activities, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs), Room 2 E 772, The Pentagon, Washington, 25, D.C.

The United States Corps of Cadets will take part in the Armed Forces Parade, in New York City on May 18.

POWER FOR PEACE

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ARMED FORCES DAY

ACTIVE AND RESERVE FORCES

THIRD WEEK IN MAY

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION RESULTS

The Class of 1963 did very well in the Graduate Record Examinations taken in February. The mean scores for the class are shown below, together with average mean scores for the Classes of 1959-1962, and the norms provided in each of the test areas by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton.

TEST	*NORMS*	*USMA CLASSES*	
Social Sciences		*1959-1962*	*1963*
Senior Men	505	548	563
Social Science Majors	518		
Humanities			
Senior Men	478	490	506
Humanities Majors	530		
Natural Sciences			
Senior Men	516	588	626
Natural Science Majors	585		

PROFESSIONAL READING

For a number of years the graduating class has been issued a pamphlet, *Professional Reading for the USMA Graduate in the First Five Years of Commissioned Service.* Each year ASSEMBLY has informed the recent graduates of additions and deletions to this pamphlet so their copy may be kept up to date. This year instead of listing the changes, you may obtain a new up-to-date copy by addressing a request to:

Department of Military Art & Engineering
USMA, West Point, New York

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Presentation of Gen. de Trobriand's papers: left to right: Gen. C.G. Stevenson, Gen. R.G. Stilwell, Commdr. C.K. Post and W.K. Post.

CIVIL WAR PAPERS TO USMA

The personal diaries and papers of Civil War General Phillippe Regis de Trobriand were presented in March to Brig. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell by Commdr. Charles K. Post, U.S.N.R., Ret., of Blue Point, N.Y., a greatgrandson of Gen. de Trobriand.

Gen. de Trobriand fought for the Union forces at Yorktown, Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg; and as divisional commander against Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox. After the Civil War, Gen. de Trobriand was commissioned a colonel in the Regular Army and commanded the 13th Infantry, U.S.A. from 1868 until his retirement in 1879.

Accompanying Commdr. Post for the presentation at West Point were Maj. Gen. Charles G. Stevenson, USMA '24, N.Y. Army N.G., Ret., and Waldron K. Post, nephew of Commdr. Post and great-great grandson of Gen. de Trobriand.

LAST CIVIL WAR WIDOW

Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, CSA, Class of 1842, died at Gainesville, Ga. 2 Jan. 1904 of old age, leaving behind a record including being wounded at Chapultepec, being a US Marshal of Ga., a US Railroad commissioner, a US Minister to Turkey, and leaving behind a remarkable woman who was to have the distinction of being the last Civil War widow of a general.

In memory of this Army wife of a long ago era, ASSEMBLY is publishing her story, by Phil Smith, reprinted from *The Atlanta Constitution*:

"Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet 'Belle of the Post-Confederacy' and last surviving widow of a Civil War general, is dead.

"She died a pensioner at Milledgeville (Ga.) State Hospital Thursday (May 3, 1962) with only hospital staff members at her bedside.

"Her death, last of a number of battles won and lost, came on the 98th anniversary of the Battle of the Wilderness, a Civil War fight in which her husband, Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, Lee's top corps commander, was fired on by his own troops in 1864 by mistake.

"She was 99, a year older than that battle, and would have reached 100, a longtime desire, had she lived until next April.

"Hard of hearing and failing in sight for some time, she entered the state hospital in 1957.

"Mrs. Longstreet was Georgia's first postmistress and the state's first woman librarian.

"She married Gen. Longstreet, the 'Bulldog of Chickamauga' and sometime scapegoat of the Battle of Gettysburg, at ceremonies at the old governor's mansion on Peachtree Street, in 1897.

"She had met the general as a student at Brenau College at Gainesville, where she was a friend of Gen. Longstreet's daughter by a former marriage.

"After the marriage, she lived with Gen. Longstreet in a scuppernong-covered home near Gainesville, a place many persons called in derision, 'Little Round Top,' because it reminded them of the hill by the same name at Gettysburg.

"When he died in 1904 and was buried at Gainesville's Alta Vista Cemetery—some veterans groups and a Savannah United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter boycotted the funeral—she sought to vindicate his name. She brought out a book, 'Lee and Longstreet at High Tide' in 1904. In it, she sought to show that Longstreet was not hesitant in supporting Pickett's Gettysburg charge, labeled by some accusers as the stroke that cost the South the battle and thus the Civil War.

"And, she was stung by the animosity of many Southerners towards Gen. Longstreet after he turned Republican and accepted a post by appointment of Ulysses S. Grant, his cousin by marriage.

"After Gen. Longstreet's death, Mrs. Longstreet, daughter of a Carnesville attorney, became a postmistress under Republican appointment in Gainesville.

"She went on tours publicizing her book, and she attempted to get cities to name streets for the general. She lived at various times in Marietta, Savannah, Carnesville and Atlanta, and was received as a White House guest in Washington twice.

"During World War II, to publicize the war effort, she became a riveter at Marietta's Bell Bomber plant. She listed her age then—it was more than 70—as '50 plus, centuries old experience, and between 17 and 18 in mind and body.' Some accused her of pulling a publicity stunt in taking the job, but a foreman later awarded her a commendation, and she offered to 'go back to work' during the Korean War.

"Most of Gen. Longstreet's kin died long before the widow. But a favorite, one of the general's grandchildren, William Longstreet, a postal employe, still lives and works in Washington, D.C."

FOUNDER'S DAY — WASHINGTON, D.C.

The West Point Society of Washington, D.C., observed Founder's Day with a dinner March 15 at Bolling Air Force Base Officer's Club.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance spoke at the event (address quoted in this issue) which featured presentations of scholarship and leadership awards to four high school students.

The students honored: Michael E. Herbert, a senior at Suitland (Md.) Senior High School; William Redkey, a junior at Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.; Lynn Moore, Jr., a senior at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, and Cadet John T. Martin, Jr., a junior at St. John's College High School, Washington.

Cadet Captain Michael J. Vopatek, USMA 1963, of Alexandria, gave a short speech in reference to his "cadet's eye view" of the Academy.

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Founder's Day personalities at Washington Dinner: Cadet Captain M. Vopatek, M. Herbert; W. Redkey, Secretary Vance, L. Moore, Jr., and Cadet J. Martin, Jr.

WEST POINT ROOM IN NEW LIBRARY

The new USMA Library slated for completion in March 1964 will contain a special West Point Room which will accommodate rare books and special collections including materials dealing with the careers and writings of its graduates. The decor and furnishings of this facility are planned to be in keeping with the dignity befitting a room of this type. Gifts to the USMA Library Book Gift Fund by either classes or individuals for the memorialization of distinguished graduates will be welcome.

CAPT KENNETH GOOD MEMORIALIZED

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

February 19, 1963

The Librarian
Academy Library
U. S. Military Academy
West Point, New York

Dear Sir:

A sizable memorial fund has been contributed for the purchase of books in memory of Captain Kenneth Good of San Marino who was killed in action in South Viet Nam. It is his family's wish that this collection should be in the area of American History, and more particularly American Military History.

The Board of Directors of the Friends of the San Marino Library naturally wishes to carry out this request. I am therefore writing you this note in the hopes that you could provide us with an appropriate suggested list of books on the subject of American Military History which can be purchased for this memorial.

Your assistance in this matter will be very much appreciated.

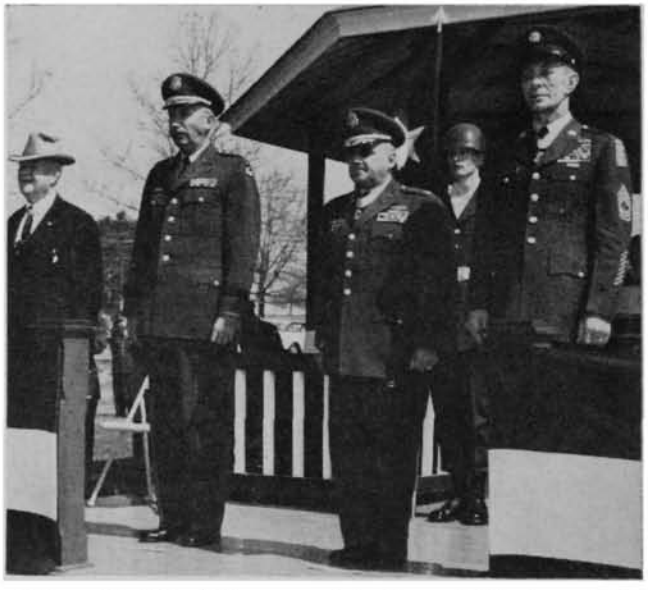
Very truly yours,

Boyd Higgins

Boyd Higgins
for the Board of Directors
Friends of San Marino Library

OTHER PICTURES IN THE NEWS

Representing the Air Force Wing Commander, AF Cadet Mark Anway (left) presents a plaque to the United States Military Academy's First Captain, Richard Eckert, symbolizing the singleness of purpose of the two institutions. Containing a sword and a model of the AF Academy, the plaque was presented during an exchange visit.



Three Medal of Honor recipients and Lieutenant General John S. Upham, Jr., commanding general of the Second U.S. Army, take the review at Fort Meade in an observance of the Army's Medal of Honor Centennial. From left are: General Charles D. Roberts '97, of Chevy Chase (USA, Ret.), General Upham '28, Lieutenant Colonel Orville E. Bloch of Rockville, and Master Sergeant Thomas E. McCall of Pittsburgh, Pa. General Roberts, the oldest graduate so honored, won the medal as a second lieutenant in the battle for El Caney, Cuba, in 1898 when he assisted in the rescue of wounded men under heavy fire from the enemy.

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FOUNDER'S DAY

AROUND THE WORLD

TOKYO: left to right: Dreesback '61 (youngest grad), Engler '33, Smart '31 (oldest grad)

FORT BENNING: Three commandants: Gen. C.W.G. Rich '35, Gen. P.E. Gallagher, Ret. '18, and Gen. M.S. Davison '39

FORT BENNING: Oldest grad, Gen. J.B. Crawford, Ret. '11, and youngest grad, Lieut. R.D. Chehar '62

STUTTGART, GERMANY: left to right: Irvin '38, Smoller '34, Harris '31, Renfroe '34 and, Smith, SD '36

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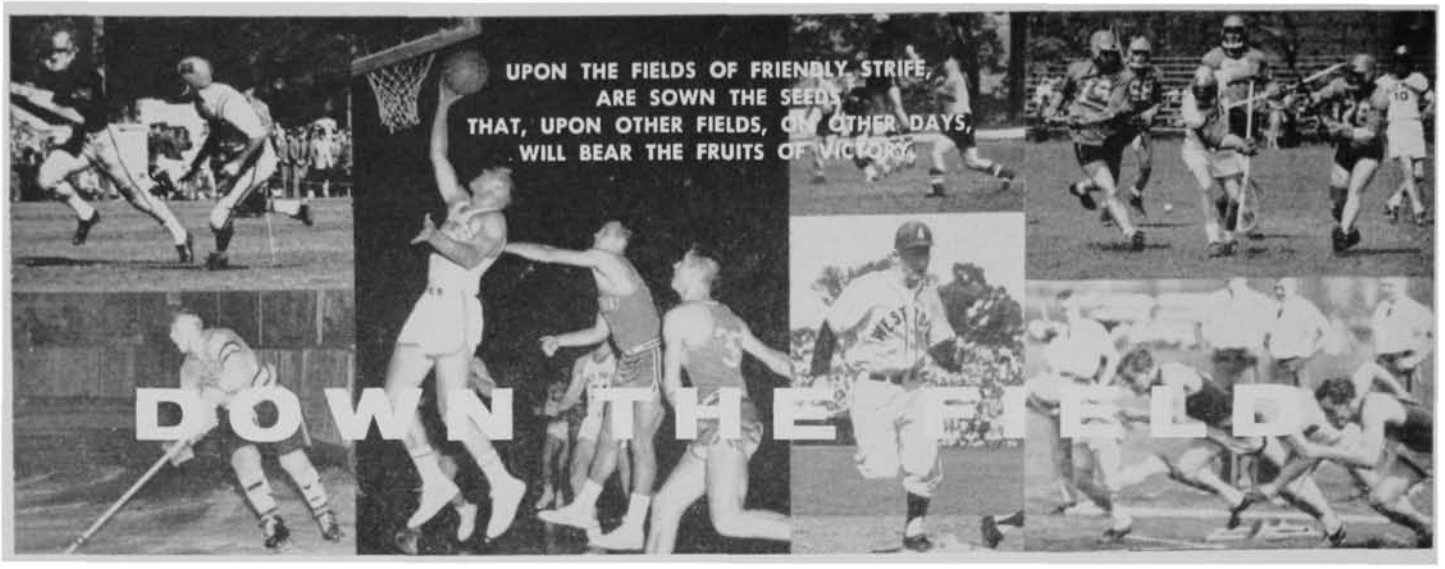


By JOE CAHILL

SPRING FOOTBALL

Some 80 candidates responded to Coach Paul Dietzel's invitation to engage in spring football practice. In compliance with NCAA Regulations, the cadets worked out a total of 20 days within a 36-day span. The off-season work was culminated with an intra-squad game at Michie Stadium on 6 May.

Included in the initial turn-out were 24 lettermen from the '62 squad that won 6 and lost 4. Experienced personnel were available at every position except quarterback. Developing a field general was necessarily one of the first items of business.

A total of eight aspiring signal-callers were listed at the outset, but the field was narrowed to two in short order. Carl Stichweh, a defensive halfback as a Yearling, and Curt Cook, outstanding Plebe prospect, put on an interesting duel for the starting job.

Stichweh is bigger, stronger, and possibly faster than he was last year. However, he has much time to make up having not played as a quarterback since high school. He was good enough in the New York high school ranks to make the all-scholastic team at quarterback.

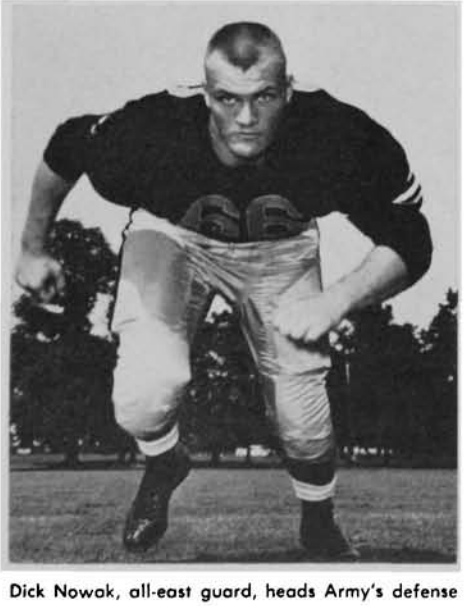
Cook was somewhat of a sensation in secondary school at Tulsa, Okla. He drew nation-wide attention as a college prospect and earned his choice of schools including Oklahoma and Arkansas. He probably has the edge on Stichweh as a passer, but cannot match his speed. Between the two, it is reasonable to assume that Army's plight may not be as serious at this position as first expected.

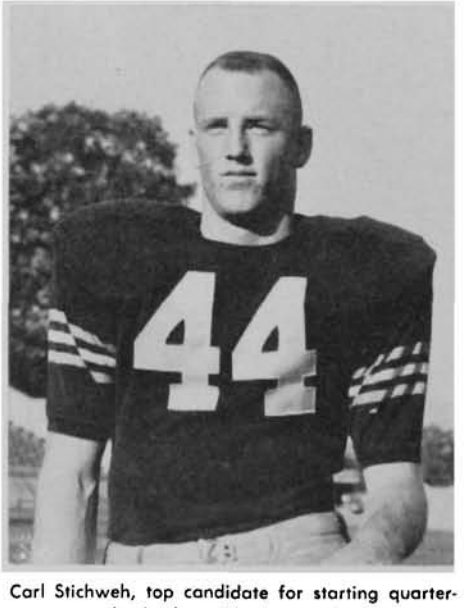
Other prominent backfield aspirants include John Seymour, Berkley, Mich., who led the team in ground-gaining and pass receiving; Ken Waldrop, Dallas, Tex., a two year veteran at halfback; Ray Paske, Tom Cunningham, Dick Peterson, John Johnson, and Don Parcells.

Prospective backfield candidates from the Plebe squad include Tom Smith, Butler High, N. J., and Sonny Stowers, 190-pound fullback from Chesapeake, Ohio.

Army has an all-East lineman in the fold in Dick Nowak, 220-pound guard and linebacker from Webster, Mass. He is tabbed as a potential all-America in this his senior year. Nowak led the team in total tackles (76). His 20 in the upset win over Penn State ranks among the highest ever credited to an Army player.

Resides Nowak, the line has several two-year veterans including guards Ed Schillo, Gwynn Vaughan and Chet Kempinski; tackle Tom Kerns; and end Harry McMillan. Kempinski missed most of the spring workouts due to a shoulder operation.


Dick Nowak, all-east guard, heads Army's defense



Carl Stichweh, top candidate for starting quarterback slot with the varsity

Standout distance runner, Billy Straub, holder of the Academy two mile record

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Other linemen with a year of seasoning include Lee Grasfeder, Bill Chescavage, Bob Bedell, Bill Sherrell, Ron Butterfield, Bill Zadel and Jim Koster. Among the Plebes to earn consideration were John Carber, 215-pound tackle, from Langhorne, Pa., and Sam Champi, a fine receiver from East Orange, N. J.

The fate of the Bandits was not determined in the spring and probably will not be until the opening game approaches in the fall. The new rule governing substitutions has virtually eliminated platoon football.

At the annual winter meetings, the Rules Committee passed a rule which allows only two wild-card substitutions on downs on which the ball changes hands, and on the fourth down, and it requires a time-out for substitutions on second and third downs.

Aside from the elimination of the somewhat boring feature of having long lines of players reporting in the game, the new rule eliminates entirely the messenger system by which coaches call plays from the bench. Finally, it is said, the new rule preserves the character and integrity of college football by making individual players learn to play both offensive and defensive football.

As a result of all this, the coaching staff had to completely reorganize their system and adjust their thinking to conform to the rule. It appeared evident that the staff would be forced to develop at least two teams capable of going both ways, with a few specialists for punting and field goal kicking.

SPRING SPORTS

Three of the spring sports teams are destined for successful seasons. The two remaining are in the questionable category.

The track, lacrosse and golf teams have championship potential. Baseball and tennis, however, face uphill battles if pre-season estimates are true.

The track team has 20 lettermen on tap with experience and depth in virtually every event. Add to this a sprinkling of champions and/or record holders, and you have the nucleus of a strong team. In addition to the coterie of champions mentioned in connection with the indoor campaign, add the name of John Ahern in the javelin throw. He is seeking an unprecedented three in a row in the Heptagonals.

Coach Jim Adams has the necessary size, speed and balance to offset heavy losses through graduation. Adams has lost 13 lettermen, including nine starters and two first team all-America selections. The emergence of one of the strongest Plebe teams in years forms the basis for the optimism. Norm Webb, only returning regular, is an all-America choice in the goal. The defense has some rugged stalwarts such as football captain John Ellerson, halfback Paul Stanley, and Mike Buckley.

The return of the entire team that won the Fall Eastern Intercollegiate championship, places golf in the unenviable position of having to play up to its potential. "This is the first team that I have coached at West Point that is of true championship potential," Browne says. A few of the leaders include Steve Pembrook, Lanny Scott, John Woods, and captain Warren Battis.

The pitching is in bad shape which indicates something less than a successful campaign for the baseball squad. Starter Jeff Davis and reliefer Jim Caywood form the backbone of the pitching corps. Key returnees are Gordon Dopslaff, a .300 hitter at first base; Bill Boice, long ball hitting third baseman; and outfielder Ed Haydash. At any rate the diamond team is bound to enjoy the proceedings what with games scheduled with both the World Champion Yankees and the cellar dwelling Mets.

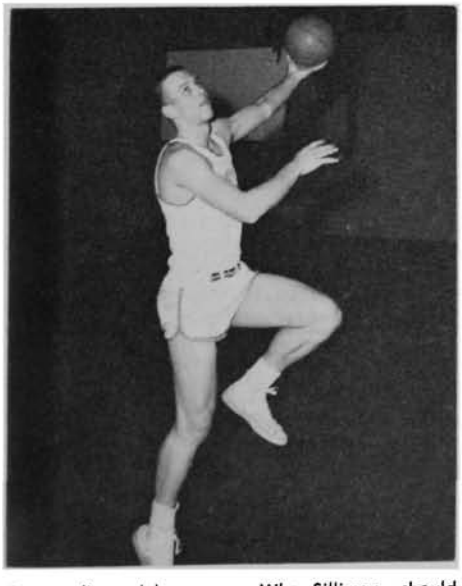
WINTER REVIEW

The winter sports campaign can be termed either excellent, or fair, depending on your point-of-view. The nine Army teams won a total of 80 victories in 116 contests including three ties against major intercollegiate competition. This is a 70 percent return in the win column and certainly marks a successful program. For those who weigh the outcome of games with Navy as the sole criteria for success, the season was only fair since the two Academies divided the spoils with four victories apiece.

It is interesting to note the significance of playing on the home front in the service rivalry. In six of the eight events, the home team prevailed.

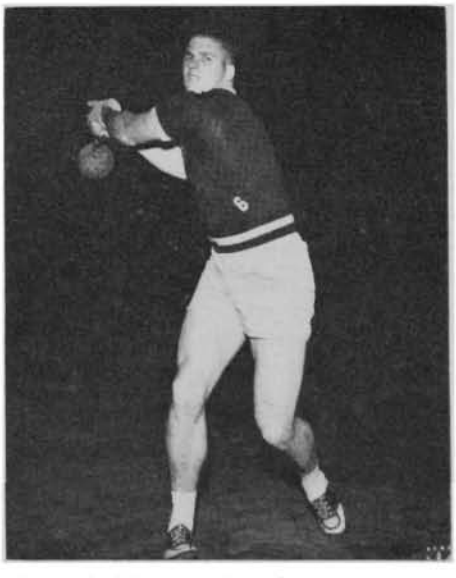
Only two teams, basketball and wrestling, failed to muster winning records for the season. The hockey (16-5-2), swimming (13-2) and track (6-1) contingents were ranked among the leading college teams in the East.

Under the aegis of Jack Riley, the hockey sextet fought its way into the Eastern College Conference championship tournament for the second consecutive year only to drop a 3 to 1 decision to powerful Boston College. The cadets,



Outstanding plebe cager, Mike Silliman, should provide help for next year's varsity

Dick Plymale, one of the nation's top pole vaulters, and holder of the Academy's field house and Shea Stadium records



Clark Ballard, heptagonals 35 lb. weight champion

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Coach Leroy Alitz and champ Mike Natvig look at the plaque won by Natvig for the 147 lb. NCAA wrestling championship

however, relished their fourth consecutive win (9-4) over Royal Military College of Canada at Smith Rink. As a result of their consistently strong play the past few seasons, the '63-'64 squad has been invited to play in the ECAC Holiday tournament at Madison Square Garden December 19 and 20. They meet such sturdy opposition as Boston College, Clarkson and Brown.

The swim team was magnificent. The natators rolled up the biggest score ever (69-26) against Navy. While the point total was monumental, the stopwatch was even more eloquent. One national, six pool and seven Academy standards were erased by what must be the finest of all Army aquatic teams.

The track and field team not only defeated Navy (56⅔ to 52⅓), but also scored a decisive victory in the Heptagonal Championships. Coach Carl Crowell's charges compiled 51½ points and won three individual titles in returning the team championship to the Plain for the sixth time. Individual titlists included Bill Straub, who added the indoor two mile to his outdoor crown at the same distance, Clark Ballard, 35-pound weight, and Wayne Richard, pole vault. While Dick Plymale lost most of the season due to an ankle injury, he did manage to return to top form near the end and set a new Field House mark of 15 feet 9¼ inches against Navy.

On the subject of individual performances, Mike Natvig's successful defense of the NCAA 147 pound wrestling diadem is hailed as the finest individual achievement in intercollegiate athletics here the past two years.

A year ago, it is recalled, Natvig became the first Army man ever to win a national wrestling championship. This year he also added the Eastern crown to his collection establishing himself as one of the great college matmen of his time.

PLEBE PROSPECTS

Three Plebe teams finished with undefeated seasons including basketball (17-0), wrestling (9-0) and pistol (4-0). Most of the others were strong over-all. While the won-lost records are pertinent, of course, the important thing to consider is how many of the Plebes will help the varsity program. Here's the way the picture looks at a glance.

In Mike Silliman, 6-7, 230 pound center, the Plebe court team boasted one of the nation's finest young players. A native of Louisville, Ky., Silliman averaged better than 24 points a game and grabbed some 15 rebounds each time out. He was ably abetted by Bill Helkie of South Bend, Ind., who had 14 points and 10 rebounds a game.

The Frosh wrestling program produced six undefeated grapplers. Three went on to win the annual West Point tournament that included 25 freshman teams. They were Bob Robbins (130), Mark Scureman (147) and Ken Carlson (157).

Two of the top Plebe track men were Fran Swanson, a 4:20 miler, and Henry Farrell who ran 1:13-plus for the 600. Lead swimmers were Frank Pratt, butterfly; Lynn Hunt, free style; Ray Fordyce, breaststroke; and John Gatesy, backstroke. All broke the Academy Plebe records in their respective specialties.

1962-63 WINTER SPORTS RESULTS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Basketball	8	11	
Gymnastics	8	2	
Hockey	16	5	2
Pistol	7	1	
Rifle	7	3	
Squash	11	3	
Swimming	13	2	
Track	6	1	
Wrestling	4	5	1

ARMY-NAVY RESULTS

	ARMY	NAVY
Basketball	48	55
Gymnastics	65½	30½
Pistol	1369	1369*
Rifle	1447	1449
Squash	6	3
Swimming	69	26
Track	56⅔	52⅓
Wrestling	9	18

*Navy won in shootoff.
Army 4, Navy 4

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'95

Col. Joseph S. Herron
143 Corona Ave.
Long Beach 3, Calif.

The **Nuttmans** have moved from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco. Their address is 2101 Pacific Ave. Betty is remaining in Washington, D.C., for the present, at the Army Distaff Home.

Herron seems to be doing all right. He has just had a new wire fence built around his place in Long Beach, Calif.

Susanna **Charles** writes that she plans to go to West Point for the exercises in June. A grandson, Peter Sawin, graduates, so '95 is still represented. Susanna is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Col. R. E. Anderson, (Ret), '12, at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Susanna writes that Mrs. **Schulz**, widow of our beloved No. 1 classmate, would like to know if there are any other '95 widows. If there are, she would like to hear from them.

Cadet Sawin had charge of the stage scenery for the 100th Night Show this year. That takes us back to our '95 shows.

Herron expects to attend the Southern California Anniversary Dinner at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Alumni to the number of several hundreds assemble and pay tribute to our great Alma Mater.

Generals Maxwell Taylor, Davidson, and Westmoreland have come out from West Point to visit and keep the alumni up-to-date on the great progress being made in the curriculum and training at the Academy.

'97

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

The six surviving graduates of the Class are still going reasonably strong.

Miller CH reports from Lynchburg, Va., that he gets around to the neighboring towns twice a week with a representative of the Solvay Company.

Altstaetter keeps up with Engineer and other societies in Savannah and is vice president of the Atlantic Savings and Trust Company.

Milliken writes from Harrison, N. Y., that he and his wife are "well and very happy."

Ferguson, Pope, and **Roberts CD** live in Washington or vicinity. Roberts recently attended the wedding of his youngest grandson, Thomas D. Roberts, II, Class of '59, to a Falls Church girl. Tom is in Special Forces, Ft. Bragg.

'99

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

We hear that Sep **Humphrey** is again bouncing about as usual and we hope that he will again represent us at Graduation. Last June he had the misfortune to be retired to the sidelines, due to shingles on one arm and an infection on the other and so West Point had to miss him!

Merry, still "the glass of fashion and the mold of form" recently took a bit of time off from the management of his citrus, and gas and oil business in McAllen, Tex., to come to Washington for the annual dinner of fifty year members of the Army, Navy, and Air Corps Town Club. He now considers giving up the active management of his place and moving to the bright lights of San Antonio.

We enormously regret to report that word has just reached us that Halsey **Yates** is no more. For Halsey, life was always earnest and he probably worked as hard at Los Angeles civic duties after his retirement as he had on active duty in the Army. For the present, Kathleen remains on at Buckingham Road. Halsey led the good life and in it honored the Academy and his Classmates.

Herron attended the Fort Knox West Point Dinner in March and, of course, had to speak as the oldest fossil present. The congregation was respectful and patient!

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.

'02

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

Allen reports that the past year has been one of pleasant memories, spent mostly in Cleveland. He made his usual visit to the Northwest to be with his sister and her children and to tour the Cascades and the coast, to include Puget Sound. No sickness, no unpleasant happenings of any kind to anyone. He hopes that everyone in the Class can say the same.

Amerine sends his greetings as usual. He says that he has often pictured himself back at West Point with members of the Class. "My health is, of course, such as one may expect at my age but I do manage to get along quite well."

During the winter, the **Bells** carried on a crusade to have the Ladies Section of the Washington, D.C., Army & Navy Club reestablished. That section, with a special Ladies Entrance, was an important part of the present club building when it was opened in 1912, and so remained for about half a century. But when the addition to the club was erected, it was confiscated for general club purposes. Bell states the matter is now receiving appropriate attention by the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Fred **Black** did not go to Florida this winter but remained in Searsport, Maine, with her sister. The past winter in New England was unusually severe and the worst she can recall.

Dockery is still living in his own home in Carmel, Calif. Although some of his contemporaries have taken up residence in Homes-for-the-Aged, he cannot bring himself to that decision nor does he yet feel the need to.

Mrs. W.W. **Edwards** is now living at 156 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Ill. She has again taken up creative art. Results during the past year—one book, four portraits, and many landscapes, as well as a delightful trip west, returning home by way of the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Victor **Foster** spent 2 months during the past summer with her son, Col. Garrard Foster '42, who is on duty in London. During the past winter she has been with her daughter in Coronada, Calif. Her permanent address is 3310 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Raymond A. **Linton** is living at 520 Gabilan Street, Los Altos, Calif. She is a neighbor of the **Tarrells**.

Longley regrets that more of the Class could not make our 60th Reunion, as it is getting late. As the pictures show, those present were in the second set of fours. At our *65th*, some of us are likely to be in the leading set. He writes that he passes through West

The news of the various classes as presented in the REPORT section of ASSEMBLY is, for each class, the contribution of a member or members thereof. ASSEMBLY is glad to devote as much space to this news as practicable, but ASSEMBLY assumes no responsibility for its accuracy. Any reader who questions any detail of the news as presented by the contributor should communicate with the author of the news—not with the editor of the magazine.

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Point frequently on the way to visit his son who lives in Albany. Although there have been many changes since our cadet days, he always gets a thrill out of his visits, thinking back upon old experiences there, old associates, old scenes.

Mrs. Charles **Jennings** is a neighbor of the **Longleys** in Miami.

Except for a brief visit to Washington, D.C., in October, the **Griffiths** have remained in Louisville for the past 6 months. No extended trips are planned for '63 but their goal now is California in '64.

Mrs. W.A. **Mitchell,** who lives at 3251 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Va., writes that her children and grandchildren are thriving and that she goes on enjoying them all.

Pegram had a rough time last summer in the hands of the doctors, dentists, and oculists. To recuperate, he sailed for Mallorca the latter part of November. He is feeling quite fit again and is waiting for the weather to warm up before going to Jerusalem, Istanbul, and other points east. He expects to return to the US in June.

Mrs. G. H. **Stewart** writes—"Time hurries on and I find myself an octogenerian and three times a great grandmother. But I do not really object as long as I can get about and enjoy my five households." She is planning to spend the winter in her apartment at 142 Randolph Place, West Orange, N.J.

Terrell and his wife have had to give up their photographic trips because of various crippling illnesses. Mrs. Terrell got over her broken hip and other troubles but they left her weak and unable to do any work so Terrell has had to take over. They are still able to get around for short trips but live quietly with little excitement.

Mrs. W. K. **Wilson** is very comfortable and happy in the Army Distaff Hall. She reports good news of her children and grandchildren.

'03

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

Our 60th Reunion comes along next June. There are now 26 members of the class still living, and it is hoped that as many as possible will be there. **Grant** has appointed **Howze** to be the liaison man with the authorities at West Point. It is thought that it would be interesting if any classmate who has snapshots of people and events, particularly of our cadet days, would either bring them to be passed around at our reunion dinner or send them to Grant, Howze or **Rodney** for that purpose.

Turtle, who always signs himself "Silurian", expects to be at our reunion in June. He and Maida are deep in their first love concert-music, in San Antonio. He speaks of them as worth-while concerts and gives them some really high class titles.

Dick **Moore** writes "no news". He does not think it feasible to attend our reunion in June. **Colley** also writes "no news", but his handwriting is bold so he must not be badly off. "Puss" **Farnum** is spending a week or more in New York. They generally get out of that New England ice-box for a while each winter.

Polly **Pope** writes that her father is a little better but is still very ill. She says he is still the boss and makes the nurses toe the mark. This includes her!

Baldy **Schley** and his good wife Denise spent a large part of the winter in Palm Beach. There are four of our classmates living in Washington. Baldy sees **Cocheu** and **Lynn** infrequently, and he and Max **Tyler** gather at the Army and Navy Club every Saturday with other kindred spirits and gamble for lunch. Sounds like a gustatory and sporting event.

John **Franklin** is recovering satisfactorily from an indisposition. Some people say they dislike hearing of other peoples' infirmities, but do you notice that these other people always optimistically say they are recovering? We are all proud of John's son, and I have a hunch that John is, too. It is strange how many goats (as John was), produce geniuses. Maybe the goats, deep down, are geniuses themselves.

Howze writes very briefly, but he apparently lives a very satisfactory life in the whirl of New York City. Grant is as busy as usual. On 13 February he was installed as honorary president of the New York Civil War Round Table. He made a short address covering the mutual understanding between his grandfather and President Lincoln. He was in Washington for 2 weeks in Feb.

Sep **Winfree** writes from his home in Golden Beach, Fla., calling attention to a notice that **MacArthur** and he have just joined The Golden Circle of the Army and Navy Club in Washington, joining Grant, Tyler, Schley, Howze, Cocheu and **Colvin** in the same group. Sep asks Rodney to send him some snow from Mich.

Rodney spent Christmas and New Year's in Washington and Delaware and he expects to go there again at Easter. He still holds down his job (without pay) at Mich. State Univ.

Crowler **Lyon** wrote an interesting letter. He has an historian's mind (he was History Professor at West Point) and some interesting memories. He was on duty at West Point when Eph **Graham** had his severe polo accident about 1913. In 1919 he met Eph on the street in Paris and Eph recognized him immediately, called him by name, and said, "I guess I am not as badly off as some people think." Crowler met Allan **Pope** at Hq 30th Div in France, or Belgium, and in the evening they went out to a nearby hill and listened to Harry Lauder sing those inimitable and lovely songs to our soldiers. That was the same day Harry had received notice of the death of his son in battle.

It is wonderful how our classmates keep in contact with each other, and especially how kind they are to those who are confined. Come on! Let's all make an extra effort to attend our 60th Reunion. There may not be many more of them!

Word has been received of the death of Col. Allan M. **Pope.** He had been seriously ill for a long period and his death will be strongly felt by his classmates and the authorities of West Point.

'04

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

Copp, whose death in Columbus, Ohio, was reported in the last issue of ASSEMBLY, was buried in the Spanish-American War Section of the Greenlawn Cemetery in Columbus.

Dickinson died on 7 Jan 63, at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in Bay Pines, Fla. After his retirement from active service in 1916, Dickinson made his home in Dunedin, Fla. The funeral service was held at the Moss Funeral Home in Dunedin on 9 Jan, followed by cremation. Ralph is survived by his widow at 440 Scotland St., Dunedin, a brother and two sisters, two married daughters, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

After having been retired from the practice of medicine for 10 years, **Le Compte** was recently chosen by the Utah State Medical Association as its honorary president. Congratulations!

It is noted that in the 1962 issue of the REGISTER OF GRADUATES **Scott RE** is assumed deceased as of 30 Jun 62, since no data have been received in his case since his retirement from active service in 1908.

Sweeney, who had a notable and varied career as a foreign correspondent and adventurer after leaving West Point, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, on 27 Feb 63. He is survived by his widow who lives in France, and a son in Salt Lake City.

We are grateful to Win (O'Hara) **Cowles** for a recent note telling us of four 1904 ladies who are comfortably situated at the Army Distaff Foundation, 6200 Nebraska Ave., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.:

"Poor Jane **McDonald** had a serious fall while visiting her sister in Philadelphia but is now able to use a walker and we hope she can abandon it soon. Also, Gerda **Strong** is in the infirmary and had to give up her apartment, which is bad news. Mrs. **Benedict** and I seem to be the well ones, but we all love being here and really love it. I call it the 'Distaff Hilton,' it's so elegant, and feel grateful to be here, especially as my children are so near. I gave my home to our son, and my daughter has one nearby, so I go in for weekends and to our little Episcopal church on Foxhall Road.

"I went on a tour for 2 months to California with Gladys **Thomas** and escaped the rugged climate here in the East. I saw so many old friends, including Helen **Glass** who was fine, and I tried to interest her in the Distaff but I think she loves the West. It was good to see her.

"My granddaughter married such a nice Marine that she met while he was at Dartmouth and she at Colby, and now I am a great-grandmother! Our son is a senior at Dartmouth—wouldn't Patsy be proud."

'05

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

It will not be news that Tom **Doe** initiated action to insure the election of your reporter as vice-president of the Class, in succession to Douglas **McKay,** but the result of his action may be of passing interest. More than 93% of the Class responded to his communication and, with no dissensions, voted for his nominee.

The new vice-president thanks his classmates for thus regularizing his status as the working official of the Class. He will continue to do what he has been doing for more than a year, but he can not promise that the Class work will be maintained at the high standard established by Norman **Ramsey.**

Ralph **Talbot** and Joe **Barzynski** have been visitors in Washington within the last few months. Talbot has sold his home in San Francisco and expects to reach Washington for permanent residence late in September. Joe continues to be something of a world traveler. Before coming to Washington he made a trip to the South Pacific. From Washington he went to Florida, thence back to Washington, and then to California.

Mrs. Roberts C. Milling, of Covington, La., who is a sister of Herndon **Sharp,** has kindly furnished the information that Herndon died at the Touro Infirmary in New Orleans on 2 April 1957.

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Charles **Sweeney**, Clif **Corbin's** brother-in-law, died at Salt Lake City on 27 February. *Time*, in its edition of 8 March, calls him an "... old-school soldier of fortune, who from the age of 16 got into every war worthy of the name." Some readers of these notes may recall that although Sweeney entered the Military Academy with the Class of 1904 he was also a member of 1905 for a short time. As he is reported to have been the first American to win a commission in the French Foreign Legion and to have fought as a general in the Polish Army, the "goats" at West Point have grounds for claiming that academic prowess as a cadet is not necessarily a prerequisite for a successful military career.

'06

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

The Spring, much delayed, arrived in Augusta on the third of March, after a cold flowerless winter, part of which Elizabeth and I escaped in Miami, among many old friends.

Many letters came to praise the stories of Jim **Riley**, Tow **Brett**, and Bill **Lane** in last ASSEMBLY—from classmates and from "John" Danford '04, Jake Wuest '03, Marion Howze '03, and Leo Codd of American Ordnance.

Christmas cards, with friendly greetings and messages, came from nearly all classmates and from a dozen of our interested widows. How welcome they are with their pretty sentiments and their news!

Here is John N. **Merrill** (Ret) in his home outside San Antonio, resting after so many wonderful adventures in the Philippines, in Persia, (Iran), and in our two World Wars. He deserves it.

Ernest **Layfield** went to New Orleans at Mardi Gras time for a meeting of the Savings and Loan Companies, so he says! He has a large assortment of game stored in his freezer for his annual dinner of the board of directors of his own S. & L. Co.

"Hap" **Pennell** jetted to San Francisco in January and quickly back, as he did not like the fog, and preferred his family fireside in Lawton.

Florence **Ardery** says that son Ted, in the Army in Europe, and her other son in the Colorado College, keep her traveling a lot, but she keeps the Denver address. Connie **Huntley** still favors California and keeps going ahead.

Joe **King** reports Charlotte recovering slowly, daughter Mary helping out at home, and Julie at Durham, N.C. Christine **Hoyle** is out of her back brace and is recuperating slowly from her bad sprain. Bill and Ruth **Akin** went down to California's desert to say farewell to one son moving out under orders from Palm Springs and, incidentally, went down over the Mexican border on the way home.

Bob **White** says he is still whistling down the R.R. track, unable to keep off the old R.R. attractions. He sends me a Newcomen meeting story at which Gen. Lasher '29, gave a fine history of military participation in the development and progress of this nation—something to make you hold up the chin a bit higher, too!

Josephine **Johnson**, Jonnie's wife, went up to the St. Lawrence country last summer with her son and his family, but took a cottage near them to keep in touch, while they sailed around their island summer home. Frederika **Williford** had seven members of her family around the festive board for the Christmas season at Blacksburg, Va. Plupy and Marjorie **Shute** sent a sleighfull of good wishes for this advancing year—to us all. The Earl **McFarlands** have son Earl in Alaska; son-in-law and Twitchell family at SHAPE on the edge of Paris, and son Cole in Washington, available to supervise their movements. Charlie **Rockwell** and his family are still holding forth on the Far Valley Farm at Paoli, Pa.

George **Morrow** was caught in the Florida freeze, spoiling much of his pretty garden and some of his trees, as well as the winter garden crop. We missed them on the way back as we had too bad colds to take in anybody's house. He and Christine are off to Birmingham in April for a lark. Clara **Lane**, Bill's wife, had a grand "Sweet 16" birthday party, given by her children and grandchildren at the home in Peekskill. She says that five times 16 is a lonesome time alone, but the children have been wonderful with their presents and love.

This is being written on the 161st birthday

1906

of the Alma Mater and I looked back at the class of 1806 in the REGISTER—the Class we honored with that pretty window in the chapel, and noted that only two members stayed 4 years. Ethan Allen's son, after 1 year, went back to Vermont and persuaded the two Partridge boys to join him, and all three graduated the next year.

Anne **Mathews**, Phil's sister, has moved to the Distaff Hall with many Army girls about her. She reads ASSEMBLY and praises it highly. Henry and Helen **Finch** report the usual troubles with old age and original sin, but otherwise, rejoicing in the blessings received and those hoped for. Murrow E. Sorley '24 now at Valley Forge M.A. with Gen. Milton Baker, has written a genealogy book of our families, a fine task and a beautiful book, but I thought I taught him Ordnance. You never can tell!

Seeing Paul Revere, g.g.g-son of the great Paul, on "To Tell The Truth," recalls the famous rides of Paul Revere **Manchester.** Mounted on a barrel atop a ladder from the "Hustling Lizzie" and borne by six class huskies, past each division, where he was made to yell, "Turn out the Minute Men," we paraded to the sink, appropriately designated by lantern and banner as "Ye Old North Church," where Paul sounded off "'Twas the 19th of April in '75." How he hated it, dear old Paul!

Only 17 of us old crimson painters left, who got by to graduation, and five who didn't. May the Lord bless y'all.

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.

'07

Col. Benjamin F. Castle
3042 "N" Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

It is regrettable that a bout with influenza put **Hans** so much under the doctor's orders that he was not allowed to devote himself to his editorial duties in reporting items of contemporary class history. I hasten to say that, at last report, Hans was over the top and really beginning to feel quite like himself again. Also, Paul **Larned** was hit by what is called an echo virus flu and certainly did not feel like taking on the editorial work for the Class with a deadline of 25 Mar staring him in the face. So, the scribe who writes these notes is on the third team and has no apologies to make because no one expects anything of a third team man.

Our Billie **Ganoe**, apparently, is in fine form, because reports received from Florida indicate that he made a big hit with a convivial-minded Ivy League Club whose meeting place was at Morrison's Imperial House on US-301 (Florida). Billie got off to a good start because the chairman of the meeting ribbed him a bit by saying: "We have been concentrating our attention on a chicken stuffed with sage—and now we're going to focus our attention on a sage stuffed with chicken." Certainly, that put Bill in just the right frame of mind and he came through with a most amusing talk, according to all reports.

Speaking of Bill **Ganoe** reminds me that his book "MacArthur Close-Up" is having a good success. A copy was presented to J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the FBI, recently. He expressed great appreciation to Earl **McFarland** who made the presentation. A presentation to Cardinal Spellman was made by **Danford.** The cardinal also expressed great delight. To classmates who have not read the book I strongly recommend it and should apprise you that to obtain a copy you must send a check for $3.60 to Bill, whose address is 4196 Roberts Point Circle, Sarasota, Fla. Bill will inscribe the book and mail it to you.

It is with great regret that I have to report the death of Chief **Rice** in San Antonio, Tex., a few weeks ago. Chief had been in San Antonio since his retirement in 1944. He has two sons, Col. Charles H. Rice Jr. of Corvallis, Ore., and Col. John M. Rice of San Antonio, and one daughter, Mrs. T. Kevin Mallen of Palo Alto.

Another death which may have been previously reported was that of Bunny **Crafton** who had been sick over a period of many years, during which he suffered several severe cerebral strokes. We are indebted to Jake **Wuest**, a brother-in-law of Bunny's, for facts concerning his last years. It seems that he went to Sun City, Ariz., where he found some relief, both physical and mental, in the pleasant atmosphere of his new surroundings. He died peacefully in his sleep Tuesday, 11 Dec, and was buried in the National Cemetery at Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Nan W. Crafton, his only son, Patrick H. Crafton, who is manager of the Portland Radio Service, and four grandchildren. Jake Wuest has been requested by Mrs. Crafton to write Bunny's obituary and

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if any of you have appropriate material relating to his cadet days, he would like to have it. His address is: Jacob W. S. Wuest, Col. USAF (Ret), 852 Park Lake Court, Orlando, Fla.

Enrique **White** sends in an item about Charley **Wyman** which says, quoting Charley: "With the help of a neighbor I set out eight new roses this morning (18 Dec)—my Christmas gift to myself. I haven't decided whether to stay here or go to one of those new cities for senior citizens. I am nearing 80 but don't feel it. Remember me to the Round Table."

Hans' reply to this is worth quoting. He says about Charley: "If he can set out roses and does not feel his age, he will undoubtedly stay right where he is for some time. The senior citizens idea is always something he can fall back on. I don't know what they have in California, but St. Petersburg is in fact a city for senior citizens and they seem to be very happy there. If Charley gets lonesome, he can try it."

There is no startling news to report about the stout fellows of 1907 who live in Washington. The last class luncheon, which took place about a month ago, was well attended and the latest report is that a full quota of 1907 men who live in the Washington area will attend the Founders Day Dinner of the West Point Society of D.C. Friday evening, 15 Mar.

George **Dailey** has sent to the Supe a pastel drawing of the "Guardhouse" of our cadet days. He made the original sketch in 1905 from the window of his room in the 8th Div. Of course, the Guardhouse was very important, containing the Com's office, O.C.'s office, O.D.'s office, tax offices, Skin List, mail room and visitors' room. This drawing will serve as an item of memorabilia of the USMA we knew.

'08

Brig. Gen. Ray L. Avery
Apt. 736B
4000 Cathedral Ave., NW
Washington, D.C.

The class dinner was held at the Army and Navy Club on 16 Feb. Those present were **Avery, Chaney, Edgerton, Ellis, Fletcher, Goethals, Jackson, Kennedy,** and **Schultz. Hall, Bonesteel,** and **Burns**—being on the sick list—were not with us.

We are hoping to have an even better turnout for our 55th Anniversary at West Point, June Week, beginning Saturday, 1 June. **Edgerton** is in charge of arrangements and can furnish further details if desired. Do make a special effort to come.

We regret to report that **Higley** was buried at Arlington 11 Mar.

'09

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

Ed **Marks** writes from Honolulu on 4 Mar that "my better half and I have completed 2 weeks in this garden spot where we swim twice daily off Waikiki Beach and have sampled a dozen eating places. Two more weeks and we fly back to San Francisco. Expect to attend the West Point Dinner at Hickam AFB. Best to all."

Delos **Emmons** on 4 Mar sends his best regards to all.

We regret that we didn't have Carl **Duehn's** new address in time for the new directory. It is 2355 Newcastle St., Cardiff, Calif.

Barney **Oldfield** reports the death of his daughter, Adelaide Smallwood, from cancer last December. His son John graduated from Washington State U. with honors in mechanical engineering and as a distinguished military graduate. He is being commissioned in Army Ordnance. Barney (Homer R.) Jr. is in Rome as a VP of Raytheon in charge of their overseas business. *Our* Barney still works for Boeing, who haven't done badly during his connection with them.

Eley **Denson** reports as of 1 Mar—"Last year I spent some months in Tennessee with my daughter, Marian Morhouse, and with relatives and friends in North Carolina and Virginia. Spent a few days visiting Sue **Purdon,** who is living in her old home in Andover. Also saw her in San Francisco 2 weeks ago. We talked over our classmates and the old 18th Inf, where I served with Frank, Louie **Ford,** Phil **Hayes,** and Geo. **Van Deusen.** Am banking on attending the 55th year Reunion."

Emily **Franklin,** as of 28 Feb, acknowledges with thanks the new '09 directory. "Just over the flu but have reason to be grateful. My daughter Jane is married to Jack Rossell '41, nephew of my husband's idolized friend at West Point. Her husband applied for retirement last year and is associated with Kidder, Peabody, in Baltimore. They have a home with 168 acres at Whitehall, Md., have four children and a host of horse-loving friends. Our only son, Elkin Jr., USMA '41, was lost as a fighter pilot in Italy in 1944. My two other daughters live in St. Louis and New Orleans. Eleven grandchildren in all."

Bob **Sears** checks in on 28 Feb—"Just back from a 7 months' trip to Mexico, looking for a hot, dry climate for Margo's arthritis. We found it all right—97° F. and 20% humidity. Margo is now walking 3 miles with ease after living in a wheel chair a year ago. She was already on the mend but Mexico helped a lot."

Our ever faithful reporter, Rodney **Roberts,** of Upland, Calif., in addition to stimulating emissions from our West Coast classmates, contributes the following personal notes—"Elsa still does some gardening but should take it easier. I have no aches or pains but the medico at Letterman gave me a good scare. Then I went to the heart clinic and the fellow there reassured me. We still hope to get to San Francisco for opera this fall, maybe even this spring; we are ardent fans of the beautiful Mary Costa, who is becoming one of the most talked of sopranos in the land."

Eleanor **Erlenkotter** included these remarks on her Xmas card: "Was flat on my back for 2½ weeks with wrenched muscles, due to a fall, but am improving. The boys are far away—Bob in California; Dick and family in Germany; Dave in Hawaii on CINCPAC staff."

Bill and Ruth **Simpson** took a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and California last fall. They are looking forward to our next reunion.

Ned **Ord** graduated from American U. Law School this February. He was one of 38 chosen from 800 applicants for the Attorney General's Honor Law Graduate Program. He expects to be assigned to the General Litigation Section of the Justice Dept.

Letters of appreciation for the new Class Directory have been received from several persons. Ruth **Beardslee** writes, "I have felt so terribly alone since Slew's death that I am so glad to have this small link with the past." Dorothy **North** adds, "Have just returned from 2 weeks in Washington; stayed with the **Devers,** saw Ethel **Wright,** and talked with Katherine **Hughes.** Susanne **Purdon** has just returned from a month in Tucson and several weeks in California. She and I are planning a trip to France in September to see my daughter and family in Paris. I was abroad for 3 months last spring."

Katherine **Hughes** was in Walter Reed in December with what the medicos termed an "emotional shock" after losing Thruston's little dog, which she had kept as long as possible. As of 10 Mar she reports a progressive recovery. She had seen Ted **Chase,** who "is moving shortly to a rest home in Washington." "Jean **Besson** and Emmeline **Eichelberger** are at The Distaff." "Peggy **Milling** lives here and I see her a lot. On her way from California after visiting her Navy brothers she stopped to see Tommy's daughter Gayly, who is married to Lt. Col. Joseph Gardner, Marine Corps (Ret), now Comdt at Missouri Mily. Acad." "Anne **Briscoe** lives across the street from me. Her son Jerry is stationed at the Pentagon—a grand person with a nice wife and little girl." "The **Devers** have been so good to me. We had such a happy time at West Point last June."

The **Mountfords** contribute a resumé of family activities: "Fred still plays golf at A & N Country Club. Lilian's main interest is in Girl Scouting." Their older daughter Helen, and husband, Maj. Gen. W.J. Ely, live in Arlington. He is Deputy to the '09 godson, Lt. Gen. Frank Besson, and their son, W. J. Ely, Jr., is a third generation cadet at West Point. Living in Dallas, Tex., is their other daughter, Dorothy, and her husband, Brig. Gen. E.S. Hartshorn, Jr., (Ret), now with the Chance-Vought Corp. The Hartshorn's daughter Ellen and her husband, former Lt. B.R. Dooley, announce the recent arrival of Brian Richard Jr., thus placing Monty and Lilian in the great-grandparent category.

'10

Major Gen. Durward S. Wilson
3488-B South Utah Street
Arlington 6, Va.

I am pinch-hitting for Bob **Dunlop** who is ill and has been in Walter Reed Hospital for several weeks. He seems to be improving and all of us hope he will soon be able to return home.

Kay and Bo **Lewis** and Gwladys and Joe **Leonard** have been vacationing in Florida and all report a fine time. Hazel and Tony **Frank** have also been enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Pappy **Selleck** has been in De Witt Army Hospital for a short time, but his condition is much improved and he expects to be back home in a few days.

Daddy **Byars** attended the recent monthly class luncheon in Washington, and we were all glad to see him. He seems to be in the best of health and still has a good supply of funny stories on hand.

Julia and PD **Uhl** are planning a trip soon to Allentown, Pa., their old home, to visit relatives and friends.

Mick **Miles** is in the Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point, Md., where he has been for several months. His general condition remains about the same, though for short periods of time he shows improvement.

News from Marian **Beach** indicates that she continues to improve though she is still greatly limited as to any activities. We all hope she will soon be fully recovered.

Word from Fred **Carrithers** says that Gertrude and he celebrated their 52d wedding

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anniversary on 8 Mar. They are both in good health and are planning to drive to New England this summer. Being the senior graduate at the Pike's Peak Society Founder's Day Dinner, Fred was called on to make a speech.

The Class luncheon in Washington is held at the Army and Navy Club (Town) at 12:30 p.m., the second Wednesday of each month and classmates are urged to try and arrange their planned trips to Washington so as to be here and attend the luncheons. The ladies of the Class also have their separate luncheon at the club on the same day and hour. Both luncheons are well attended.

It is hoped that members of the Class will do better about sending in their personal news for publication.

'11

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

The **Batsons** flew to Europe to spend Christmas with their younger son and his family in Verdun, returning 3 Jan. Ross said that the frigid winter weather was a real handicap during the visit. John **Beatty**, at his Oregon coast home, busies himself with gardening, beach walks, and occasional trips to Portland to see son Jack and family. The Beatty's daughter, with her son and daughter, aged 15 and 11, spent 3 weeks with them last summer. Elise **Bowley** is enjoying a tentative stay at the Distaff Hall in Washington before deciding whether to give up her S.C. home.

With deep regret, two more deaths of classmates are reported, that of Everett M. (Cap) **Birely**, in Billings, Mont., 13 Dec 62, at the age of 75, and of Francis C. V. **Crowley**, in San Antonio, 9 Feb 63, also aged 75. Cap Birely's service included the Mexican Border and WW I battles at the Aisne, Marne, St. Mihiel and Argonne. In civil life in Montana he also had an eminent career. He is survived by his wife Beulah Spurgin Birely, 2724 Highwood Drive in Billings. Francis Crowley had long service in the cavalry, being retired for disability in 1947. His immediate survivors are his wife Leda Crowley, and a daughter Mrs. Mary Jane Neff, both of San Antonio; and a granddaughter Mrs. Mary Jane Barabe, Albuquerque, N.M.

Parker Calvert, USMA '37, was with Trudi **Calvert** for the holidays and celebrated his birthday on 1 Jan. Lucy **Evans** is still with her brother in insurance and real estate in Marianna, Fla. Her daughter Sally, married to Comdr. Lawrence L. Jackson, jr., USNA '46, has five children: Lawrence III, Arthur Charles, Lucy Anne, Julia Margaret and Allen Evans, the last two being twins. Lucy is happy that Allen, now 6, looks like our Classmate. The Jacksons live in Silver Springs, Md. John **Feathers**, who was Jack **Homer's** roommate in the memorable 1907 Beast Barracks, still does occasional engineering in Akron, but he has cleared his business and enjoys travelling, locally and in the East.

Mildred (Mike) **Franke**, after several hospital stays last fall was as good as new in mid-Dec. We now have the line-up on the Franke clan. Mildred Dixon McKee and Gustav Henry Franke were married 12 Mar '12. Their children: Mildred McKee married Edwin Kerrison and they have three children—Erik F. Croen, 23, Clemson '62, now with American Lava Co., in Chattanooga, and McKee and Gail Kerrison, aged 14 and 12; Helen Dorothea, married Col. Christian Hanburger, Harvard '40 and they have four children—Christian Jr., 20, at U of NC, Susan 16, Henry Franke 13, and Cindy, 10; Gustav Henry Jr., (Lt. Col. FA, now Exec G-4 Sec, 2d Army), married Mary Hough Watson, they have two children—Gustav, 17, at Chowan College, N.C., and Marianne, 14. Total, living and gone, 17, in a tie with the **Baxter** family, but Erik was married in March!

Johnnie **Hatch** having dropped out of the San Antonio Safety Council and Goodwill Industries now devotes his civic time to the Optimist Club and Sundays to the Episcopal Church. In between, he golfs 3 or 4 times a week. John **Kunneke**, in Louisville, says that a local group of graduates and ex-cadets meet the 2d Friday of each month for lunch at the Seelbach Hotel. He hopes that classmates will take note when in that vicinity. From Mary **Lawrence** came a lovely Christmas card showing Mission Santa Barbara where Tommy was baptized. She spoke happily of 'Pete', the older son in Berkeley, and of John Biddle Lawrence, an esteemed municipal judge in San Bernardino.

The **Larneds** spent Christmas in Greenwich with son Bill and his family. Tod reports seeing **Kutz** in St. Pete frequently but says he has not seen Ruth and Bob **Clark** in some months. Nor have I heard from them, or Harry, in a longer time! In January, Cherry and Ben **Lockwood** moved to an apartment at 360 Everett Ave., in Palo Alto. John **Churchill** also reports a move to 1400 S. Joyce St., Arlington 2, Va.

Another great loss occurred when Joe **Mehaffey** died at Walter Reed 18 Feb 63. Services arranged by Spec Edgerton of 1908 were held at the Fort Myer Chapel on the 21st. Joe, who was 1911's only bachelor and one of its five engineers, had served his country well on important tasks throughout his active duty. After retirement in 1949, he was a consulting engineer in Turkey, and from 1952 until his death he was with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. He left no immediate survivors.

Jim **Mooney**, after several fall skirmishes at Walter Reed, reports himself quite well in March, Marie fairly well, and Patricia extremely well and more than busy. Bill Lambert, Lucille **Murray's** brother with whom she resides in Leavenworth, says she has recovered from recent surgery, and now has thoughts of visiting a niece in San Francisco. The Bay Area group will welcome her. Herb **Nollman** writes from Starke, Fla., that he has closed out his general law practice and now specializes in real estate title work. His corrected address is 510 Cherry St.

Esther **Reinecke** on 21 Dec flew to Washington to spend the night with Paul, Jr. and his family in Alexandria, and then to drive with son Rod and his wife to their home in Raleigh, N.C. for Christmas. She writes that Paul III is now in his 2d year at the Citadel, and that Rod had held services in the Pinehurst Episcopal Church, where he was warmly greeted by Louise and Billy **Wyche**. Esther's son John is still on undergraduate work at Washburn U. She spends much of her time with her violin pupils. Gerry **Stanton** has closed out her house until late spring to be near her mother who is temporarily hospitalized in New York. According to Gerry, progress on the big job of reconstruction of the West Point Club is so slow that it should be about ready for our 1966 55th Reunion. Helen **Stewart** wrote from wintry Rutherford, N.J., that daughter Ann, her two boys and her husband, Capt, Edgar A. Gilbert III, an instructor at West Point, were with her for the holidays.

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.

On 6 Feb, the Speck **Wheelers** were off on another trip, on a UN mission to the Congo. On 23 Feb, Helen and Haig **Shekerjian** left for a visit with his mother in Southern California, thence for a week in Washington, before leaving New York to arrive in Cairo on 27 Mar. There Shek expects to spend some months on Armenian matters before returning to San Francisco in Sept. He and Speck are the LD travellers of 1911.

On the 161st West Point anniversary, the Class was represented at the Founders' Day Dinner at the Presidio of San Francisco, on 15 Mar, by **Weaver, Bagby** and **Nichols**. Only Jimmie Walker of '05 and Bob Sears of '09 ranked that *aged* three at the head table!

A final note; in the 26 Jan service *Journal* was notice of the appointment to major general of Alexander D. **Surles** USMA '37, aged 47, the youngest nominee on the 2-star list at that time.

'12

Col. John N. Hauser
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Our Class is saddened by the death of Tubby **Barton** in late February at Augusta, Ga., and our deepest sympathy goes out to Clare, young Clare, and R.O. Jr. Gravesite service and burial were at Westover Memorial Cemetery, Augusta, 1 Mar.

I (**Hauser** writing) had the pleasure of serving in the IV Corps with Tubby in 1941, where he was CofS under **Griswold**, and I was the Corps Arty officer. The last time we were together was in 1949, when we were both in Oliver General Hospital, Augusta. My presence there was for a general checkup prior to retirement, but Tubby was ailing then.

The **Arnolds** had a wonderful trip to Egypt, their purpose being to visit daughter Joan, wife of Eugene Milligan of the State Department with the Embassy at Cairo. Arch and Marg saw everything there was to see in that wonderful city, from the pyramids to mosques, the bazaar, the golf course at the Gazirah Sporting Club, to the plump but flexible cooch dancers in the nightclubs. By boat and plane they toured the Nile, exploring the Temples of Rameses III near Aswan, soon to disappear under water unless protected, and visiting the wonderful monuments and temples at Luxor. In addition to Egypt they touched ground at Bermuda, the Azores, Tripoli, Rome, and Madrid. Travel was by MATS and commercial air—a wonderful adventure.

Another traveling family was the **Chamberlins**. They spent Christmas 1962 with their son and daughter-in-law in Wayne, Pa., and New Year's in Washington, then Chamby attended the MacArthur birthday dinner in New York in late January. Then both of them set off by motor for California to visit their daughter in Pacific Palisades, expecting to stay on the West Coast until mid-April. Chamby reports seeing Bill **Weaver**, Ike and Alice **Spalding**, Bodine and Karl **Greenwald** in San Antonio, and also talked with **Kelly** JD by telephone. Bill's wife is quite ill, and

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Bodine's also hospitalized. The Spaldings, Greenwald, and Kellys report that they are in good health, and J.D. has begun to brag about his golf game. Back to Chamby, who anticipated going to the West Point dinner in Los Angeles, and seeing some of the many classmates on the West Coast.

Our eminent scientist, Thorne **Deuel**, has retired from his job as Chief, Illinois State Museum, Springfield. The following quotation from a museum circular briefly recites his achievements, which reflect great credit to our class in fields other than the military:

"Dr. Thorne **Deuel**, Chief, Illinois State Museum for 25 years, retired from that position on 1 Jan 63, to devote himself to research.

"Under his able leadership and guidance, the museum has come to be recognized as one of the leading museums in the country in exhibit, education, and research. To better serve Illinois citizens, Deuel had long felt the need for improved facilities for the museum and, after many years of effort, achieved at last a new building which will be opened to the public on 4 Feb. Dr. Deuel appointed to the position of principal scientist of the museum will continue his research project in the science of culture, on which he has been working for 14 years."

A cheerful letter from Schnitz and Helen **Schneider**, telling of their interesting and satisfying life at Miami Beach. Social life into which they enter is to their liking and it goes without saying that they are both assets. Schnitz puts in time with congenial friends at the Country Club playing gin rummy, while Helen goes in for bridge. Helen is so good that she has many master points to her credit as well as the distinction of the 1962 Southeastern Championship of the North American Bridge Tournament.

Schnitz' daughter Lucy Anne and granddaughter live nearby, as does Helen's daughter Renée, which adds to the family life. Schnitz' son Charles is with Du Pont and very successful; makes his home in Wilmington. Helen's son Marcy is with American Machine and Foundry and lives in New York. It is interesting to know that **Gatchell** of 1912 has been a consultant with the same firm since his retirement.

A letter from Mary **Littlejohn** to Lyde tells that both are feeling much better, and at last really relaxing, which they richly deserve to do.

Presidential notes: 1. My chest measure and head size remain unchanged despite succession to high office. I can do my job well only with help of all the Class. 2. Lyde **Henry**, who collaborates with me in this report, is still her cheerful, energetic self, and a most devoted coed of the Class. 3. One half of the **Hauser** family is in good health; the other half, myself, not. Since the beginning of the year, my ulcer has been misbehaving, and in a week I transfer from the medical section of the Ft. Bragg hospital to the surgical area, to be whittled down to size. So far as I can foresee, I shall be able to attend to class business except for a few days following surgery. With luck, I shall be up and about when these notes appear in print.

'13

Col. Wm. Cooper Foote
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Moose and Mildred **Ardrey**: "As class news goes, I have nothing to report. Had a general physical check-up at Castle AFB. Medicos report everything seems OK, and casually mentioned that I was no spring chicken. I fell off a ladder about a week ago while pruning my apricot tree, but fortunately no broken bones. Other than an occasional trip up and down the San Joaquin Valley we stay put pretty much. We hope to take off about the middle of April for points East and the 50th Reunion."

Coppy writes from Babson Park: "We are merely suffering through the cock-eyedest winter we have experienced in Florida, including one freeze that turned most of the leaves brown and then shed them. It is a good thing I am rich (?), for the freeze ruined the grapefruit in my grove so badly that it can't be picked. We are living in anticipation of June and seeing many classmates that we have not seen for years. Maybe, before winter is over, some classmates will come to Florida and we hope will stop by and see us."

Critt, ever busy on many matters, especially those relating to the Ass'n. of Grads, the WP Alumni Foundation, and to USMA itself, and even matters afar, such as the American College in Cairo, Egypt.

Tex **Davidson** comes across with this: "Aside from a 3 weeks' bout with flu and due to the severe winter, Eva and I have spent very little time on the farm in Southern Maryland. The Patuxent River has been covered with ice for several hundred yards from each shore. Usually we have about 600 wild swans off our shore, but owing to the ice there were not nearly so many this winter. They reach down with their long necks and dig manose clams off the bottom. Under icy conditions, one or two swans fly near the edge of the ice, spot an apparently weak patch on which they land. Since each swan weighs around 20 pounds, if one breaks the ice, his friends immediately swarm in to help. Beating their wings, they break more ice so that soon over a hundred are in the enlarged hole. By swimming around all night, open water is kept for clam digging and the swans get their rations."

For those yearning to get away from it all, Tex has a half interest in a 350-acre island in Chincoteague Bay, with a nice house on same, which sleeps up to 12; mostly marsh land, no other humans on the island, a few deer and some wild life. No phones, no electricity, nothing to get out of order. "We have a motor boat to run from the mainland to the island, which lies about a mile offshore. All classmates are welcome. Now, how about communing with nature on Dave's deer isle?"

Archer **Dorst** and Monk **Lewis** spurred the West Coast Det to send in reports: Many of their reports were the first to arrive. Dorst says Gus **Sliney** is supposedly off on a trip. Chief **Rowley**, per his sister, Mrs. Frederick, left about 10 Jan 63 for business in the East, mainly Chicago, due back early Feb 63. His business (kitchen-ware) is booming and keeps him occupied.

Catherine and Archer have stuck quietly at home, and confine themselves to local things. Archer says a battle royal is brewing over a proposed housing ordinance for Berkeley, Calif. He adds that Eloise **Considine** comes down to Berkeley ever so often to see her mother, and that they have been fortunate enough to see her or talk to her fairly often. The Cuban turmoil got both John and Mike Considine called into active service, and each was released just late enough after the start of college to lose a semester. Mike has been taking tennis lessons at the Berkeley Tennis Club, and Archer is looking forward to watching him play. Tennis is, or was, one of Archer's ardent avocations.

Duvall's got ambition! Sent in quite a report including an architect's working drawing, made by him, of a house he is building in Roseville, Calif., where he has been living the past 4 years. He bought a half-acre plus near his daughter. Now in a house that does not conform to a widower's idea of housekeeping, says Ward, "I have designed my house, drawn up the entire plans and have hired a contractor who will let me supervise. The foundation was poured 23 Jan. My main job is the landscaping. That is getting me lots of good manual labor. The swimming pool will be started in March, the fencing and spring planting as soon as the shop is completed. I expect to move in sometime in late May or June. Will sell my present house as soon as I can predict the date I can move into the new home.

"My daughter expects to present me with another grandchild in July, and my nephew, who lives in Roseville, is going to give me another grandniece. (Are you sure?) Both hope the new arrivals will be girls as each have boys of about the same age.

"I expect to do a lot of baby sitting—hence the shallow swimming pool and play area. It will be fenced and made as foolproof against accidents as I can design and still give pleasure to the boys."

The plan shows, of all things, a *horse* watering trough in one corner of the lot. Shades of the good old CAC! Since this is primarily a project for small children, possibly The Lone Ranger may show up on Hi Ho Silver. Duvall concludes: "Everyone is wondering whether I have good sense to build and move at almost 73 years of age. Well, what the odds—it's interesting to me." (More power to you, but how about coming to our OAO 50th Reunion?)

Imogen and Francis **Englehart** are sojourning 'til mid-May at the Westchester, Washington 16, D.C. They came down from frigid Bennington, Vt., in the late fall to visit the David B. Conards (June '43) (Mrs. C. is Nancy Englehart) and to afford Francis a checkup at Walter Reed. Result: Francis underwent a severe operation on his chest, was a patient for some weeks, losing 20 lbs., then convalescent. Come January they sublet an apartment. More recently Francis developed a kidney stone, finally cleared that up for good, we hope. Have a hunch they may establish an abode in the Washington area, which hath its terminal advantages, leaving Vermont as their Arctic summer home.

Cube and Anna **Falk**: Nothing of interest to report, but they still hope to be among those at the reunion, and it's now (29 Jan) 122 days till June, SIR. Regards to Washington group. In his no news paragraph, Dave thinks that "what you folks in Washington are doing with the regular luncheons is fine. Monk tried to start them out here (SF, Calif.) but no luck—guess it's one of those things that have to be started before one reaches the fossilized age." (Who *ever* heard of either Arther **Dorst** of Monk **Lewis** becoming fossilized?)

Francis **Fuller** reports that he and Martha and their younger son William have spent the past year in their home (Orono). William, a high school senior, spent his summer vacation driving a pick-up truck all over NE Maine for the USDA, setting out and maintaining a trap line for gypsy moths—a 300 mile route with 288 traps requiring frequent checks. Martha enjoyed a change in June by attending the Haystack School for Arts and Crafts, now located on rocky forest-clad Deer Isle. Her mother flew up from Georgia for the rest of the summer, enjoying a number of short

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motor trips, including one to Admiral Peary's summer home on Eagle Island, in which **Priscilla Newgarden** joined. Francis was the 1962 secretary of the Orono Kiwanis Club. The older son, Francis H., received an Army Reserve Commission on graduating from Bowdoin College in 1961. Reporting to active duty in 61, he attended Army schools at Benning and Holabird; is now pursuing a 1 year course at The Army Language School, and hopes to attend Reunion with his parents. Up to mid-February over 10 ft. snow—most of it still around. (May it all be gone before June.)

Jim **Gillespie** ailing for the past 15 months says weather has been fine; eventually expects to get "hale but not hearty," does not see how he can possibly come up for June Week; but sends best wishes to all the Class. If he did not have politics to argue he'd have no fun in his life.

Doug and Nora **Greene** had a quiet time after mailing the Class Christmas Letter. Spent Christmas in Alexandria, Va., with Mike (M. J. L. Greene '41) and his family. Lunched at A & N Club with **Critt** and **Foote**, discussed 50th Reunion plans. After Christmas went down to Fort Lee, Va., to see young Doug and his family of five. The oldest child is paralyzed from the waist down. The doctors do not know what caused it. Home by 30 Dec 62 after driving through a blinding snowstorm. Stayed there ever since waiting for the weather to break. "Both feeling fine and looking forward to seeing you all at West Point this June. Best to all."

Hans **Herwig** phoned 13 Mar to explain his absence from the DC DET's lunch on 6 Mar: Fell on ice in his driveway, broke left wrist, banged up a few ribs; wrist in cast for a few weeks. At our age, ice is dangerous, except in drinks. Reports Dugan OK, though both, if Hans' diagnoses are valid, still suffer from a residuum of flu. Lest I forget, the March DC lunch took in **Davidson, Englehart** (his first appearance in society in weeks), **Foote, Johnson** and **Schmidt.** Critt on a highpower mission lunching with Jakey Devers '09 and Clovis Byers '20. Johnny, having just returned from a 6 weeks' visit to Mexico with Doris, looked fine and reported Doris ditto. They spent the bulk of their time in Mexico City, but also visited Tlacquetacque, Guadalajara, and San Miguel Allendie. (Now find 'em on the map.) Saw Nelson.

Bill, alias "Preacher", **Jones** writes, "The truth is that I haven't been any place of particular interest, nor have I seen any classmates during the past year. Just trying to hold on to what I have and stretch it out as long as possible!" How about stretching out to include Reunion? Don't forget, it's our OAO 50th.

Geoff **Keyes** reports as of 18 Feb 63: "I am still living, enjoying the Arizona sunshine and lazy life. No change in the grandchildren morning report—still 24. Changes of station of three of my children. The Desobrys (Col. W. R.) (Jackie, née Keyes) from the Pentagon to the AWC; the McKinleys (Leslie) from Roswell, N. Mex., back to Tucson; The Keyes, (Geoff. B. '45) from the AEC, Wash. D.C., to Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; and the Broughtons (Leila) from Heidelberg to Ft. Hood, to Tampa, Fla. (Strl Com). Expect to be at reunion."

Monk **Lewis** says, "as for me, it is about the same old story. Because of Florence's condition I do little, except that I do get away for one day each week to hunt at the Game Management Shooting Club to which I belong. We are still getting good pheasant shooting, which will continue good, I hope, through March. Since last report have seen no classmates except those hereabouts, and very little of them. I plan *definitely* to be at the 50th Reunion."

Lil **Lyman** writes: "We four Lymans—myself, Polly, and our son Charles and his wife Erika—are entering our 18th year in the operation of our farm (Maui Meadows Farm) as a thoroughbred breeding farm and training center. Besides our 10 mares and stallion, Cosmic Bomb, we manage and maintain the breed mares of several customers the year round. Presently 85 horses on the farm and we are entering (21 Feb) the breeding season. It keeps us very busy and is most interesting. Charles and Erika bred, raised, and sold the highest priced thoroughbred yearling sold at public auction from Pennsylvania in 1962, for $25,000, at Saratoga, N. Y. Charles is a fine man with the operation, and as a family we have a great time."

Jack **McMahon** of Saratoga, Calif.: "We moved here in '48, not a year before the gold rush, but 99 years after, in the midst of a seething bunch of late coming immigrants from other States. We live in the country with still some elbow room. Get to see some of the '13ers from time to time. Monk Lewis is coming down to get some fresh air next weekend (8-10 Feb). We are all taking the President's advice about exercising, so as to be in condition for our 50th Reunion next summer—see you then."

Nelson writes, "Old Doug sort of pulled a fast one by upping the DLD by four days. (Blame Foote, he set it. Longhand has to be deciphered, then typed in the prescribed form, checked, errors corrected, etc.) I lead a very quiet life here, as my wife Josephine is not in the best of health. Took a trip to south Louisiana to visit my brother, whose office is in New Orleans and who lives in a new development north of Lake Pontchartrain. Had hoped to check with Junius Jones and other old friends, but it was so cold and what with freezing to death playing golf, I did not get to New Orleans. In the days of the 'Old Army,' San Antonio was the place where 'the sun spends the winter.' That is no longer the case. One Norther after the other since 1 Jan. Hope we are having the last one today (21 Feb.)." (Nels: For your own safety, don't let the C of C of San Anton read this).

Si **Newcomer** of San Antonio, Tex.: "Our daughter Becky, her husband Jack Wyche, and two of their three children came from Florida for Christmas, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Our plans for reunion are still unsettled and are complicated by the fact that we want to be in the East later in the summer. Can't very well make two trips. Our best to all." Remember: there's only ONE OAO 50th Reunion.

Priscilla **Newgarden**, Queen of Maine, says, "Old Man Ice gave me a spill 3 weeks ago today and I broke my left arm and elbow. Had a pin put in my elbow so I'll have a cast for about 3 more weeks. My brother Thayer took mother (Mrs. Quinby) down to Marblehead Neck, where they live, for the week I was in our fine new hospital. A friend drove me down later and we stayed 3 days over Geo. Wash's Birthday. Now we've been home a week, doing fine, just have to exert a little patience. It doesn't interfere with bridge though. George Newgarden II '16 writes that George III is enjoying the AFSC, Norfolk, Va. He goes to Langley AFB next. George II reports making a hole in one. Bet that was a thrill."

Bug and Janet **Oliver** stopped off in the DC area en route to warm(?) weather in Florida, after sampling the fleshpots of New York City, in whose suburbs Bug's brother lives. The DC DET threw a lunch for them on 24 Jan 63. Attending: Olivers, Critts, Footes (Isn't the plural Feet?), Pink **Crane**, Tex Davidson and 2/3 of our Distaff Widows: Cornelia **Peale** and Dolly **Sadtler.** This is the first DC Det lunch with wives and widows in which the men outnumbered the women. Maybe some would say that's not outnumbering 'em. Haven't heard from Bug since, but trust they survived all right. Will check up on them at Reunion.

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Rufus **Putnam** has nothing new to report about since his Christmas Letter to the Class. Hopes to get back to Reunion in June: even though the cost is high, he'll make it if at all possible. His hideout: 14375 Iroquois Rd., Apple Valley, Calif.

Pat **Rafferty** says: "We are at home most of the time due to Virginia's illness. We are off the beaten track, 60 miles south of Chicago, so rarely see classmates. I manage to keep busy here with my farm activities." His letterhead reads "Greenacre Farms, Established 1928. Breeders of Fine Aberdeen Angus Cattle, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Ind."

Kid **Roberts**: "What's all this great to-do about me writing exciting reports of the Roberts' activities? Fact is, the Roberts are quietly and comfortably living in a very pretty little city (Redlands) about midway between Palm Springs and L. A. Ella is active in church guild work, which keeps her busy. I am co-owner of several orange groves and do some real estate work—but nothing to strain me or to interfere with an occasional session of 'Friday night poker.' Have my sights set on the Reunion, and I know you all will set up the best. Ella is not planning to make it. Would like to be close enough to sit in on an occasional Washington luncheon (Solution: Move here), and I must say I appreciated and enjoyed the one you all put on for me there a couple of years ago. Very best regards."

Rosevear sent in an anonymous report in his own private code. He received for Christmas an official West Point blazer and recommends that everybody else buy one. He adds that there are over 10,400 people in USA over 100; why not you? (Answer: time will tell.)

Lil **Spragins**, Chief Citizen of Huntsville, Ala.: "My three sons all in the Service (Lil omitted names: they are Robert B. '39, Charles Echols '45, and Stewart Van Vliet '49) have not changed station since my news in our Class Xmas bulletin, but one is under orders to go to the AWC next fall. My wife Marguerite and I are still in good health for 'old crocks.' We enjoy Army activities at Redstone Arsenal very much and very often. Our best to all the crowd in and around Washington."

John Huff **Van Vliet**: "But I have nothing to report. Sallie and I are both feeling well but we stick close to home. I have gotten over my ulcer operation and feel OK, but either that or just old age makes me just plain take it easy. Putter around the old place and quit when I get tired. Our son Jack '37 (Col., USA, Ret) and his family are now located in Clearwater, Fla., and seem to like it a lot.

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That's all the dope we have. Best wishes to all classmates."

Bob **Van Volkenburgh,** member of the Williams Montgomery Quality Club comprised of Acacia Leaders (at least, that's part of his letterhead), writes: "We had a wonderful trip last summer: Montreal, Albany, West Point, then New York City. Do you suppose that the Thayer actually will be modernized soon? (See ASSEMBLY Winter '63, p. 21.) (Bob, you seek too much luxury. How about the old West Point Hotel, cussed out I believe by the late Charles Dickens.) It was a joy to be at West Point again and to be close to the interests of long ago. Got a car and investigated the back roads and the Valley. Have you noticed how much brighter NYC is than it used to be? (What cocktails had you absorbed?) The new buildings are amazing. Our grandchildren are coming along: one graduates from college in June, one completes his second year in college, one graduates from high school, the remaining three are in assorted grades. Bob Jr., '37 and his family are making a leisurely return from Indonesia where they have been for the past 2 years. They arrive in SF at the end of the month (Feb). Jean and I are in good spirits and good health. We wish all of you the very best of everything." (Why did you skip Washington, D.C., on that trip?)

Snake and Dorothy **Young** report brief, much too brief, visits from Jingle Jones and the Bug Olivers. Dorothy has wound up her service with the Army Distaff Foundation, after 5 years and 2 terms as vice president and director. She and Snake are looking forward to seeing all, repeat *all,* classmates at Reunion. This reporter would be remiss if he failed to state that the Army, and its sod widows, present and future, owe Dorothy Young a terrific debt of gratitude for all her pioneering work in planning and in designing and equipping Army Distaff Hall. It is attractive and so are the grounds, and it serves a really good purpose.

The DC Det has held its usual monthly lunches, though the Jan 63 one was a comedy of errors and of negative reconnaissance. From oral dope: Snake Young ate lunch by himself, thinking no others were coming. Critt held a lonely Class Lunch. Neither saw t'other. (Foote in Walter Reed pro tem, overcoming a fall on ice that upset his blood pressure control gear, did knock off five lbs., mostly from his equatorial belt.) Elsewhere we have reported the lunch of 24 Jan for the Olivers. 'Twas chilly without but warm within. We have not been successful in coaxing Demi **Castillo** down from NYC for another Class Lunch since the one he appeared at in May 62. Like the toast to the young lady: Here's hoping!

I wish to thank all those who have contributed to '13's reports, and particularly those who contributed to *this* report. Also many thanks for your words of appreciation of '13's report. Please make it SOP to send in *quarterly* reports to reach me around the *first* of the month: June for the next (Summer 63) issue of ASSEMBLY. The new editor, Metz '37, is hopeful of acquiring an Asst Ed, so that the dead time (not time spent under the sod) between receipt of class reports and appearance of the issue containing same will be less. More power to him.

'13's own 50th Reunion Banquet: Monday evening, 3 Jun, Bear Mtn Inn. Room reserved for same; menu in planning stage. ($7.50 per bean). (If no savvy, then *per capita*).

The WP Soc. of DC held its customary Founder's Day Dinner on Friday, 15 Mar at The Officers' Club, Bolling AFB. The following from 1913 were present: Critt (at "Staff" Table), Davidson, Young, G.R. and Foote. One of the best of these affairs your scribe has attended so far. Toastmaster was Bob Walsh '16, Pres. of the DC WP Soc. Two speakers, both brief and clear—The Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, Sec. of the Army; and Cadet Captain Michael Vopotek '63, an award winner in 1959 of the Society's award program to outstanding high school students. The US Army chorus, for once, did not overdo its singing. Ended at a reasonable hour.

D. V., a report of our 50th, will be in the summer issue of ASSEMBLY. Since this is 1913's OAO 50th, let's ALL who can, PLAN to COME, then COME. See you in June 63. NFTR.

'14

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It is rather unfortunate that although about 87 percent of us are members of the Association of Graduates, only about half subscribe to ASSEMBLY and the REGISTER OF GRADUATES AND FORMER CADETS; and only four or five of our class widows do. For the last issue of ASSEMBLY, Charlie **Gross,** the resourceful one, made arrangements for designated subscribers to turn their copies over to other nonsubscribing classmates. I hope this system can be continued, so that news about our 50th Reunion can be fully disseminated.

For example, here's another message to the Class from Charlie Gross, Reunion committee chairman:

"Those classmates who did not catch the article on *June Week* and on *The West Point Army Mess* in the last ASSEMBLY should dig it out and read it.

"The first article gives the June Week program, and information on barracks and room assignments at Ladycliff College and Cadet Camp Buckner (on Lake Popolopen), made thru Alumni Headquarters. This information will probably apply in 1964. The article also describes the enlarged kitchen and air-conditioned dining room overlooking the Hudson, in the reconstructed West Point Army Mess, not completed this year, but ready in 1964. Note that Hotel Thayer is reserved during June Week for families and guests of the graduation class, and that all reservations at other hotels and motels must be individually made well in advance by the returning alumni.

"For those Classmates who prefer to stay with their wives, it is believed the best solution is offered by The West Point Motel, Mr. and Mrs. Mellis, Proprietors, at 361 S. Main St., Highland Falls. It is on the river side of Route 218, three miles north of the Bear Mountain Bridge.

"Our June Week in 1964 will be from Saturday, 30 May, to Wednesday 3 June, (Graduation Day)."

If anyone comes to our reunion with hazy ideas about any details, it won't be the fault of the Reunion Committee. If you don't subscribe to ASSEMBLY, why not do so? With the REGISTER OF CADETS, it's only $5.00 a year.

Before it is overlooked, please correct the address of Martha **Gullion** in your copy of our 1962 Christmas booklet to: 116 W. University Parkway, Baltimore 10 Md. Martha's condition (see booklet) is slowly improving. I hope her Special Classmate, John Henry **Woodberry,** and Marguerite may be able to bring her to our Reunion.

Libby **Milburn** writes that she hopes to attend the Reunion, possibly with Muriel **Thurber.** A "Lt. Gen. Frank W. Milburn Memorial Fund" has been established at Montana State University at Missoula (where Libby still is living) and Libby and her family have made a substantial contribution to it. Shrimp served at the university when a major, as Professor of Military Science, and after retirement, as Director of Athletics, and he made many warm and devoted friends. Libby has several valuable belongings of Hermann Goering which she plans to present to the West Point Museum in Shrimp's name, also an excellent oil portrait of him which will eventually go to West Point, in accordance with his wishes. At present, she is on a one-month trip to New York, Baltimore and Washington, and will probably break bread with our Washington group at our monthly dinner.

Other classmates have been touring in the East. John Henry **Woodberry** and Marguerite made a leisurely tour of New England late last fall, then saw the Penn State game at West Point, where they ran into **Gross** and **Kerr.** Returning via Washington, they visited the Army Distaff Hall; in fact, they were invited to and did stay in an unoccupied room during their short stay in Washington. The Woodberry's daughter Marguerite, and her family have moved from Tampa, Fla. to Stillwater, where her husband, Major Jack Cadberry, USAF, is taking a mechanical engineering course at Oklahoma State University. Coming back to Army Distaff Hall, Earll and I saw it last summer and were much pleased and impressed with what we saw. I recommend this "apartment hotel" be investigated and fully considered by our Class wives and widows.

A very interesting letter came to me from Fred **Herr** last November. He saw Ike and Lilian **Gill** at the Wake Forest football game, and Charlie and Ella **Gross** at the Oklahoma State game. He also saw the Pittsburgh game at Yankee Stadium—very poor attendance, only about 25,000, and Fred says we should have won it, and should play no more games in New York.

Harry **Matthews** writes appreciatively about our class booklet for 1962, as prompting him to re-establish contacts with several classmates he knew before they entered West Point—Jack **Jouett,** Pink **Bull,** Mickey **McCain,** and Pete **Bullard.** So the booklet is doing some good. Last Christmas, he attempted to see Jim **Byram** at the Monrovia, Calif, address, only to find that Jim had been taken to a hospital in Pasadena after a severe heart attack. He talked to Louise, whose new address is: 252 S. Menton Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

As usual, Skimp **Brand** sent me a complete and well-composed report on our Washington group prior to my dead-line. He mentioned that Jack **Jouett** was in Walter Reed Hospital recovering from an operation. Jack was about to get out, and planned to attend the class Dinner on 6 March. Torry **Torroela** was in Washington in November, visiting Graciella's sister, who lives in the same apartment building as Skimp. Mrs. Thomas Maher, with whom Torry and Graciella have been living, has moved to Baltimore. They may be addressed in Mrs. Maher's care at 4212 Greenway St., Baltimore, Md.

The sympathy of the Class goes out to Suzanne **Byron** over the untimely loss of her fine son, Joe, Class of 1945, who died on 19 December 1962 as the result of leukemia. Burial was in the West Point Cemetery.

Skimp mentions that Gene **Villaret** was in this country visiting his family, and attended the December and January class dinners in Washington. Gene will probably forego his

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customary trip to the US this Christmas Seaso, in order to be able to attend our 50th Reunion in 1964.

We had the pleasure of seeing Ben and Ruth Weir when they passed thru San Antonio in mid February. They were on their way to Redwood City, California, to visit Ben's daughter Mrs. Nye, and her family. Mr. Nye is in the Internal Revenue Service. Classmates in San Antonio had a pleasant Class luncheon for Ben at the Ft. Sam Houston Officers' Club.

A final news item: Jim Cress sent me the February issue of a United Air Line magazine *The Mainliner* containing an illustrated article on the Island of Maui, Hawaii, by Ezra J. Crane, and Jim's notation, "We (he and Eleanor) are occupying his house for 6 weeks while he (Crane) is on the Mainland".

That's all for this time. "See you sure in sixty-four!"

'15

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A few—just a few—classmates were moved by my bleat for news in the last ASSEMBLY and quieted my jittery nerves with letters. My thanks to them and to my faithful reporters.

Aurand: A letter from a classmate informs me that the Aurands have sold their house in Honolulu and plan on traveling for about a year. I hope the ease with which these two flit about will permit them to visit this Blue Ridge paradise. I have some 6-year-old mountain dew which does a thorough job dilating one's arteries.

Avent: Tex motored from Greenville, S.C., to Asheville for our annual Founder's Day Dinner on 16 Mar. He and your scribe were the only 1915 grads among the 23 present. Of the other two residents of Asheville, Oiseau **King** was wintering in San Antonio and Doc **White** couldn't make it. The oldest living grad present was Jim Laubach '07 and the youngest was Peter Mallett '50. The occasion was most enjoyable, thanks to the very fine material sent us by the Assn. of Graduates.

During the social hour Tex confessed that he had been delinquent in his epistolory activities and promised to reform. I gave him absolution and suspended the penance—generous, what?

Bank: Carl and Dee spent 3 months last fall visiting four continents. They stopped in Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Bangkok, India, including New Delhi and the Taj; Beirut, The Holy Land, Cairo, Libya, Spain, the Azores, and Bermuda. They're back home in Redlands, Calif., in case you want more details of their trip which, I can assure you, you will find most interesting.

Bradley: Omar, suffering from a chronic non-writing cramp in his right arm simply sends the mimeograph about plans for our 50th reunion. Holy, Jumping, Jehosaphat! can we be that ancient? If you have not sent in your comments and your wishes about preferred places for placid parties, do so immediately; it will help the committee. It is reported that the million dollar addition to the WP Army Mess, which will be completed before our reunion, will make this a dandy den to dine, dance, and deliberate with no travel involved. How about it committee?

Brownell: Laura says "I am boasting of a second great grandchild—Helen Paige Wilkinson, born 17 Nov." Chain reaction, I calls it.

Cochran: John Henry writes, "I suppose, like other classmates, I am beginning to fall apart. MacDill AFB Hospital has been looking into my plumbing. I am happy to report no malignancy." So are we all, John.

John Henry Jr. Jun '43, now a Lt Col of Arty is currently with the Vietnam Military Assistance group. May the Lord protect him and other good Americans who are engaged in what is now called "police actions" (censored).

Ellis: Det and Laura headed south early in February and expect to be away until April. Says Det, "We are going to the Gulf Coast of Louisiana, Miss., etc. and then to S. C. to see the family. We are fed up with snow and ice." Florida PRO's please copy!

Gibson: Shortly after the Cuban "Defensive-offensive missiles" sleight of hand, Gibby writes, "This is just to let you know we survived living in the War Zone. In fact the only soldier I talked to was leaning on the rail at Tropical Park for the 5th race. He bet on entry No. 1 which came in 2nd. I bet on entry No. 5—Cape Canaveral—which won. Hunches sometime pay off. The race horse Omarbrad (named for our Omar) is not racing; he developed bad legs. In fact, "Brad", says Gibby, "has better legs than the horse." Pobre Caballo! que lastima!!

Gillette: Dusky was married in Switzerlandon 7 Dec 62 in what was described as a "quiet ceremony." Further details unavailable at this writing. I'm sure the Class wishes him and his bride "Happy daze."

Graves: Through the process of osmosis I learned that Sid became a Benedict recently. He and his bride live in the Dresden, Washington, D. C. As is so often the case your scribe has no details.

Haw: It is my sad duty to report the death of Jody's wife Miriam. She died suddenly of a heart attack on 4 Jan and was buried in Santa Barbara Cemetery. She is survived by Jody, two sons, and three grandchildren.

In 1943 Miriam received commendations from the CG Ft. Hancock, N. J., and from the American Red Cross for risking her life in rescuing a woman whose clothes were on fire.

About a month before his tragic loss, Jody wrote a very interesting letter describing the activities of Henry S. **Aurand**, Jr. '44 who resigned in '54 as a major and is now with the General Electric "TEMPO" organization in Santa Barbara. "It is a study," writes Jody, "of possible uses and improvements of a robot that the company has created. The robot is operated and controlled at almost any distance, electrically. Control is exercised by a man who has a harness strapped to him. The robot, which may be either several times the size of a man or a miniature of one, duplicates the movements of the arms and legs of the operator. An expecially valuable feature is that the operator can sense resistance, or lack of it, encountered by the robot as though he himself were lifting the object, for example. Thus a 25-foot-high model might scoop out ditches or, equipped with large cutting instruments, slash off branches of a tree. A miniature model might perform operations involving the handling of objects too small to be manipulated by human hands." Sounds like another Frankenstein doesn't it? Gives me the hee bee jee bees!

Hocker: Another sad report. Carl lost his wife Eleanor 25 Jan. She was a patient in the Perrin AFB Hospital. She died in her sleep of a heart attack. Her remains were cremated, as was her wish, and she will be buried at West Point this spring. She is survived by Carl and two daughters.

Larkin: When last heard from, Tom was in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as an engineer consultant looking over a special project. Nature of project was not given. Tom says, "elevation here 3200 feet, delightful climate; many bananas—nada mas."

> **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.**

Be careful, Tom. As the Eyetalian fruit vendor cautioned his customers, "Don't squeeza da banan; squeeza de coconut."

Leonard: John and Eileen are home again. At any rate they were there in January. No telling where they will be when you read these notes. "Our clan," opines John, "apparently fell for all the propaganda about 'international good will,' etc. Natalie (whose husband is Col. Crestwait, British Army) and family are stationed in Germany with BAOR (sounds like a deoderant). Eileen and David are at Ft. Sill, Okla. David Foster is a Lt Col FA. Buzz and family are in Boise, Idaho. (Buzz is John Leonard, Jr., a civil engineer, MIT '47.) I think Natalie's family can qualify for some sort of a United Nations medal, because Michael was born in India, Natalie (Jr.) at Ft. Benning, John in Germany, Richard at Ft. Sam Houston, and Elizabeth in England. And in order to keep in the race, Buzz's second daughter was born in Tres Maria, Brazil. Try and find it on the map."

My reaction to this interesting bit of news is that the old Army adage "join the Army and SEE the world should be changed to join the Army and POPULATE the world." How about it, mon vieux?

Lyon: Nos querido Amigo, Pedro is one of those who answered what he calls "my justified moan." His letter reached me just before deadline, like Pedro beating out the last note of assembly. Consequently I must change my remarks about Sid **Graves** and add a P.S. by Pedro as follows: "Sid Graves is newly married and a happy gazabo. He has attended our last two lunches and is off the wagon, but he has yet to be stuck for the libations. Dutch **Hess** used to buy almost continuously, but alas! now it's either **Lyon** or **Boye** who are the fall guys."

Miller: Dottie and Duke are back in Southern Pines after a 3 months' trip to Europe. They did a lot of sightseeing in Germany, France, Italy, Portugal, and Spain. Duke ran into John **Leonard** in a barbershop in Frankfurt and the Millers and the **Wearts** did Madrid together. Small world.

Peabody: Not many gems from that famous raconteur this time although I am quite sure my postcards must have reached him. He admits "There is little chance of my mail going astray, including the bills—dammit. I seem to operate with three addresses, Box 313 Leonardtown, Box 328 Chaptico, and my picture appears on the Post Office bulletin boards courtesy of J. Edgar Hoover. (What's the reward, George? At the moment I could turn stool pigeon for only 6 bits. Time for income tax, you know.)

Pendleton: Harry is doing O.K. after a bout with the virus in Walter Reed. He's working on his ranch just hard enough to keep in shape so he can make the 50th reunion. With some 40 cows, 10 heifers, and sundry bull and steer calves in his ranch I'm just wondering what kind of shape he'll be in come 1965.

Richards: They say bad news generally comes in threes but after you have read these

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notes you will agree that our bad news came in a bunch so far in 1962. Peggy Richards died suddenly of a heart attack on 22 Jan at her home in Camp Hill, Pa. It's hard to believe because several classmates who had seen the Richards not too long ago report that both looked fine. She was buried in Arlington. George and their son Darrie survive.

Robinson: John is another classmate who has sadly joined the ranks of widowers. His lovely wife Gracie passed away in her sleep in the early morning of 1 Feb. She was buried in Arlington. John wirtes, "Graveside services were attended by all the local residents of the Class of 1915 who were ambulatory and some who were not. Never have I been happier to be a member of that group." (I thought you DC gents would like to know.)

Mac and I had lunch with John when we passed through Bradenten in mid March. John was bearing up nobly as you would expect. Ned and Eleanor **Zundel** joined us at John's house for a nip. Eleanor is suffering from severe arthritis but is still her lovely self and Ned never looked better or more prosperous. He boasts of being completely inactive except for golf.

On our way back to the Land of the Sky we paid the **Stratemeyers** a visit. George had warned me that he was a controversial old (censored) but I found him the same warm, friendly, and dedicated gent I've always known. We talked of many things and Mac and I enjoyed our visit immensely.

Small: Venus, who is an inveterate rooter of Army Athletics and who keeps in close touch with WP, gives the following interesting survey of next year's basketball prospects:

"Next year with what is left of this year's varsity, plus about six Plebes at least, we shall have a top basketball team. I am positive Hunter would like to have about three of those Plebes at least on the 1st team of the varsity right now. One is definitely the best basketball player that put on an Army uniform, Silliman, a 6′ 7″ center, 225 lbs. and perfectly coordinated, on the dean's list and an acting cadet captain during the Plebe Christmas week. At the Leone pre-Christmas party the Com told me that he'd bet that Silliman would be a cadet captain in his First Class year. (He also plays first base and pitches in baseball—batting average in high school. .470) Left-handed but shoots in basketball with either hand. I do not know if Silliman is fast or not but he is always at the right place at the right time. Helkie is an outstanding forward for the Plebes and there are three fine guards. I predict that Almojuela will be a very outstanding guard by his Second Class year." Not bad, What?

Summers: Mike has had his troubles. Had two heart attacks since last spring and has been labeled a semi-invalid by his doc. No driving, no exertion, no salt, etc. A grapevine report just received states that Mike is improving. We're pulling for you, Mike.

Taylor: Squire and Hazel of the itchy feet, were traveling again around Christmas time and gleaned quite a bit of news from classmates. I quote:

"Beeson **Hunt** underwent surgery, OK. now.

"Charlotte **Hearn** broke her hip which forced Tom to become domesticated.

"Ida **Ryder** has joined the great grandmother club and two more of her grandchildren were married during the year.

"Florence **Wallace** has sold her house and moved into Distaff Hall.

"Helen **Finley** is also giving up her attractive house in Santa Barbara and moving where she will be near her two great grandchildren (to babysit, no doubt).

"Peggy **Davison** has moved into Arlington. Also Peggy is reaching senior grade grandmother (7). This from my daughter Martha in El Paso: Peggy's oldest daughter Carrol, a widow with two, married a widower with six. Together they had two others. Daughter Carrol would not tell her mother about the last one—just hoped it would get mixed in with the other ones and Peggy would never know the difference."

Tenny: Scuttlebutt has it that Clesen is going to retire *again*. This time from the bank. He will stay on the board and on certain committees but will quit the clockpunching routine. It's about time Clesen joined the ranks of the unemployed.

Teter: Joe's widow Lenora died of a cerebral hemorrhage on 28 Dec. She was buried in Belington Fraternal Cemetery, Belington, W. Va.

This is the last of my sad reports to the Class which has been hit hard since 10 Dec when John **Smylie** passed away. Let us hope this will at least slow down. I know I speak for all the Class when I offer deepest sympathy to the survivors.

Woodruff: The only report of 1915's participation in the annual West Point dinners comes from Woody. **Halcomb, Pendleton, Ulsaker,** and **Woody** were present at the Ft. Sam Houston Officers Club for the occasion. The youngest graduate, a shavetail from the Class of '62, stole the show.

The Dutch **Aurands** came through San Antonio and the Woodruffs had a class get-together for them. The **Leonards**, Mike **Davises**, Rosamay **Harmon**, Chick **King**, and Octairs **Halcomb** were there to greet the travelers.

A dog bit Woody in February. "Just ran out of a yard," says Woody, "as I walked by and bit my calf." Witness does not state what happened to the dog but rumor has it that the dog died!

Young: Mason, who because of innate modesty and sloth, has been silent for quite some time, really opened up with a long and most interesting account of his activities from 1960 on. I wish space would permit a detailed repetition but I fear the editor would use the red pencil. After completing his job with a Boston firm of consulting engineer-architects, he made an extended trip to Europe, including Russia where he spent 4 weeks. He found the country most interesting despite the irritation and annoyances with Intourist which, says Mason, is the world's worst travel agency. Mason now divides his time between his old family home in N. H. and his children and 10 grandchildren. Although he claims N. H. has the best climate in the US, Mason spent most of the winter at Ft. Lewis, Wash., visiting his son.

Well gents, this about exhausts the news. Thanks for the letters. I hope none of you mind the bit of ribbing I include, free of charge, with the news. Nothing personal, I assure you, I'm just trying to make this column a bit easier to read.

Advice to the lovelorn: Don't tear your hair out over a woman, it'll be a lot harder to meet the next one if you're bald.

P.S. Next dead line 15 Jun.

'16

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The annual class dinner of the Washington group was held on 8 Feb at the A & N Club. Those present were the **Cockrells**, the **DeWitts, Gallaghers, Scofields, Scotts, Walshes,** Bobbie **O'Hare**, Bill **Hoge**, and the **Blisses**. Bad weather and the flu adversely affected the attendance, but Calvin **DeWitt**, as chairman, put on a swell party. During the dinner a telegram of greetings was received signed by **Kuhn, Martin, Weyand,** and Fraser at Tucson, Ariz. The **Barrows** had planned to attend and were already in Washington when they were called back to Massachusetts due to the fatal illness of Kate's father. Stanley **Reinhart's** cataract operation last year was so successful that he returned to Walter Reed Hospital for an operation on the other eye. He and Jeannette arrived in time for the class dinner, but the doctors advised against attendance due to the prevalence of Asian flu in the city.

The **Robbs**, on their round-the-world trip, wrote from Manila in mid-December that they had stopped at Okinawa, Taiwan, and Hong Kong after leaving Japan. In Manila they had looked up the **Garcias** and had a pleasant visit with them at their home just outside the city. Rafael has six children and 22 grandchildren. After receiving this letter we were shocked to learn that Rafael had died of a stroke on 8 Feb. A letter of sympathy from the Class has been sent to his family.

Severe weather this winter sent a number of our classmates hunting a warmer climate. The **Kuhns** took off for Tucson in February where they joined the **Weyands** who dodge the winter snows of Cornwall every year. The **Birminghams**, at the same time, were in the sunny Canary Islands and planned to visit Spain, France, England, and Scotland in March, returning home in April. The **Gallaghers** left the ice and slush of Washington in February, motoring to Florida. **The Grants**, now living in Escondido, Calif., may take off any day for a trip to Spain. At Christmas time Willy **Wilson** said that they were planning a trip to Japan. The **Brundreds**, now living in southern California in El Rancho, came east in March to visit their son in Washington and their daughter in Virginia. While in Washington Bruno attended the Founder's Day dinner presided over by Bob **Walsh**, president of the the Washington West Point Society. Dwight and Laura **Johns** motored from California in March to visit their married daughter at Springfield near Ft. Belvoir, Va.

San Antonio's coldest winter in 12 years has not discouraged the class golfers. Of the eight classmates living there, five still play, but three of them use electric scooters. Maurice **Miller** says **Newgarden** made a hole in one this year on a par 3 hole using a 3 iron.

John **Abernathy**, a retired judge in Pulaski, Tenn., who had a severe stroke several years ago, says he is now attending his law office every day. We hear that Nelly **Russell** also suffered a severe stroke at his home in Detroit. Abe **Abernethy** writes from Chicago that he is enjoying good health and hopes we all are too. Jose **Diaz** is a civil engineer living in Caracas, Venezuela, where he has a beautiful home. The **Merrells** were in Washington last fall but his stay was too short for him to see many of the Class. **Woodward** writes that he is planning to come to Washington in May to visit his son.

Duke **Townsend** sold his Louisiana interests in 1959 and has been living in the Los Angeles area. He gets to New York occasionally where he gets class news from **Swanton** and he sees Lucien **Berry** several times a year. He says Lucien is always chipper and gay in spite of his health which keeps him pretty much confined to the house. This year

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Duke planned a round-the-world cruise but the day before sailing he was ordered to the hospital for an unexpected kidney operation. Four weeks later he wrote that the Palm Springs sun had done wonders and he was practically back to normal.

We must report in closing that Babe Weyand's latest book, "Football Immortals" is the fifth of his series, not his third as we previously reported, and his biography will appear in "Who's Who in the East" and in "Contemporary Authors."

APR '17

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Since our last ASSEMBLY notes were written it has been the sad misfortune of our class to lose two classmates. On 25 Dec Dave **Rumbough** died at Blue Hill, Maine, of a heart attack, just one day after his brother Joseph died at Huntington, L.I. They were sons of the late David J. Rumbough and grandsons of the late Maj. Gen. David S. Stanley, a Medal of Honor winner. Dave held the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal.

Another holder of the Purple Heart, Sterling **Wood,** died on 6 Mar. He was wounded in action in France during World War II. His other decorations included the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal. Since his retirement he has been active in the banking business and in civil affairs in the Miami, Fla., area. The sincere sympathy of the Class is extended to Lucie Rumbough and to Happy Wood.

In a note dated 9 Mar from the Citadel, Wayne **Clark** writes, "Renie and I get a great challenge out of being a part of the 2000-man Corps of Cadets here at the Citadel. It is most worth-while having a part in their character and development."

He writes also, "Our hearts were saddened three months ago when our lovely daughter Ann passed away in San Mateo, Calif. She was married to Gordon Oosting, USMA '46 ... Our boy Bill, USMA '45, has been retired from the service as the result of wounds received in Korea and is now located in Washington, D.C., with Nortronics, a subsidiary of Northrup Aviation.... This letter carries with it our best wishes to you all."

Although Bill **Cowgill** says that his current family news is limited to the fact that his two daughters are both married and have happy families, he predicts that in about a year or two "when my 19-year-old granddaughter gets married and presents me with a great-grandchild (probably the first in the Class)—Boy!! Will I put that in the news!"

Early in March Gwen and Aaron **Bradshaw** were off on a trip to sunny Fla: Fort Lauderdale, Sarasota and Tampa. Before leaving they had a good visit from their son, a major in the Strategic Air Command, and their three grandchildren. Aaron is still active in the banking and finance business and says, "Regret that I cannot enjoy the leisure life that most of my rich classmates do. But being one of the poor members of that great class of 1917, I have to work, much as I hate to."

From the West Coast Dutch **Keiser** reports that the 15 Mar West Point Dinner at the Presidio was a good party, attended by Love **Mullins,** Pete **Kilburn,** Jack **Code,** Alec **Campbell,** Sid **Young,** Louie **Martin,** Jim **Hayden,** and Dutch. He mentioned also the review and briefing for retired colonels and general officers held by the CG Sixth Army, followed by a dinner at the Presidio, which was a real "wing-ding." He says that Marian and he are in pretty good health and keep busy with such activities as dog-walking, "chef" duties and kindred matters. From their flat they have a view of the Golden Gate and the Bay, which enables them to keep abreast of the shipping. He says, "Why can't some of you Washingtonians break away once in a while and come see us? Please do!"

There has been no slowing down in the lives of Nina and Charlie **Gerhardt.** In Nov they spent three weeks in Mexico, and in Aug they will go to Toronto for the Anglican Congress, representing the Diocese of South Florida. Charlie is vice-chairman of the Episcopal Churchmen of the Fourth Province (Southern States). On 11 Mar the Hispanic Institute of Florida, of which Charlie is president, held a luncheon at St. Augustine for the Spanish Ambassador in connection with a visit of Vice President Lyndon Johnson. During the annual Winter Park Sidewalk Arts Festival they were visited by their daughter Nina and four children. Nina and her husband, Maj. Donald J. Kennedy, are at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Charles Jr., wife, and three children are with Alcoa in Cincinnati.

As usual the **Hayden** family spent an active '62. Laddie and Jim celebrated their 44th anniversary with a vacation in our 50th State, culminating in a party at the Halekulani. As son Buster, now a Lt. Col., finally left Ft. Leavenworth to take command of a Corporal battalion in Europe, daughter Bobette and her husband, Lt. Col. Tom Watson, returned from Germany for station at Ft. Leavenworth, in an exchange that has been dubbed "Operation Big Switch." Son Peter and his wife have made headlines. Pete, now in business for himself, has a contract with Johns Manville for their Seven Star Building Program; and Dorothy and her partner Jay Becker, won the National Open Pair Trophy bridge championship on 3 Dec. '62.

As in other parts of the world, here in Washington West Pointers gathered on 15 Mar to enjoy good food, good music and an interesting program, including an excellent talk by Secy. of the Army Cyrus R. Vance.

AUG '17

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This edition of class notes is written by Biff **Jones,** a substitute for our regular correspondent, Red **Shaffer.** Red is convalescing at home after 7 weeks at Walter Reed and doing very nicely. A flood of news items for this column would speed his recovery.

Jules **Schaefer** calls attention to photo on Page 8 of the last issue of ASSEMBLY. It pictures two guys hamming it up for the photographers in 1914. It is certainly our Jerry **Counts** and close friend **Busbee.** This photo inspired much clever comment at our local class luncheon on 25 Feb.

One of our instructors of cadet days—Johnson AB '13—phoned the other day and reported that he had just returned from touring Mexico and had visited our Jack and Florence **Johnson** in San Miguel. He reports them in excellent health and having a happy and active life. Jack had asked Johnnie to phone greetings to the Class.

Loessa **Coffey** has recently returned from an extended trip to the West Coast and on to Honolulu where she visited Bart and Virginia **Harloe.** She reports a wonderful time.

Recently Bart was in Washington, D. C., for several days, but we all missed him. He

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

sent an air mail special note to Bill **Reeder** advising of the business trip. The "special delivery" fouled it up, as Bill divides time between Washington and Syracuse. The letter went Washington-Syracuse-Washington, just narrowly missing Bill each time. Bart had come and gone before anybody knew he was here.

Attending the February class lunch in Washington were **Conner, Durfee, Hasbrouck, Huff, Jones, Wagner,** and **Warner.**

Bill **Reeder,** assembling the biographies, is pleased with the response. He requests all delinquents to please move up their completion dates so that he can review and grade them.

Jerry **Counts** writes from Coronado that Anne and he had a wonderful trip in December and January visiting family and friends in New Mexico and Texas.

Aug'17: Presentation of the Ringsdorff award to Cadet Cammy Lewis by Col. Ringsdorff.

The **Ringsforf** Football Award was presented to Cadet Cammy Lewis. The award is sponsored by our Sam and his brother Paschal '23. It is presented to the football player who contributes the most to the team effort in the Army-Navy game. Votes cast by the football team itself determine the winner of the Ringsdorf Award.

Good news from Bob **Bringham** via Bill **Chapman.** Bob's grandson Mac has an appointment and is prepping for the entrance exams to West Point.

Simpson in California forwards a letter from Louie **Snell,** the State's Attorney for Lamoille County, Vt. Louie, a Republican, was re-elected to office by a 4 to 1 majority. This is an impressive tribute and we all congratulate him. Louie is still strong on the Vermont climate—says it is the best for year round living.

Spider and Sammy **Maling** have settled at Apartado Postal 75, Chapalo, Jalisco, Mexico. He says the climate is perfect every day. Chapalo has a large retired colony of over 700 American families, an excellent golf course, domestic help available.

Spider and Sammy have recently visited Jack and Florence **Johnson** at San Miguel—

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a 300-mile trip from Chapalo. He says they have a wonderful set-up also.

Bill **Chapman** post cards that he joined **Kernan, Moore, De Camp,** and **Cole** at the Founder's Day banquet in San Francisco.

Red **Shaffer,** in the name of the Class, thanks the following for their recent contributions to the class fund: **Brown ET, Bissell, Delehanty, Maling, Whittington** and **Ruth Jank.**

Our summer edition goes to press on 15 Jun. Please help us out with news and gossip.

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Col. Walter E. Lorence
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I am moving Growley **Gruhn** out of regular alphabetical order to the head of the list for a report on our Class Reunion. Growley says: "I think I have now heard from everyone who has present plans to come. We have 26 rooms at the Holiday Inn. There will be 31 for cocktails Sat night in Cullum Hall; 28 for dinner in the cadet mess hall that night; 60 for dinner at the Holiday Inn Sun night; 61 for the picnic Mon; 26 for the ladies lunch and 33 for the alumni lunch. Seven widows will attend." We should have a grand reunion with room for the doubtful ones to still change their minds and join us.

Now back to the alphabetical order and this time it will start with that old familiar ring, **Achatz, Adcock, Agnew, Aigeltinger, Alexander, Argo, Axelson,** etc., that we all heard at roll call. In fact, in the last three issues all A's have been accounted for except Red Alexander and Eddie Argo. Do I hear an *A* volunteer who will stir Red and Eddie into action?

Wilma **Achatz,** moving from Bradenton, Fla., has joined the growing ranks of our Washington contingent. She is now comfortably settled at the Army Distaff Hall, Box 226, 6200 Oregon Ave. N.W., and keeps busy lending a helping hand to new arrivals adjusting to their quarters.

Greetings from the **Adcocks,** self-styled "desert rats", who claim the class ASSEMBLY news is just what they need to keep up with the outside world. Both are looking forward to our June Reunion.

Scip **Axelson,** like many of us, is learning the hard way to recovery, a slow and easy pace—that's hard! Although he and Norma don't cover as much ground as formerly, they do pass on interesting information on whereabouts of classmates. On his Jan check-up at the Naval Hosp., Scip ran into Joe **Zak,** also receiving treatment at the hosp. Scip and Joe rode the train together from Chicago to the Academy back in Jun 1915, and Scip says Joe's spirit, sense of humor, and class loyalty are as keen as ever. Joe lives in the San Diego area (Lemon Grove) and if any of you folks get down that way, please get his address for me for a hearty welcome back into the fold.

Bill and Mickey **Barriger** have been busy entertaining out of town classmates. Around Xmas time Lane **Holman** was in Washington to attend the wedding of his daughter Mary. The following month Tommy **Tompkins** passed through on his return from Vt., to join Nonie in Fla. Bill, Freddie **Kimble** and Tommy had several hours of good "chin fest".

Bit and Mary **Barth** have seen nary a classmate since returning to Leavenworth from their summer home in NY last fall. Bit enjoys working on case studies of WW II units for the Leadership Sec of the C&GS College. In between times, he and Mary help out on local civic activities. They will be among those present at the Reunion.

Bob and Louise **Bishop** spent some time in Bradenton, Fla., in Feb to be with Bob's sister Ann McCammon, who lost her husband last Nov, and to visit Louise's brother Gantt, WP '34. They are anticipating the arrival of their 2d grandchild the end of April.

Eve **Blanchard** writes that Lane **Holman** gave a lovely party at the club for his daughter Mary and her husband, on their return from a honeymoon trip to Mexico; all classmates in the area attended. The weather being a bit rugged for golf, Charlie has been catching up on his yard work. Both will be at the Reunion.

Greetings from Kitty **Boineau** to say that daughter Sallie, age 22, is studying for her Master's degree at Emory U in Atlanta while teaching part time. Son Ralph, age 13½, has a 10" reflector telescope and keeps his dad up every clear night viewing the planets, stars and nebulae. Naturally, young Ralph has his heart set on seeing Palomar, so Lib and Kitty plan to take him across the continent this summer to peer through the giant telescope. Being an ardent science-fiction fan I wouldn't mind being on either end of that telescope, either viewing outer space or with a reserved seat somewhere up there for a closer view.

The **Casey's** spent a month beachcombing at Runaway Bay, Jamaica, WI, returning to NY completely tanned. Daughter Pat's husband, Col. Frank Clay, returned to South Vietnam for another short detail. Dot and Pat are looking forward to June Week at WP.

Lucius **Clay** and his committee reviewing our Foreign Aid Program, have completed their report and submitted it to the President. Since retiring as Chairman of Continental Can, Lucius has been made a senior general partner of Lehman Bros.

Jigger **Cobb** reports that his news is mostly about the weather down Chattanooga way. I quote *intact* as his description is too good to miss: "Our weather here for the past several weeks has vibrated at a frequency of about two cycles per week from, plus or minus, a few degrees of zero to about 60 above, and my system has synchronized itself accurately to respond with bone aches at the lows and itch at the highs. The sunny south? Nutz." Jigger then becomes quite philosophical: "Anyhow I'm still kicking, have full time to devote to griping, and Nell is in excellent health, blazing away at her school counselor job. When I was a little boy, my mother told me that there are two ways for a man to live without work; be born rich, or marry a school teacher. I missed the first boat but caught the second." I predict a long, happy, interesting life for Nell and Jigger.

Max **Corpening** is still busy operating his feeder cattle farm, checking up on industrials in Aurora, and attending bank meetings in Chicago from time to time. Grace keeps the bridge and other ladies' clubs in motion. This spring they will spend a month in the Orient where I'm sure Max will have much to show Grace, having traveled extensively, covering the world for the *Chicago Tribune* for 6 years.

A note from Mildred **Davis** tells us that both her sons are located in Olean. Bob, a urologist, is married and has 2 boys, and Stuart, Dist Mgr with Equitable Life, is married and has 2 sons and 1 daughter. To add a little excitement to the news, Mildred was married to John W. Pratt from Syracuse on 2 Mar.; honeymoon—San Francisco and Honolulu. For a while they expect to commute between Syracuse and Olean. Congratulations and welcome to our midst, John.

Elizabeth **Donaldson,** while leading a quiet life in Asheville, hopes that won't deter any classmates and families, passing through, from stopping off for a visit with her. TQ IV, her oldest son, is expected to be at the Point June week for his 20th Reunion. She says, "Imagine our children having 20th Reunions."

Hab and Mary **Elliott** spent Xmas at Ft. Sill spoiling their grandson. They had their first touch of army life after 10 years of retirement. Now back at La Jolla they spend most of their spare time on their hobby, working on their lovely place. Hab claims they have again settled into the routine of doing nothing frantically. To me it sounds like a wonderful way of life. They won't be able to make the Reunion but send their best to all and hope that it is really a binge.

Squire **Foster** reports that he, together with 10 other old grads and some 400 other guests, attended the banquet of the Asheville Club when Army Coach, Paul Dietzel, made his talk. Squire further reports that Paul made an excellent impression on all, not only the oldsters but youngsters as well. He feels that Paul's program will pay big dividends in 2 or 3 years.

The WP Soc of Columbus, Ga., of which Phil **Gallagher** is pres. and guiding spirit, has completed two rather interesting projects this year. First, they have placed a framed copy of Gen. MacArthur's statement on sports, "On these fields, etc", with shadow backgrounds of the various sports and an adjoining "soldier", in an appropriate place in all the local high schools, and second, have made arrangements to present a savings bond to the ROTC senior selected as the "Best Fitted for a Military Career as an Officer"—using the selection standards posed by the USMA Admissions Div, in selecting the recipient. Some of you may be interested in trying out these projects in your own community. If so, drop Phil a line. Phil didn't suggest this or give me permission to suggest it, but I'm sure he will be his ever helpful self. Like "desert rat" Addie **Adcock** of Ariz., weather philosopher Jigger **Cobb** of Tenn, and "do nothing frantically" Hab **Elliott** of Calif, Phil is also a philosopher. He winds up his letter with, "You know, they say that when you retire you either chase women, gamble, or garden,—all I do is garden and go to the commissary." How true, how true, don't we all. You should see *my* green thumb! I didn't develop it until I retired but I'm sure proud of it.

Mike and Aline **Grenata** visited their daughter Michaela and husband, Maj. Kenneth McIntyre '49, and their 5 children at New Albany, Ind., over the Xmas holidays. Their daughter Rosalee, who teaches at an Army Dependents school in Germany, will return to the US this summer. Mike is still teaching at Allentown, Penn State U Center.

Growley and Steve **Gruhn** have been elevated to the top of our list for the wonderful job they have done to make our Class Reunion a success. Our sincerest thanks to both of you.

Claudia **Hanley's** daughter and her husband John Dorrance, Vice-Consul at Suva, Fiji, came home on leave during April to introduce grandma to her latest grandchild, their 3d son.

Bob and Marguerite **Hamilton** lead a thoroughly enjoyable and relaxing retired life. Moorestown is Marguerite's home podunk so that old and new friends at bridge, church activities, and just enough "goings on", as

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Bob puts it, keep them reasonably busy. Of course, their home just accidently happens to be only 5 minutes away from Bob's favorite hobby—golf—which, together with George Pence, '26, brother of Arthur Pence, Nov '18, they indulge in 3 or 4 times a week, weather permitting. Bob has sort of issued a golf challenge to Harry **Mewshaw,** but since Harry lives in the sunny south where Bob supposes he can play daily, Bob wants the handicap the other way round. Bob, being one of our latest to retire is full of question for us oldtimers. He has a few for Hab **Elliott**—wants to know the size of Hab's jigger—thinks maybe he is missing something. He asks, after three "oh be joyfuls" (Bob's quote) does Hab doze over his after dinner newspaper, and if not, he wants his secret, as he succombs on only two. Their son Bob and his wife and 2 children live in Seattle. By the way, son Bob, when not quite 19 won the Inf Combat Medal in the Philippines. Son Bill, wife and daughter live in Boston. Bob's only retirement gripe seems to be that he now has to write his own letters instead of dictating them. Hum! who cares when we get such good letters from him? We'll be seeing them at the Reunion.

Charlie **Hoffman** claims his hobby is still trying to make a buck in the paper and banking business, and that Rita's hobby is trying to keep him healthy enough to do it. Maybe so, but during Feb they took time out for one of those Caribbean cruise jobs, which accidentally included trap shooting from the deck, another hobby of Charlie's. *Who* won the trophy? One Charles Ellicott Hoffman. Any questions?

Lane **Holman** was in Washington at Xmas time for the wedding of his daughter Mary to Ted Unger, a former paratrooper now with the Natl Science Foundation. Both of these youngsters have their PhD's and are keeping our country scientifically safe for democracy. Bill **Barriger** reports that Lane has completely recovered from his operation and is ready with the welcome mat for any and all classmates who may be in San Antonio or vicinity.

Alice **Kramer's** biggest spare time job is feeding Bunny and his hungry buddies from the Presidio, where he is now stationed. Bunny, in his uniform is a dead-ringer for Hans. Alice plans to come East for our class reunion with stop overs at her mother's in Mo., for about a month and with Kathleen Lynch in Arlington, before going to the Academy. A possible ride from Washington to WP and return, for a "not-too-fat" passenger with light luggage, would be appreciated.

Baron and Ann **Kreber** spent part of the Xmas holidays at San Francisco where they saw Catherine, Bud, and the children off via ship for Honolulu; then a couple days later flew there themselves for a visit with old army buddies, much to the delight of our new bride, Ann; then by plane to Colorado Springs to visit Leo's other daughter Jessie Mae, and her husband Col. Robert J. Welsh and family. While there they sat in on a very interesting NORAD briefing. To make her army contacts even more delightful Leo and Ann attended several football games, including the AN game where she met classmates and other service people. Result, both are looking forward to our reunion with keen interest.

Returning from their Alaskan trip, Hal and Frances **Lewis** jumped right into hot and dry Miami, to find their pride and joy rose garden had just about gone to pot. Digging deep, ripping out old bushes, planting new ones, watering, much fertilizer, etc., they assembled a presentable group of blooms for the Mar rose show. In between times all the brightwork of their boat had to be taken down to the wood, sanded, stained and several coats of varnish applied. The hull was cleaned and covered with 2 coats of non-fouling copper paint. The hunting season interfered somewhat with this job but was compensated for by 2 choice wild turkeys, and Hal did have to spend some time on business at his office in the Metro Bank bldg. Hal, Frances and Andy **Moore** will be driving up to the Reunion.

Ethel **McKee** keeps very busy in her colonial style home designed by Blossom, and filled with antiques they had collected over the years. She loves every inch of it, and what with being a collector, gardener, bird watcher, plus hooking rugs and reading up on all these subjects, says she hasn't time to get bored. This past winter she has been taking treatments at Lockbourne AFB Hospital, and if all this isn't enough, she has 12 lively grandchildren to keep her on her toes. But being able to walk through a handmade brick hall filled with early Americana has its compensations. Ethel will be at the Reunion in June.

Jim **Marshall** reports from St. Paul that he and Mabel are still on duty in the Gopher State. He is head of the Minn. Highway Dept., including the State Highway Patrol and the Driver's License Div.

After spending a week at Pompano Beach, Fla., Lloyd and Maurine **Mielenz** returned to Macon and plunged into the administrative details involved in Maurine's assignment as Pres. of the Ga. Fed of Music Clubs, and in arranging the 44th annual convention held in Americus, Ga., 27-29 Mar. They are both looking forward with keen pleasure to our class reunion and a renewal of service contacts.

Tex and Grace **Mussil,** together with their son and family, celebrated the Xmas holidays in Spokane with their daughter Jeanne, and her husband Capt. Derek V. Mitchell, USAF (USNA '54). Then back home to what Tex described as a miserable winter. Grace will attend the DAR meeting in Washington in May. Both will be at our reunion in June, after which they plan on making their 5th trip to Europe. More about that later, I hope.

Murray **Neilson,** Pat **Casey** and Jim **Marshall** attended the SWPA reunion honoring Gen. MacArthur on his 83d birthday. Murray says Pat and Jim are a couple of old soldiers who are *not* fading away. Early in Mar, Murray, Sara and son Bob left for a 2 months cruise on the SS *Gripsholm* to the Greek Islands, Mediterranean and Black Sea, covering 28 ports and 14,097 miles. Ain't some people born lucky?

Robbie **Newman** (Jim's wife) reports that Jim Jr., is now DE in Nashville; his daughter Margaret is attending Georgetown U, and his son is in Nashville High. Son Bob is still with the AEC, busy on underground tests. Robbie, who has been teaching some 30 (seven to eight year old) third graders, finally had to give it up because of her health, and expects to return to Washington in the near future.

Bob **Offley** writes that he was on permanent KP for several months while Eleanor took advantage of a delightful free vacation trip to Monaco with a generous friend—a lady, Bob hastens to add. As an old Kaydet Bob very properly approved Eleanor's leave of absence. Eleanor felt Bob would be harmless even if left alone, and would perhaps learn how much 45 years of married life had spoiled him. I am happy to report that both were correct and life continues serenely at the house perched on a cliff above the Pacific. They send a hearty hello to all kindred souls of June '18.

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Ollie **Oliphant** continues to make sports history. Most of us know that back in '55, his home town of Linton, Ind., proudly named its stadium Oliphant Field in his honor. Babe Weyand's new book *Football Immortals,* lists Ollie as one of the immortals of all time. An AP dispatch in Dec stated that research now under way for the new AP *Sports Encyclopedia* is expected to identify Ollie as the greatest scorer in collegiate football history. The next and ultimate step, and I hear rumors of it, will be to place Ollie in the new Professional Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio.

Jo **Rice** is engaged in a most interesting profession, working with the rehabilitation of women and children. Her official titles are Asst to the Overseer of the Poor, and Police Matron, City of Rockland, Maine. Son Drury and his wife live in Wiscasset, Maine, and operate an antique shop specializing in early printing. Daughter Katherine's husband Roy Joyce, was a PW in Germany for 3 years, and is now a field director of the ARC. They have just returned from a 5 year tour of duty in France and are now stationed at the Suffolk Co NY AFB. Jo will be staying with Sylvia **Shattuck** during our reunion.

Robbie and Barbara **Robinson,** feeling the need of a vacation from their welfare and probation officer work, will pry themselves away from their beloved New England in April for a trip to the west coast, where they will visit with two of Robbie's sons. We'll be seeing them at the reunion.

Earle and Bee **Rundell** spent Xmas with son Bud and family at McLean, Va. On returning to Fla., they found their new home would not be ready for several months, and the weather in the "sunny south" not cooperating, so they took off by the southernmost route for Washington State to visit their daughter and her husband, Jim Beddow, who is DE at Walla Walla. That's where I caught up with them when my letter bounced back from Fla. Their new home in Winter Park has a small greenhouse, and since Earle's hobby is gardening, and Bee's is knitting, they are anxious to get settled down that way. But somehow in spite of all this traveling they still hope to turn up for the Class Reunion.

A short note from Sylvia **Shattuck** says she is studying madly to "spec" her lines for the lead in Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie,* in a Special Service production. Son Blanny has his lieutenant colonelcy and Sylvia says, "I can't believe that I have lived that long! His father would be so proud—as am I." And all of us are proud of his mother who did so much to make this possible.

Monk and Eliza **Sherman** send a hello from Calif. At last report the chances were 50-50 for the reunion. We sincerely hope they make it.

Eddie **Sibert's** hobbies are camellias in the winter in S. C., and vegetable gardening in the summer, in Mass. Eddie says he fancied himself a horticulturist until one day he gave a list of his requirements to a very New Englandish clerk at the local hardware store, who, after studying the list, and with a straight

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face and an ironically admiring tone of voice, said, "General, you really must have a lot of time to kill." I can't vouch for the vegetables but I have given Eddie's S. C. address to some folks when they expressed a desire to learn a bit more about camellias—and one of them was already considered an expert. Eddie says that golf and bridge fill in some of the odd hours but that neither are lucrative or a source of pride, although he does enjoy them. Son Lt. Col. Wm C. Sibert, USMA '45, has been ordered to South Vietnam to command an Army Avn Bn. Eddie and Laura will be at the reunion.

Contact finally made with Roland and Doreen **Stenzel.** Their address is Clients Mail Dept, c/o First City Bank, 17 Bruton St., London W-1, England. My letter caught up with Roland in the hospital undergoing X-rays, etc., so he had time to make a good reply. They went to England in Dec 57 and after several years of retired life, Roland got restless and took over an AF Educational position near Oxford, and later Cambridge, where he counseled on GI high school and university class instructions. While the winters in recent years have been tough, he comments on the beautiful foliage of an English spring and the lovely countryside in summer; every few miles opens up vistas of new kinds of scenery and geography. Roland had to give up this interesting work last year because of health conditions and spent the last year in and out of hospitals, checking and testing. Now that he is on the proper treatments he feels that all is going well, so much so that the AF wants him back as soon as he is through with the present bout of treatments. Doreen is well and happy. Daughter Virginia, married to Col. Baker, (Engrs.) is in Alaska; son Bill is an engineer with the State of Calif; son David is Asst Prof of History at Stanford U. All are married and last count, 9 grandchildren.

Sam and Fran **Sturgis** spent most of Feb basking on the beaches of Miami. I know it must have done Sammy good because the first of Mar my phone rang and there was Sammy full of class business.

A short hello note from Pat **Tansey** saying that he and Jody have been taking things easy during the winter in preparation of the coming open season of spring and summer.

Clarry and Elsie **Townsley** returned from their housekeeping chores at Cleveland via Charleston for a visit with Elsie's mother, Mrs. E. R. Stuart. They arrived back in Manhasset just a week before Xmas and claim they have since been very busy doing nothing. Clarry did take time out for his annual physical at Governors Island—verdict, disgustingly and uninterestingly healthy.

Tommy and Nonie **Tompkins** drove to Fla. in Jan. Tommy returned to Vt. for a quick business trip and on his way back to Fla. stopped off with Bill and Mickey **Barriger.** Bill reported Tommy looked fine with a healthy tan. Nonie is still having difficulty with her back which severely limits her golfing activities. However, her hospital stay proved no *bad* disc and no operation necessary.

Reg **Whitaker** says Margaret's fracture is now healed and that his operated eye is better than in many years. They spent the winter quietly and pleasantly at Camp Hill.

My final item is a short note on our Jan Exec class luncheon meeting at the AN Club in Washington. Present: **Baish, Barriger, Bishop, Crouch, Holt, Jadwin, Kern, Kimble, Lorence, Miley, Sturgis** and **Tansey.** Only one absent was **Grenata,** quite excusable as he teaches in Allentown, Penn., during the winter. This was the largest turn out for some time and lends truth to the rumor that our approaching class reunion is becoming more and more absorbing. Better be there and not miss the gathering of the clan.

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

Two classmates who have been very close to me died this year, Pinkie **Williamson** and Alex **McCone.** Both were buried at Arlington.

Pinkie knew many months ago just about how long he had to live. He kept this to himself and led a normal life, giving great pleasure to his family and his many friends. Ethel and I are happy that we were able to visit them for a week last summer at Cape Vincent. Pinkie and I had such a grand time recalling "the good old days." Helen lives at their Augusta, Ga., house, at 2231 Kings Way. Pinkie and Helen have three daughters and eight grandchildren. A biographical sketch of Pinkie's life and services appears elsewhere in this issue.

Alex' death was practically unheralded. He was very busy as foreman of the Grand Jury. He had complained of his eyes, and made an appointment to have new glasses fitted, but aside from an occasional headache he was trim and active. The morning of 8 Feb he was preparing to go to work. He had a sudden, severe stroke. He never regained consciousness and died at Walter Reed on 12 Feb. His widow Nancy, lives at 5251 Nebraska Ave., NW, Washington 15, D.C. His sister Mary, is Director of Nursing Service at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Va.

George **Badger** has retired as president of Federal Services Finance Corporation, but remains on the board and serves in an advisory capacity and has contact with the banking world. Willard and Helen **Holbrook** have returned from their Caribbean Island retreat, rested and bronzed. Hunk complained that high living had somewhat increased his girth, but at the last class lunch he looked extremely fit, crediting a 15 pound loss to Metrecal and strong character.

Van**Voorst** must have come out of hibernation on Ground Hog's Day. He was at the March lunch looking very well indeed. He reports his bride is in excellent health, too. Jess **Norman** stoutly maintains that he did not sell that Chrysler stock. Well, he is the odd man who held on and is now in the money. Elmer **Barnes** and **Valentine** have joined the Reunion Committee as spade men. Val says that he does all the work—I doubt it, but he does admit that Elmer is the brains of the combination.

Howard **Canan,** just back from a Florida trip, seems to have played every golf course on the peninsula at par or better. Others of Nov '18 at the March lunch in Washington were Bill **Bennett,** Bryan **Conrad,** Joe **Moss,** Kester **Hastings,** Renee **Pinto** and Walter **Wood,** as well as good representatives from Aug '17, June '18, and the S.O.'s.

Another letter has come from **Dzau.** He writes of many things, mostly personal, including an interesting dissertation on the proper way to make green tea. He is jubilant at getting a note from Arch **Colwell** saying that he expects to be out there in the middle of May. Linson says: "If anyone else is coming this way please notify me. I shall be ever so happy to welcome any of my classmates to Macau, and shall be waiting for him at the wharf." He also says, "As I grow older I cheer myself somewhat by spending some time each day recalling all that we experienced together that has made life meaningful, and minds and hearts full of grace and beauty to me."

Monk **Dickson** writes from the Valley Forge General Hospital: "All the charges against me have been dropped except one nickel's worth of TB and a bald head. All I need now to beat the TB rap is a negative specimen. Baldheaded men are paroled every day, so if I can just come clean with the Lab, I will be loosed on an unsuspecting world. Eleanor passed her exam for a Penn. real estate broker's license, which is a real feat the first time, as the rule is 'flunk and repeat'. Be careful to address her as Broker Dickson or Madam Broker. Having had a license by being already in the business when the law was passed, I am impressed. It has brought us closer together as we are now bound by all the statutes governing brokers in addition to Holy Matrimony. Having been here three months, I am getting a little weary of the Phoenixville-Hilton. Of course, it has its advantages over the Waldorf-Astoria like personal needle service for addicts and diabetics; security from jewel robberies, with watch and wardmen manning the corridors on a 24 hour basis; bogey rides to the bogeyman in the operating room; and no dressing for dinner; but it palls after awhile and I am palling too. Having enjoyed V-E Day and V-J Day, I am looking forward to V-VFGH Day and I have fixed on 28 March for a date. Of course, my girlish hopes may be dashed but it is something to think about." When he is sprung, Monk's address is 518 Mill Brook Rd., Devon, Pa.

Fred **Pearson** writes: "I talked to Duke **Dunkelberg** over the phone and he and Lella are fine. Duke sees Andy **March** several times a week and says he is in very good shape. He also saw John **Fonvielle** at New Braunfells recently and reports that John and Connie are both in good shape. I had a letter from Bernard **Slifer,** who said he planned on spending the Christmas holidays with his family in the East. In a nice letter from Dick **Babbitt,** he says he has sold his real estate school and has now retired for the second time. Since his second retirement he spent a bit of time in the hospital and had a troublesome gall bladder removed. He is now feeling fine. Betty is in excellent health. Babe **Gullatt** was in San Antonio recently, attending an engineer convention. He was quite busy but did take time to give me a call and a run-down on some of the activities around Washington. I bumped into Charley **Moore** at the hospital recently and he and Cora are fine. He was making arrangements for a physical checkup to see that he stays in good shape. Willie and Margaret **Webster** have both been in the hospital for extended periods of time. Both are back on their feet and at home for recuperation and rest, but return regularly for checkups and additional medication when necessary. Congratulations to **Bixby** on the fine write-up of the group in Southern Calif. I do hope he keeps up the good work, and that Fred **Butler** gives us some news from Northern Calif. I got a nice letter from Boyd **Fitzpatrick.** His son and daughter, (both married), live at Olean, N.Y., where Boyd owns the local newspaper, the Olean *Times-Herald.* His son Grey, is now general manager of the *Times-Herald* and is being groomed to take over the full management when Boyd retires."

To date 34 couples have signed up to draw for space at Bear Mountain Inn for our 45th Reunion. The Conrads will be in resi-

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dence at The Squirrels. Helen Williamson and Mary Jane McCone will be staying with them.

Remember our schedule: Saturday, 1 June, there will be an informal Class gathering for cocktails at The Squirrels at 6:30 p.m. before the Superintendent's reception. Sunday, 2 June, Class Picnic at 5 p.m. Monday, 3 June, Class Dinner at Bear Mountain Inn at 7 p.m.

'19

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The 1962 Register of Graduates lists John **Leahy's** death on 27 Feb 62. Leahy retired for disability in 1927 and after that year was employed in a variety of educational and scientific positions in the east and in Calif. The place or the cause of his death is not known.

Chris **Hilderbrand** checked in some months ago with a surprisingly cheerful report of his arrested illness. Chris has been carrying on a delaying action with the surgeons since his retirement in 1951, and gives as his Fixed Opinion that, "Old Soldiers never die; they are just whittled away." The Hilderbrands still live at 1225 Monroe St., Reno, Nev. Jitney **Mickle** and Al **Morgan** were instrumental in organizing a West Point society in Mobile last year. Jitney became the society's president and Al the vice president. Other classmates serving as officers in West Point societies are, **Chapline**, president, Kansas City; **McFarland**, president and **Crawford**, treasurer, Phoenix; and **Risen**, secretary, Louisville. Mike **Makinney** has retired after sixteen years as Adjutant General of Hawaii. **Broberg** announced on his Christmas card, which showed his house through the Los Angeles smog, that after thirty-five years of sending out home-drawn greetings he's had it—no more cards from Gus. **Wedemeyer** is at work on another book to be published this year. **Gruenther** appeared under his own power, but assisted by a cane, at the February luncheon in Washington of the classes that graduated in 1918. The **Cranstons** and Herb **Jones'** went to Key West for a short winter vacation in February. The **McGinley's** visit to Fla. was interrupted by the death of Peg's mother in Washington. **Hayford**, who lives in Eustis, Fla., has written **Speed** of his numerous community activities there, including service as vice chairman of the local Red Cross chapter. Jazz **Parsons**, still in Heidelberg, had a painful motor accident last summer but has recovered. **Sebree** came east from California in February to participate in four leadership discussion groups with the cadets at West Point; he will make a similar trip to Benning in April. Ed reports that the **Fays** and **Fredericks** were recently on the West Coast, en route home to the southland.

Palmer, Wyman, Allan and Don **Galloway** (USMA '23) called on our old friend Maj. Gen. Leon B. **Kromer** who is in a nursing home near Al Wedemeyer's farm in Maryland. The general who is nearly 87 still has a great deal of the enthusiasm that charmed us when he took the class over on our arrival in Brest in 1919. He sent greetings to all the Class. Civil War buffs who are familiar with the name of General de Trobriand and his famous French regiment of New York Volunteers will be interested to know that Reggie **Post**, who was found out of A Co. at our Plebe Christmas, is the great grandson of the general and that he and his brother have recently presented the Library, USMA, with nine diaries, written in French, describing the combat operations of units commanded by de Trobriand at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and a number of other Civil War Battles. Charlie Stevenson (USMA '24), who recently retired as Adjutant General of New York was instrumental in securing these important source materials for the Library.

Tom **Crawford**, writing as he describes it, "from the land of the three R's, 'ranches, rodeos and rattlesnakes'" reports that Packey **McFarland** has been a little under the weather but has fully recovered. Packey, writing from the same place and at about the same date says that Tom is waiting for a bed in the VA hospital for observation and treatment. Despite Packey's report Tom seem's to be well enough to participate in a variety of civic activities, including the City Bowling Association, Civitan Club, local stamp clubs and the Society for the Mentally Retarded. One of Tom's charges in that society apparently broke out of Phoenix in February, came to Washington and threatened to blow up the FBI with a suitcase bomb that he had placed under his car on Pennsylvania Avenue. When a bomb-disposal man opened the suitcase he found it stuffed with old newspapers from Phoenix. What goes on in Phoenix? Everybody sick; bigtime golf called off by rains; and nuts exported to Washington, the last place in the country that needs any more nuts. Tom may be feeling well, but if he will look at the right-hand column, line 9, page 655, of the 1962 Register of Graduates, he will find that he is in really bad shape. But Tom, Jr., Major USAF (USMA '49) is not too far away, at Albuquerque, and can keep his eye on the old man. The Crawfords have nine grandchildren. Who has more? And are there any great grandparents other than Joe and Marion **Phelps**?

Ote **Wood** is the first to inquire about the plans for the 45th Reunion in June 1964. It has been suggested in Washington that we skip the 45th and concentrate on the 50th; but against that suggestion is the advice from classes who have had their 50th that the 45th is important because the attrition between the 45th and 50th is heavy. How do you feel about it? Shall we have a reunion; if so what kind; and who will run it? I would be delighted if someone closer to West Point than **Bartlett** or I would step forward and volunteer to take over. There are ample funds in the class treasury for the preparation and mailing of notices. Who will take the job? If you cannot do it yourself maybe you can "volunteer" someone who is too modest to nominate himself. We should announce our committee in the next issue of ASSEMBLY if we expect the arrangements to be as efficient as they have been for the last two reunions.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS: In going over the last Register of Graduates I have noticed that a number of the Class have failed to notify the Association of Graduates of long-due changes of address. At the risk of being rebuked by someone who does not want his real address known I have taken the liberty of informing the editor of ASSEMBLY of the current address of such itinerants as Jack **Vance**, who hasn't lived in Tauxemont, Va. for years, but lives at 117 Walnut St., Corte Maders, Calif.; Bud **Ferenbaugh**, who claims to reside in Palo Alto, Calif., but actually has a pad at 6921 Marbury Road, Bethesda, Md.; and that old sea dog, Carl **Molitor**, who skipped Miami in the Truman Administration, moved to St. Augustine, and is now hiding out at 908 NE 8th Ave, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Ben **Byrne** lives at 933 Iiwi St., in Honolulu, not Ft. Ruger; Regis Henri **Post** lives at 175 Calvin Lane, Port Charlotte, Fla., and according to the Register **Ely** has left Herndon, Va. and lives in Orlando, Fla. Ike **Ritchie** also is alleged by the Register to be in Orlando; but whether this is true or false I do not know. The last information I had on Ike was sent me by "a usually well-informed source" who apparently was months behind on his information when he wrote me that Ike was in the hospital and would like to have get well cards from one and all. This was taken as a slander on Ike who had been out of Letterman for some time; and I was sharply rebuked by a correspondent. Maybe Ike really is in Orlando; I don't know. But I wonder what will happen to him if he goes back to Calif. Can he be tried for desertion?

Because I left Washington for Puerto Rico in mid-February I missed the annual Founders' Day Dinner and cannot report on it. Up to the date of my departure I had received no news from any of our far-flung correspondents, although the deadline had passed. Now is the time for all good men, etc., etc. If some good man doesn't show up for the next issue you may look in vain for such exciting news as that chronicled above.

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

'20

Col. Leland S. Smith
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Our class news starts on a sad note announcing the death of Tyree **Horn**, from a heart attack, at York, Pa., on 7 Dec. At that time, Tyree was on duty at Penn State where memorial services were held for him. The Class extends our deepest sympathy to his wife Margaret, who is the sister of our Selwyn **Gay**. Burial services were at Arlington on 11 Dec, with the following classmates acting as pallbearers: **Downing, Gunn, Fisher, Hinds, Hine, Mitchell** JD, **Mitchell** WL, and **Romain.**

Jim **Cullum** writes of a dinner held in New York City on 14 Dec of which he was co-chairman, celebrating the establishment of Hq SOS-ETOUSA during WW II. Four of our Class who were on the original roster attended—Jim **Cullum**, Gus **Vogel**, Coleman **Romain**, and Jim **Stratton.** Two others, **Duffner** and **Harwood**, were unable to attend.

After an extended trip through Mexico, Horty and Charlie **West** have taken up residence in their new home at 1008 N. W. 34th Terrace, Gainesville, Fla. Drop by and see them if you are in that area.

A recent letter from Dick **Partridge** states that he was sailing for Germany early in February to visit a daughter. Margaret is not accompanying him as she is caring for her mother in New London, Conn.

No recent news from our genial president, John **McNulty.** Rumor has it that he and Belle have departed on another auto trip to the West Coast, so be on the lookout for them this spring.

Claude and Ruth **McQuarrie** departed the end of February for an extended trip to Germany to visit their son and family. They will return the end of June. During their absence, Harry and Madeline **Travis** are occupying

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their home at Crystal River and acting as dog-watchers for the three pedigreed dogs. The Travises have sold their home at Fair Haven, N. J., and upon the McQuarrie's return, have rented a house at 504-161 Ave., Redington Beach, St. Petersburg 8 Fla., effective 1 May. Another convert to Florida.

The **Chitterlings**, Ruth and Chit, are leaving SF by boat the first of June for another visit with their daughter, B.J. Kren, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. They plan to return the end of July and travel across the continent via the Canadian Pacific with stops at Vancouver, Victoria, and thence to Montreal.

Several recent letters from Herb **Reuter** from Pebble Beach, Calif., say that he has been very busy with his Tree Farming Preserve in Oregon where, at present, he has over 100,000 trees to be cared for. He and Mildred are planning on a trip east in May and we are anxiously awaiting their arrival in Florida for a visit. Herb mentions seeing Pete **Howard** and Wayne **Barker** quite often. Wayne and Florence have become "life masters" in the duplicate bridge ratings. Good work!

Bugs **Raymond** has re-retired, this time from his job with the Philco organization. Just before the **Travis** departure, Mildred and Bugs gave a farewell dinner for them plus the **McNultys** and the Terry **Tullys** from Philadelphia.

A fine call this morning from Don and Jerry **Leehey**, They are on an extended auto trip from their home in Seattle primarily to visit their daughter in Jacksonville. Last night they were entertained at a cocktail party given by Bill and Margaret **Crist** in Bradenton. In Tucson, Ariz., they had a call with Joe **Langevin** and report Joe as being most active.

The annual West Point Founder's Day dinner was held on 16 Mar at the Sarasota Country Club with our Class leading in attendance. Present were: **Crist, Daniel, DeGraaf, Ford, Harriman, Henning, Hill,** Morse, **Smith** LS, **Smith** RO, **Sturman, Travis,** and **Tomey.**

Frankie **Morse** has recently purchased a home at 1033 Shadow Lawn Way, Suesta Key, Sarasota, Fla., R.O. **Smith**, R. O.'s wife is Frankie's sister.

Very few letters with class news have been received the past 3 months. How about a postal with a few notes for the next issue? It helps so much and we are all interested in your activities.

'21-'22

Col. Charles J. Barrett
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The note in the mid-winter ASSEMBLY asking for **Rumaggi**'s address brought forth the information very promptly—from Rummy himself! He was retiring for the second time and changing his location. Though he professes an intention to coast from here in, it's hard to imagine him doing only that.

PD **Lynch** has been exceptionally busy this year, having undertaken the responsibilities of chairman of the Management Division in the University of Texas. Last summer he and Bea started off for the World's Fair in Seattle but changed their plans about the time they reached Phoenix and headed for Denver and the Black Hills instead. That was after carpentering their carport to make it into a garage, so it would seem that they earned their vacation.

Johnson RH spent the better part of a month, beginning in mid-February, north of the Arctic Circle in Alaska, hunting polar bears. He and his guide would fly out over the ice, sometimes as much as 400 miles, hoping to spot a big one. Weather was 12 below, but they wore Eskimo clothing and kept quite comfortable. No report at this time on the success of the expedition.

Harry and Isabel **Albert** meanwhile were in California visiting Tommy and Lorraine **Thomson** at Santa Barbara. Temperature there was 56, and the view from the Thomsons' home in a 1000-foot hill was lovely. After West Point's winter this year the vote of vacationers from this area would overwhelmingly favor California over Alaska. The **Sadtlers** also had a good idea, with a two-week stay in Bermuda. As these notes were written the **Barretts** were preparing for a four-week trip to Europe, where the weather has left a great deal to be desired in recent months. Here too the Sadtlers are wiser—they're planning a European tour for late in May.

Wardlaw is a frequent visitor to West Point and a supporter of its winter sports teams. Cort and Wy **Schuyler** also get down often from Albany. Bob and Janet **Taylor** were visiting in the Hudson Valley in February and paid a visit to West Point one beautiful Sunday afternoon, both of them looking fine as could be.

Returning from the NCAA convention in Los Angeles, Barrett's plane was weathered in at El Paso in January, much to his delight because it gave him a chance to talk with Gim **Mudgett**, highly respected Chief Steward of the race track there. He also talked by phone to Bob **Pierce**, who was temporarily immobilized by a two-day job being done on his car.

Just a few statistics which might be of interest:

There are 2 Orioles on active duty, 67 retired (this includes **Bryan**), 20 in civil life, and 32 dead (including **McGrath**). There are 14 listed in *Who's Who*, and 28 became general officers—Regular, National Guard, or reserve. If you were to count the stars you'd reach a figure of 58. Fair enough for the smallest class since 1914!

'23

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THE FLAMING 40TH

By the time you read this you should have sent in your reply to Ted **Osborne's** letter and questionnaire about the Reunion and filled out the card to enable us to get out an expanded address list. If you have not received the poop sheets you will see this too late for even that to be effective. As **Timberman** who coined the headline above, likes to put it: "Be First at The Fortieth."

REGIONAL REPS

A few months ago, **Timberman, Osborne,** and I were discussing an idea to have regional class reps. It had been brought up once or twice in the past. We concluded that the Reunion provided a good time to give it a college try. We developed a plan and asked **Fritz's** views and advice. He endorsed it favorably and added that he now wondered why it had not been set up earlier.

Certain areas were selected to start the plan and the bite was put on some outstanding characters to get the show on the road. The object of the exercise is best described in the following extracts from the letter Tim wrote to the chaps on whom the arm was initially laid.

"Ted **Osborne**, Chrmn of the Reunion Comm, Baron **Kehm**, ASSEMBLY correspondent, and I as Chrmn of the Washington Group, have come to the conclusion that the Class needs designated representatives in areas where we have a significant concentration of graduate and non-graduate classmates and widows. We are finding that we do not always learn promptly when matters of Class concern arise and that at times these are matters better handled locally but there is no one who feels he can or should take the initiative. . . .

"I am writing to ask you to undertake this slug in your area for a year.

"As we see it, your functions would be to inform me when matters calling for Class action come up, to pass on to me proposals for Class consideration, and to take the initiative when matters arise that are primarily of interest to your local group only. You will recall that some years ago the Class designated the Washington Group as its executive body; in effect I am asking you to help us in that job.

"Fritz has approved the idea and requested that I ask you to be his representative also. He has a big job and needs a helping hand from time to time.

"One of the matters that, unhappily, is coming up with increasing frequency is the death of a classmate or some other serious family problem. We feel that the class floral tribute should be handled from here, so we ask you to notify **Torrence** (class treasurer), **Kehm**, or me as soon as you hear of such a case. We will then take action as to the tribute and will also notify Fritz. . . . Most other family problems, we feel are more judiciously handled locally. . . .

(Note! I am omitting the paragraph on Reunion which followed because that is now past the point of no return. H.D.K.)

"**Kehm** always needs news for ASSEMBLY. Many classmates are understandably hesitant to write about themselves for fear of appearing to toot their own horns. However, a local correspondent could be the device that can provide the information that the Class would like to know. We will be forced to depend more and more on ASSEMBLY as our chief means of reaching the entire Class. Your help in providing news and suggesting that classmates who are not now members of the Association take out membership will help this matter greatly. . . .

"I have not sought to establish any boundaries for your 'region,' I am sure you can determine the limits of good communications better than I, so I leave that to you. . . . In this connection you will probably want to ask other members of the Class to be subarea representatives. . . .

"In setting up this arrangement we do not want to establish any restrictive communication channels, so I hope you will take up directly with **Fritz, Osborne, Torrence,** or **Kehm** matters that are of primary concern to them. You can be sure that I will always be glad to hear of any proposals of general class interest. I know that Fritz will too.

"You probably know that the class fund is not a large one. We would prefer not to rebuild it, so we do not feel that we can offer to cover all expenses involved in this undertaking. We do not believe that they will be significant and hope that you and others can find it possible to absorb them. . . .

"You will note that I have asked you to take on this task for a year. By that time I feel the situation should be well in hand and you can make a change if that should seem necessary."

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The response was splendid. In subsequent letters Tim has cleared up certain details. One reply expressed better than we could, the spirit that we trusted would motivate the people involved.

"I feel honored that you would appoint me your representative . . . I even hope that the future will call me to be of service to our classmates. No doubt, if we but knew, a number of our members or their widows need the touch of friendship."

With that kind of spirit the plan can't fail. We hope all of you will give it your support.

The initial "regions" and the representatives are:

Upper New York—Freddie **Phillips**, 33 John David Lane, Albany, N.Y.

Lower New York—W.W. **White**, 1000 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

Greater Philadelphia Area—Harry **Scheetz**, 937 Second Street Pike, South Hampton, Pa.

San Francisco Bay Area—J.W. **Harmony**, 2845 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

Southern California—R. **Stone**, 5943 Folsom Drive, La Jolla, Calif.

Florida—C.W. **Gettys**, Bayshore Royal Hotel, 2109 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa 6, Fla.

San Antonio Area—L.M. **Schlatter**, 235 E. Huisache St., San Antonio 12, Tex.

Ill., Mich., Wis.—J.H. **Farrow**, 7301 Ridge Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE WINS

At the February meeting of the Washington Group, Paul H. **Mahoney** was elected secretary in the only new election we held. In accordance with our policy, Tim was retained as chairman for next year. **Torrence** as treasurer was not even consulted. A rousing, but sitting, vote of thanks was extended to John **Salsman** who has been our busy secretary for the last 2 years.

Our March meeting will take place just after the deadline for these notes. It is the annual joint affair with Navy '23 with the drinks on them. So far as we can see this is one of the few gains the Army has made over the Navy this year!

UNCOMMON COURAGE

Many of you observed and most of you read in these notes about the tremendously cheerful and brave way in which Stu **Beckley** fought his last illness for such a long time.

From time to time I hear about other classmates who are meeting great trials in the spirit all of us hope we may emulate in like circumstances. I am sure that there are others, but I believe all want to know about these who have come to my attention.

Bill **Morton** is just home from fighting back after a fourth coronary attack! We learned about it through a card from Dolly. That gives me a chance to remind all you wives that we hope you will keep us informed about these '23 old goats when they fail to, or can't do so. In a letter after he was out of the woods, Bill had little to say about his situation, instead he passed on the news that Doug **Pamplin** who has a farm near Huntsville fell when he was fixing the roof of the barn last November. He landed on his back, breaking two vertebrae, but probably saved himself from paralysis by not allowing anyone to move him until an ambulance crew arrived. Bill reports that after a tour in the Benning Hospital Doug has recovered well.

A.D. **Raymond** is unable to stand by himself and needs to be lifted in and out of bed. However, his thoughts are on class doings and on his children. He saw three of his sons graduate, one each in '55, '57 and '60. In the last case he was in a wheel chair. Another son graduates in '64. A.D. will have to miss that graduation and Reunion this year. One son tried for West Point through the Army but failed on eyes. He is now at U. of Fla. Another also tried the Army but had to be evacuated from Okinawa because of asthma. A.D. hurls out two challenges; can anyone claim more than 16 grandchildren with three more on the assembly line? Is there any other right-handed typist writing letters with one finger of his left hand? How about it?

1923: San Francisco Bay Area Contingent. Left to right, **Top row:** Mary White, White, J.H., Palmer, G.H., Binns, Carrecht. **Middle row:** Ridings, Elizabeth Palmer, Loriena Price, Marian Harmony, Elinor Buckley. **Upper bottom row:** Mary Pierce. **Bottom row:** Pierce, Harmony, Price, Buckley.

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.

Earl **Gruver** and Peg have recently settled here in Washington. Earl is not having an easy time what with he calls a "wobbly gait" and some speech difficulty. But there is nothing wrong with his concern for the welfare of others nor his readiness to sip a drink and swap stories with you.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Scheetz reports that the Philadelphia celebration took place on 2 Mar and was coeducational! Present from our Class were Bill and Madeleine **Biddle**, Roy and Mary **Dwyer**, and Harry. Red Reeder's address was a most interesting one, Harry tells us.

Here in Washington there was the usual massive affair on 15 Mar at Bolling Field. Army Chorus gave a splendid series of military songs in outstanding style. The guest speaker was the Secretary of the Army. The customs of the Service require me to respect and obey the young fellows of the New Frontier, but my sentiments impel me to prefer Old Grads for Founder's Day speakers. The sterling squad which represented the Class included: **Carnes, Despinosa, Fry, Gunn, Kehm, Mahoney, Roper,** and **Salsman.**

The Florida West Coast dinner was held at Sarasota on the 16th. **Gettys** reports; "Our Class had 10 members present—nosed out again by 13 from '20. Ours included John **Chambers**, John **Horton**, Pooper **Grove**, Eddie **Love**, R.B. **Evans**, Louis **Marshall**, Gene **Harrison**, Cecil **Nist**, Wm. H. **Kelly** (ex '23), and yours truly. Kelly arrived too late to be included in the picture but you may be able to recognize the other nine when the foto arrives.

"Those on the sick list included Jimmy **Bowen**, Henry **Fisher**, A.D. **Raymond**, and Stewart (Skip) **Vincent.**

"Those of '23 present agreed that the reunion was well worth the effort and we have ideas of getting together more than we have in the past. Also most of those present have at least tentative plans to attend the 40th Reunion in June."

R.B. **Evans** arranged for the picture to which Charlie refers. If it appears in time to get into this issue, you will have to do the identifications. See how good your eyes and memory are!

Out on the Pacific West Coast they did things differently. Let Jazz **Harmony** tell it.

"This year Joe **Cannon** '25 was chairman of the committee and he and his gang put on a fine evening. There were no speeches and no "Head Table." The Graduates assembled at the Presidio Officers Club and the wives were invited to assemble at the Ft. Scott Club. There were about 220 men and about 90 ladies. Both groups found that they had more opportunity to visit with old friends than in the past when there was a full program.

"Our Class was quite well represented, in fact there were more '23 gals than any other group. Present at the gents party were: **Binns, Buckley, Garrecht, Gurley, Price, Pierce, White** JH, and Ken **Casade** who has recently been made a Special Member of the San Francisco Bay Area West Point Society. Ken entered with our Class on that all-important

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day in June 1919 when we were welcomed by the special detail of hosts at the Sallyport with, "Drop it—Pick it up—Drop it—Pick it up." He experienced the same difficulties as the rest of us existing in Beast Barracks for 2 weeks. Then he was told that he had not passed the eye exam and was sent home. Ken and his wife Ann are fine additions to the '23 group in this area.

"At the Ft. Scott Club, Jess **Binns**, Eleanor **Buckley**, Agnes **Garrecht**, Mary **Pierce**, Alice **White**, Loriena **Price**, Virginia **Post**, Ann **Casade**, and my Marion made up our group. They had a wonderful evening. Virginia came even though she had been released from the hospital only on the Monday before and still had her right arm in a cast. On 23 Dec while visiting her son, young Eddy, and his bride at Ft. Lewis she fell down a flight of stairs and broke her arm. With Virginia was her daughter-in-law Joyce. Young Eddy is in Okinawa. Ralph and Lucille **Tudor** expected to be present but Ralph is in the doctors' hands for a spell. (Ed note. In a recent letter Ralph said that he would be unable to get to the 40th Reunion because he will be busy as father-of-the bride at that time.)

"We were dissappointed that Kay and Shim **Reid** could not be with us for the occasion. They are headed toward Venezuela (where there daughter is with USIS) on a passenger-freighter. Later they will head for the 40th Reunion. The **Peseks** couldn't be present as they were awaiting the arrival of another grandchild, so were doing babysitting with the two they already have. Sickness kept Charlotte **Gurley** and the **McGeehees** from Tennesseehee from joining us. Ruth **Johnson** planned to be present but an out-of-town guest precluded that. I don't know what to report about the **Fitzmaurices** or the **Gjelsteens**. The **Endertons** and the **Palmers** had other plans."

Jazz then goes on to tell that he and Marion are going on a trip and challenges me to a round of golf if he gets back by the time we (Mary and I) get out there on a trip which we are about to start as this is written. He also reports the short and poignant remarks made by the Oldest Grad present. Unfortunately, it is the better part of discretion not to print them here, but Jazz can tell you. I recommend you ask him.

Jazz said that Trooper **Price** had not brought "his equipment" (shame on you, Trooper!) so no picture of the group at Founder's Day. The one shown here was taken at another get-together of the group.

At San Diego the celebration was also co-ed, Deke **Stone** reporting:

"Thursday the 14th the newly formed West Point Society of San Diego held its opening dinner, celebrating Founder's Day, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Officers Mess in San Diego. We have been setting the Society up since last fall, when one or two lively souls recently transferred from the Los Angeles area got it moving. It is good to have it a reality now.

"The Class was well represented, although we missed one or two we expected, such as Roy **Lord**, who didn't make it. Here is the list:

Dave and Kaye **Dunne** (Dave is the new VP)

Rosy and Louise **Rosenberg**

Isadore **Sass** (unexpected visitor in the area and a welcome addition)

Dave **Stone** (a bachelor since his wife died 2 years ago)

Deke and Louise **Stone**

"For a starter this 'drag' dinner was a good idea. We sat together and had a good chance to catch up since the last Navy game, when the Dunnes and Rosenbergs had joined us in watching that abortive job. Paul Dietzel, the football coach, was the speaker, and did an entertaining and generally informative job. All in all, I'd say the occasion went off very well, with about 45 Pointers, plus another 45 gals, staging a well-behaved affair (at least it was until we left!)

At the San Antonio celebration we were represented by **Chandler** RE, **Hallock**, **McEldowney**, **Lawrence**, and **Schlatter**. Dave adds the following notes about our other heroes in that area:

"As to Reunion, the **Lawrences**, **Hallocks**, and **Chandlers** plan to attend. Highly probables are **Keane**, **Myers**, **Lewis**, **Jamisons**, and **Schlatters**.

"**Stubbs** is convalescing and his usual cheerful self, but can't join the trek. **Cunkle** reports good health. Frank **Dodd** reports (as I do) health "as good as I kin be, fur me" to misquote from "Oklahoma." He keeps quite busy with wood-working. One prominent dealer here told me she couldn't possibly get along without Frank's talent.

"Rex **Chandler** busies himself with restoring and repairing old paintings—which from his stories is at times a very ticklish thing. Also wins a little from me at golf now and then. Charlie **Myers** ALWAYS wins from me, and now and then throws a 79 or 80 into the local opposition. **Jamie** still plays well and has added a lot to his competence on the first tee. Even **Lawrence** gets out on occasion, but he is generally busy helping Kitty win bushels of garden club prizes and traveling with the Advisory Board to the Air Training Command. He is also Pres of the Order of Daeda lians and Charlie **Myers** is VP.

"Harold **Schaffer** and I play golf once in a while, and I get another pleasant but definite licking."

TAPS

Lew **Morton** died on 1 Jan and was buried at Arlington with 12 members of the Class at the funeral. His wife Martha, remained with their son, Maj. Richard L. Morton, at Springfield, Va., until the end of March.

Hivey **White** died in Palma Mallorca, Spain, on 25 Feb. Betty had gone to Zurich for medical treatment and was notified of Hivey's passing almost as soon as she arrived. It is anticipated that Hivey's body will be returned to the US for burial sometime after 1 Jun. Betty has, in the meantime, returned to Zurich for further treatment.

Fritz has expressed the sympathy of the Class to both Martha and Betty.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Muz **Lucas** spent most of the trip from Okinawa to the US during a space available flight talking to a young officer. When they got to San Francisco Muz noticed the officer's ring and commented on it. The ring was "Stu" **Beckley**'s and the wearer was his son, Capt. S.A. Beckley, who is now or shortly will be, in South Vietnam.

Frenchy **Grombach** was on a flying trip all over Europe this spring as sort of a warm-up for attending the 40th Reunion.

Budge **Smith** is on the Advisory Committee of the N. Y. State Commission for the Observance of the Sesqui-Centennial of the War of 1812, and is First VP of the Jefferson County (N.Y.) Historical Society and chairman of its committee for the restoration of the Sackets Harbor Battlefield.

O.P. **Newman** took a try at living in Florida but has decided that he likes Columbia, S.C., better and will settle there shortly.

Schaffer WH and his wife made a trip to Chichen Itza in Yucatan, Mexico, recently. Let Harold tell it:

"We left in January (too cold in these hyar parts) and returned the last of February. The roads while not comparable to our super highways were better in every respect than we had expected.

"There is really only one drawback and that is—there are four ferries to cross. If the weather is adverse which frequently happens, the traveler may have a wait of several hours in locations not too desirable. This condition, according to the Mexican hotel people, will be eliminated next year when roads and bridges further inland, will be completed.

"At fairly equally-spaced intervals, there are hotels and motels too, of first class quality. They serve excellent food in a continental manner (more or less).

"We met several interesting characters from the US.

"There were two elderly (what am I writing?) couples at Campeche, who had been at the hotel (excellent by the way) for several months. I asked each of them what they found to do there for such a long time. The replies were identical, 'Same as we do at home—nothing!' For me 2 days were long enough.

"Another couple (elderly again) had lived in Merida some months. They were from Hawaii, but refused to return there, because their Pekingese dog would have to remain in quarantine for 4 months. The dog was running their lives. Baron, do you suppose when we get old, we'll be somewhat queer too? (By no means! but I already see signs of the younger generations taking on some very odd practices. Don't you?) (H.D.K.)

"Mexico City is fabulous, I think, for accommodations, food, and entertainment, if you like bull fights and jai alai. Not much night life, at least we didn't see much nor did we look for it. . . ."

Allan **Hume** went home to Texas after he was found in May 1920? After that, ". . . went to sea, worked on a newspaper, and wound up in 1925 in the Mexican oil fields.

"Just before that (in 1924) I had the honor of a visit at my old home in Eagle Pass from Charley **Gettys**, 'Zero' **Sureau**, Dave **Schlatter**, and Dave's charming sister—my last contact with any classmate until one day in Guatemala in 1945 when Johnny **Graffin** hailed me from half a block behind. The only man in Central America who knew me as 'Allan.' (And after 25 years.)

"I stayed in Mexico in various oil areas until we were all run out in 1938, engaged in the most thankless of all rackets, the personnel racket. After expropriation I thought the Army, Navy, or Marines would surely realize how badly they needed me, but no luck. I finally wound up in a branch of the war effort involving certain airports, and have now been with Pan American for over 20 years, in—you guessed it—personnel! Three daughters, three sons, five grandchildren. All born militiamen, not a professional soldier in the lot. But the oldest boy, God willing, will graduate from Citadel this June."

John **Chambers** has retired and moved to Clearwater, Florida. Ed **Love** phoned me that news on one of his trips through here. Ed is also establishing a place there but will retain his job in Harrisburg and his residence in New Haven in addition.

Jim **Fry** and Damon **Gunn** are devoting a tremendous amount of time and energy to matters relating to the Retired Officers Association. They have uncovered a vast amount

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of information indicating that the affairs of the Association need careful scrutiny by all its members.

George **Buell's** wife Frances is no longer an MP as I reported a few issues ago. She is now straight WAC and has been doing her active duty with G-3 Third Army. The Buells are planning a space-available trip in April.

I have one or two longer stories that I am saving for a future issue. We are held to certain limits and Reunion had to take precedence this time. Don't forget that I need more stories about some of the extra-curricular activities you birds are up to!

GREETINGS FROM FRITZ

After some good words for the Washington Group's work, Fritz sends each of you his personal good wishes. He is looking forward to seeing a goodly number of us at the FORTIETH while, "we are still young, hale and hearty and can make the trip back to our Alma Mater."

The day before the one I had set for my own deadline for this material Mary died very suddenly. I know you will pardon me for the imperfections these notes bear. Mary's passing wipes out our planned trip. Already the members of the Class have rallied around and made us feel that warmth of friendship which is characteristic of the Class.

Be Seeing You at Reunion.

'24

Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee
2556 N. Vermont St.
Arlington 7, Va.

The Class was fairly well represented at the Founders Day Dinner in Washington on 15 March. Present were Clark **Bailey**, Ray **Beurket**, Noah **Brinson**, Charlie **Dasher**, Clyde **Eddleman**, Dave **Erskine**, Ralph **Glasgow**, Eddie **Hart**, John **Hill**, John **Hincke**, Pete **Lee**, Monro **MacCloskey**, Red **Mead**, Charlie **Palmer**, George **Pence**, Deck **Reynolds**, Cle **Sibley**, and Trooper **Wells**. The Washington contingent was glad to have with them Clark **Bailey** from Penn. and George **Pence** from N. J.

Bill Nye **Elward** sent us an interesting item on the work of the MARC School which is run by the Mesa (Arizona) Association for Retarded Children. Bill Nye has become quite an inventor and has designed and built many different educational and recreational toys especially adapted to the requirements of the school. This must be a most rewarding and interesting work for Bill Nye.

Charlie and Daisy **Royce** had a most unusual and interesting Christmas holiday. They spent a week in Tangier as guests of a friend who had turned over to them a villa overlooking the Mediterranean. They went to Tangier by way of Port Lyautey, Rabat, Marrakech, and Fez and returned by way of Seville and Madrid.

Following their meeting during World War II, Buck **Lanham** and Ernest Hemingway developed a very close friendship and, after the war, corresponded with each other until Hemingway's death. Buck recently presented to the Princeton University Library nearly 150 letters written by Hemingway between 1945 and 1961. These letters are described by Hemingway's biographer, Princeton Professor Baker, as "the longest, fullest, and most informative sequence of Hemingway's letters to come to light".

Benny and Anne **Bennett** are still in Chile on their small farm (principal products-apples and pears). They would like to sell and come home, but there is no market for land in Chile at the moment. Lorraine **Claybrook** Gants spent several days with them. She was down there visiting her son John, who is a captain with the Military Mission to Chile. Benny expects to visit his mother in Calif. in June.

Tom **Forman** was recently hospitalized at Kimbrough Army Hospital at Fort Meade for a period of four weeks, following a bout with the flu. The diagnosis was a tumor so he was operated upon for the removal of one lobe of his lung. Following the operation, which we hope will put Tom back in tip top shape, he is going to give serious consideration to retiring from Westinghouse and moving to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where he and Nancy have bought a co-op apartment.

Thomas **Dombrowsky** has received a principal appointment to USMA. Congratulations, Tom. We'll look forward to presenting to you a Class scroll in 1967.

At a party at Vic and Harriet **Conrad's**, the Frenches, **Rules**, **Robins**, Mae **Elliott**, and John Archer **Stewart** met the Conrad's prospective daughter-in-law who is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. H. Floom of Los Altos, Calif. She and the Conrad's son Donald, who will graduate from USMA in June, plan a December wedding.

In December, Charlie and Julia **Summerall** reported a private population explosion—Daughter Judy had recently given birth to twins!

Hardy **Dillard**, a member of the faculty of the U. of Virginia School of Law since 1927, has been elected Dean of the Law School. He is the fourth man to hold the title of Dean of Law in the University's 144 years history. In addition to his other honors, Hardy was elected president of the American Society of International Law last spring.

It is with real sorrow that I report the death of Madge **Proctor** in San Antonio on 20 Nov and of Mary Lou **Rogers** at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington on 21 Feb. I am sure all join with me in extending our deepest sympathy to the families.

We heard from Marg **Keeley** that Shorty has been having a very tough time. He entered Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu in Dec for a tracheotomy which was followed within a few days by another operation. We're all pulling for you, Shorty.

Extracted from Herb Caen's column in the *San Francisco Chronicle* of 20 Dec: "Col. George W. **Busbey**, the old tiger of the Armored Corps, is sending out greetings that are short, to the point, and *slightly* pessimistic: 'Wishing you a Christmas'."

Arthur **Grimm** was in Washington in Dec in connection with the proposed inspection of missile bases in Cuba by the International Red Cross. Arthur is a big wheel in the New York State regional organization of the American Red Cross in addition to his regular position with the Bell Telephone Company.

Art **Trudeau** was elected president of the American Ordnance Association in December.

Clyde **Eddleman**, in addition to his other business activities, has been elected a vice-president of Universal Match Corporation and will serve as technical and policy consultant to their Government Products Group.

Hughes High School in Cincinnati, from which Bill **Liebel** graduated in 1920, dedicated a memorial to him with impressive services on 9 Nov. His flag, picture, and copies of his decorations are hung there.

Sam **Strohecker** retired voluntarily from the du Pont Company on 31 Dec after 34 years service. For the past 16 years Sam has been

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.

District Sales Manager of the Seattle Office, covering the Western United States and Alaska. They have become well established in Seattle and expect to remain there, but plan to take several trips and see many classmates.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many who sent Christmas cards to Class headquarters. It was good to hear from you and the news items were most appreciated.

'25

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

Aside from Daddy **Dunn's** letter, which you know already, the news at West Point is meager.

For the non-local news we can add one important item, namely our congratulations to Charlie **Saltzman** on his election as a director of A.H. Robins Company, Inc., of Richmond, manufacturer of pharmaceuticals. This was announced on 5 Mar, and is the latest in a long series of distinctions that have marked Charlie's career and that fit him so well.

At West Point the most important news is the impending retirement, before the year is out, of Mike **Esposito.** This will leave Russ **Alspach** and me as the sole survivors of the Class here. Sic transit gloria mundi!

I can't speak for Russ, but the coming departure of Mike has me brooding. To become not only a last leaf on the tree, but also a professor so *elderly* that some of the younger full professors call me "Colonel" or "Sir", may be an honorable estate, but it isn't funny! Lines of poetry keep running through my head, such as:

> "Ah! yet doth beauty, like a dial hand,
> Steal from his figure, and no pace perceived."

But this kind of ruminating can get you down, so I sometimes recall more encouraging lines such as these:

> "And Moses was an hundred and twenty years old when he died; his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated."

When the contemplation of passing time becomes too grim, I take heart in the words of King Lemuel's mother who, although advising her son that strong drink was not for kings, did concede this much:

> "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy heart. Let him drink, and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more."

So, instead of letting Mike's retirement make me feel ancient, I may try a martini!

'26

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

From Ed **McDaniel** comes news that Jimmy **Wheaton** stopped in to see him last month. Jimmy is now located in Williamsburg, Va., as District Manager, Mutual Securities Corp.

Frank **Bowen** retired on 31 Oct 63 from his assignment as Dpty. CinC, Naval Forces

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Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. He now lives at 1386 Kathwood Drive, Columbia, S.C.

Coke **Carter** was elected Commodore of the Naples (Fla.) Yacht Club last January. He now wears three stars. His most recent preoccupation is organizing a Humane Society in Naples and building an animal shelter. He also reported that Anky **Ankenbrandt** and Connie spent a week in Naples last fall trying out their new house and planning furniture.

Alex **Sewall** reports that 225 attended the Founder's Day Dinner in the San Francisco Bay area. '26-ers on hand included Paul **Black**, Hal **Forde**, Bill **Hawthorne**, Earl **Murphy**, Bob **Nourse**, Sam **Thompson** and Alex. He also reported that Hal **Brusher** has been ill for some time and couldn't come, Jack **Ryan** was under the weather; while Brook **Brady** was away in Michigan.

Over 460 attended the Washington Area Founder's Day Dinner at Bolling AF Base, including '26-ers Sparky **Baird**, Tep **Barbour**, Keith **Barney**, Herb **Ehrgott**, Bill **Ennis**, Leon **Johnson**, Morrie **Nelson** and Bill **Walker**.

Marve and Ted **Peck**, by postcard from Athens, reported a wonderful time on their Mediterranean cruise.

'27

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

It is that time again! So here goes for a round-up of what has come in to the Scribe.

Charley **Hutchison** has joined the retired element of the Class. On 28 Feb at Schofield Barracks, Hutch took his last review, a composite ceremony, according to the *Hawaii Lightning News*, of elements from "the garrisons of Schofield and Fort Shafter; ROTC companies from the University of Hawaii and several local high schools; a composite company of Army Reservists and Hawaii Army National Guard's 298th Rkt How Bn; the 2d Rkt How Bn 21st Arty; and Battery "A", 9th How Bn 1st Arty 25th Inf Div, saluting. Rain dampened the uniforms, but not the spirits." Our Jimmy **Collins**, CINCUSARPAC, pinned a DSM on Maj. Gen. Hutch to climax the 35 years and a butt. The Hutchison clan assembled for the retirement reception. (See picture.) *Aloha nui nui*, congratulations, and the best of Class wishes to the Hutchisons! Details of their traveling and settling plans are not at hand.

Summaries of the Founder's Day dinners of three areas arrived in time for these notes. Mike **Williams** kindly sent in the poop from San Antonio, where the dinner and get-together was held at the club at Fort Sam. Although Mike comments that "they seem to be coming too fast to suit me"—and that goes for all of us!—he counted as present for festivities Carl **Graybeal**, Jack **Griffith**, Von **Kaylor**, and himself.

Out in the Bay Area, Paul **Berrigan**, forwarded a full and newsy summary: "Seven from our class joined 225 others on 15 Mar for the celebration of Founder's Day at the San Francisco Presidio, while 5 of our wives joined 80 wives from other classes for the competing Distaff Party at Ft. Scott. The high light of the entertainment for both groups was the singing of West Point songs by the Army Air Defense Chorus from Colorado Springs. Bert **Holtzworth** represented the Sixth Army Commander in the toast to the C-in-C. Henry **Douglas** was present and in top shape after some good treatment at Letterman. Chubby **Roth** gave the latest word from WP as received from Cadet Art. Si **Peirce** was trying to arrange an appointment for his son who just made eleven. Tom **McManus** reported how his ex-roommate Paul **Berrigan** had moved his construction equipment into his new office yard *before* a *stick* of Tom's Underground Construction Co. property had hit the place. Woody **Hocker** told of how one gets educated by degrees at Stanford. Sid **Parsell** and Paul **Jennings** failed to show, only because they took space available to do a little wintering in Hawaii. Cal **Whittle**, who showed at a Sixth Army party a week before, like Doug seems to be well recovered from his recent stay at Letterman."

As for the Washington area, the 161st Day was observed on Friday, 15 Mar, with the annual crowded assembly and fine dinner at Bolling Base Club. Maj. Gen. Robt. L. Walsh, '16, president of the DC Society, was toastmaster for a grand evening, featuring the address of the Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of the Army, who urged, among other good thoughts, the essential need today for "a mobile, versatile, many-talented Army." The now traditional presentation of Leadership Awards to outstanding scholars and athletes from the local secondary schools was again made to the young men selected as most deserving. A winner of such a Founder's Day Award in 1959 was the speaker from the Point, Cadet Michael Vopatek, '63, cadet captain and battalian commander. The U.S. Army Chorus gave its usual superior contribution, enthusiastic and tuneful. The Class had a sizable representation this year: **Bixel**, Ray **Bell**, **Burgess**, **Doan**, **Hines**, **Lillard**, Mac **Miller**, **Ostenburg**, **Pence**, **Sterling**, **Thiebaud**, and **Zwicker**.

It would be most appreciated next year if the 162d Founder's Day could be more widely reported upon. Let's hear promptly from the meetings and drinkings wherever you are!

Frank and Dorothea **Ostenberg** wrote of their gay time on the 16-day February cruise in the Caribbean to Puerto Rico, Guantanamo, and Panama. Before and after a "spending spree" in Panama, the Ostenbergs were treated royally in San Juan by our Antulio and Eva **Segarra** at their "beautiful home in Garden Hills," built and landscaped by Antulio—certainly not in his spare time from his demanding duties as vice-president of the up-and-coming First Federal Savings and Loan of Puerto Rico, "one of the most efficient and attractive banks" that Frank had ever seen. Frank commented, "Antulio can well be proud of his contribution to the success of the bank. He sends best regards to all classmates and insists," included Frank, "that I convey his invitation to each one to let him know if they plan to visit Puerto Rico." A most noble and tempting invitation which may well bring Antulio and Eva unexpected returns!

Mac **McKinney**, still convalescing from that injury, in his usual stimulating letter, reported hearing pleasant news from Bob and Kathy **Lowe** out Korea way; of son Capt Horatio W. McKinney's soon return from Germany with family, dachshunds, and Siamese cats, for assignment to TC school at Ft. Eustis; and, for variety, said he had learned "a lot" from a paperback, *Black, Gold and Gray* by Norma Ford, on which he would "like the opinion of others." Class readers note and correspond!

Jack **Spurgeon**, reliable correspondent from Toledo, Ohio, reported his final success in getting wanted copies of the '24 HOWITZER, through the Association of Graduates. He also forwarded an interesting letter from Bill **Blaisdell**, ex-'27, Fire Chief, City and County of Honolulu. Bill, commenting on Jack's remarks of changes at the Academy, said that they brought "back memories which have never been obliterated even though it has been almost 40 years." Bill missed the Army-Navy pre-game brunch this year by performing chores at home, but sadly, and too truthfully, concluded that the radio reports of the game, play by play, were "sufficient to make one take a sniff of 'Carbona'."

Now for a few brief items. Rita **Crume** is in the Washington area, living at 2480 16th St., N. W., Apartment 503.

Gene and Willis **Matthews**, back in the States from their post-retirement journeying abroad, last reported to the column from Mallorca, sunning in the garden of the house that Chopin also lived in several long winters ago.

1927: Retirement reception for the Charles R. Hutchisons. Left to right: Son 1st Lt. Joseph W. Hutchison, Charles, Esther, and son Charles Hutchison.

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Jo and George **Martin**, way out there on that Long Boat Key of Sarasota, Fla., reported that the **Trapnells** were down that way in Feb, staying at nearby Colony Beach.

Eddie **Farrand**, of St. John's Military Academy, reported all was well with him and his in a phone message in early Mar when in Washington for the annual assembly of the Association of Military Schools and Colleges.

'28

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

The sympathy of the Class is extended to the family of Cowboy **Ramey**. Cowboy joined the Long Gray Line on 4 Mar in a Torrance, Calif., hospital after suffering a heart attack a week earlier. He is survived by his wife Latane and two children, Kent, 2, and Mary, 5. Interment was held at Rose Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Denton, Tex., on 8 Mar, with **Born, Counihan, Holley** and **Howard**, R. A. representing the Class.

Progress has been made on the plans for the 35th Reunion. The draft of the booklet has been completed and is now being typed. Information was received from 144 class members and five ex-members. Hope to get it in the hands of the printer by 1 Apr. Plans for the cocktail party in the Terrace Room, Hotel Thayer, 1830-2000 hours, preceding the Alumni Dinner Dance on Saturday, 1 Jun, and the Cocktail-Buffet, 1700 to 2000 hours, 2 Jun, at Quarters 103 have been completed. Requirements for a picnic site for 3 Jun have been submitted to the Alumni Secretary. Armbands for class members and identification buttons for dependents have been ordered. Advance receipts to date total $506.00. All billet reservations must be made through the Alumni Secretary.

Word was received recently that Des **O'Connell** was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of American Bakeries Company, manufacturers and distributors of Taystee bread in the St. Louis area. He succeeds the founder of the company who had held the position since 1924. Des will continue as president of the company.

Sam **Myers** has reported that he will retire 1 Apr and that the latest visitor to Eighth Army in Korea was Ralph **Butchers**. Dick **Ludlow** will also retire from active duty 31 Mar.

Bryant **Boatner** has been a visitor to West Point from time to time to see his youngest daughter and her family. She is married to Maj. St. Clair Streett, Jr., who is on duty with the Post Engineers.

Skip **Harbold** and Harry **Weiner** both wrote about Founder's Day Dinner in San Antonio. The following were present: **Briggs, Cole, Harbold, Willette** and **Weiner**. In addition Greear, Hammack and Jark, '29ers, former members of '28, were present. I spoke at Founder's Day Dinner at Redstone Arsenal, but no other '28ers were present.

Received a letter from Dick **Middlebrooks** sent from Guadalajara, Mex., where he and Bev have been escaping the winter months and at the same time getting into the export business. Buck **Wiley** wintered in California to avoid the Florida winter.

A lot more information has been received by way of the returned questionnaires but this will be included in the Reunion Booklet. To date, 65 classmates have indicated their intention to be here in June. They will be accompanied by 63 dependents. Are you among them? If not, why not?

'29

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

Thanks to Johnny **Theimer**, we have the accompanying picture of the San Francisco area class group and some of their wives before the Founder's Day Dinner in that area. A handsomer group I never saw. Makes us think we should all hie ourselves to the Golden Gate. Earnie **Heidland**, missing from the picture, joined the others at the dinner. Earnie says his present ambition is to become an A.B. Seaman on Lake Merced. Larry **Brownlee** has 1 6/9 grandchildren, is very active in Episcopal Church work and in fencing, in which he has won a dozen more medals, including the Foil Team Championship of the Mexican International with 17 teams competing. George **Carey** has two grandchildren and is doing real estate appraising in the San Francisco area. The George **Coolidges** have one and a part grandchildren and are gardening and golfing. Chick **Cooper**'s grandchildren are two potential Plebes. Chick will complete his MA work in business administration next year and then return to investment counseling. Ducky **Hail**, with four children all unmarried (youngest are twins, age 13) isn't thinking about grandchildren yet. The Hails are remodeling a house at 645 Sausalito Blvd. and will move there in June. Ed **Hempstead** has two grandchildren by his daughter, Mrs. L.B. Savage and husband, 1st Lt MSC, RA, now stationed at Benning. Son E.B. Jr., still single as is Ed, now commands a btry. at Ft. Lewis. Mac and Patsy **McKenzie** have six grandchildren and spent a wonderful summer in Scotland and England during Mac's annual vacation from teaching. Johnny **Theimer** provided no news of himself and Helen, but recent orders send him to Hq Sixth Army at the Presidio from his corps command there.

Allene **Viney** had to spend a few weeks this winter in Letterman Hospital with a lung ailment, but is out now. Charlie and Myra **Allan** visited the **Theimers** in February from their home in Boise, Idaho, where Charlie is in the securities business.

Brendan **Greeley**, Pres of the Tucson WP Society, had Pearl **Robey** to keep him company at the Founder's Day Dinner there this year. Brendan is librarian at the U. of Ariz., and he and Johnny **Theimer** had a reunion in February when Johnny inspected the ROTC unit. They report favorably on each other.

From the San Antonio dinner, Lou **Hammack**, Pres of the local society, reports an attendance of 10: **Jark** and **Mace** from the Fourth Army high command; Billy **Greear**, now city manager of Terrell Hills, a San Antonio suburb; Newt **Hunter**, still writing his book; Roy **Cuno**, owner of a local discount house; Hank **Bassett**, still a great golfer in spite of a bad foot; Jack **Cone**, student at St. Mary's U.; Chan **Robbins**, down from Austin; and Don **Van Meter** ex '29, now a warrant officer on duty at Fourth Army, who had much to do with laying on the dinner.

Dave **Brown** writes from Austin that he couldn't make the San Antonio affair; Irma Jane was down with the flu. Other news from Dave on the Austin group: Bill **Connally** is a lawyer specializing in estate settlement, and Louise teaches school occasionally. Jack and Virginia **Horton** are active in civic affairs and Jack is also a banker. Chan and Betty **Robbins** enjoy their place on Lake Austin and will be at West Point in June to see young Bill graduate. Norm and Helen **Poinier** live down the street from the **Browns**. Norm teaches, and golfs with Dave, the latter paying, he says. Dave and Irma Jane particularly enjoy travel in Mexico.

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Dutch **Kraus**, who is Sec-Treas of the Monterey Society, sends no news of the local dinner, but says Charley **Rau** and he are still holding the fort there—Charley making money and Dutch teaching school. Jim and Marge **Sladen** had recently visited the area.

Tommie **DuBose** sends a glowing report on Abe **Lincoln**'s appearance at the Central Florida dinner in Orlando. Tommie says they had one of the largest turnouts in the 9 years he's been there and attributes in to Lincoln's presence as principal speaker. Abe of course did not disappoint his audience; he gave an inspiring, informative, and impressive address. DuBose is active in civic work—United Appeal Drive and Chamber of Commerce chairman. He loves it and Florida and would like classmates to avail themselves of his hospitality. Bob **Cook** and Frank **Fellows** are still laboring for the Martin-Marietta Corp. in Orlando and are busy on a new missile contract. Eddie **Mays**, according to DuBose, is about to become the second millionaire in the Class—none of his oranges were in the freeze belt. Also, according to DuBose, the first millionaire is likewise in the citrus business—Don **Stevning** in California.

Tom **Conley** attended the dinner at Ft. Meade, as did Bo **Hubarb**. Tom reports Ed **Van Bibber** still traveling in Europe, since last fall.

The class attendance at the Washington, D.C., dinner was down somewhat from last year, when we set probably an all-time high. Present, and a welcome recent addition to the Washington Group, was Bill **Ghormley**, who is now on the executive staff of the American Ordnance Assn. here. He and Marge are temporarily at the Kennedy-Warren Apts. and are undecided whether to take up apartment life permanently or to become home owners. The morning after the local dinner, Jupe **Lindsey** took off on a Distaff Hall trip to Benning, Campbell, Knox, and Tampa. He expected to touch base with Eddie **Mays** and perhaps can verify the no-deep-freeze report. Slim **Vittrup** leaves the Army personnel job in April to become C/S of Hq US EUCOM in Paris. He and Muriel will be missed from the class group here, but both their children are now in Europe, so they are looking forward to getting there. Weary and Jeanne **Wilson** have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen Elizabeth to Lt. R.B. Amos of Shelbyville, Ill., who is stationed at Belvoir. The Fate **Faggs** have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to A.E. Jackson, Jr., of Stirling, Va. June weddings are planned. Freddie **Smith** has become VP and Exec Asst to the Pres for Advance Planning of Republic Aviation Corp. Bat **Carns** leaves the Pentagon in April to command the training center at Ft. Ord, Calif. Doc **Kearney** in nearby Saratoga will be among those welcoming the Carns to California. Doc had recently seen the Doug **Dwyers**, Eddie **Wright**, and the **McKenzies**. Herb **Vander Heide** has reverted to retired status following completion of the service pay study. Ralph **Strader** has gone to work here for MELPAR, the big R&D outfit, where Fen **Sykes** also works. Jim and Molly

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Winn have moved from Garrison, Md., and are now semi-permanently in Leesburg, Va.

The Class was saddened by Rollo **Pierce's** death on 1 Feb in Kingston, Pa., where he and Mary had moved last year. Rollo, who had not been well for many years, died of a sudden stroke. He was buried in Arlington with full military honors. Our deepest condolences are extended to Mary. Her address is: Mrs. Ronald J. Pierce, 27 First Ave., Kingston.

Our sincere condolences are also extended to Harly **Parks**, whose wife Bonnie died suddenly in Garden City, N.Y., on 16 Mar. Funeral services were held in Arlington on 20 Mar. Bonnie had been ill with hepatitis for some time and did not survive an emergency operation. Harly's address is: Maj. Gen. H.C. Parks, 148 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City.

Some recent visitors to the Washington area: John **Phillips** from Raleigh, N.C., here briefly on business for the Carolina Tercentenary, for which he is Exec Dir for N. C., and which is having a year-long round of official celebrations. John and Sara are fine and were harboring son David's bride while she awaited transportation to join him at his first permanent station in Germany. Army and DeeDee **Armstrong** came up from Chattanooga for Army to attend an ROTC meeting here, and the **Sykes**, the **Chaffees**, the **Wentworths**, and the **Thompsons** had a drink with them in their Willard Hotel suite. Army and DeeDee were in fine fettle and never looked better. We were distressed to learn that DeeDee had a severe fall soon after return home and suffered a back injury that will keep her in a cast for a considerable time. Bob **Ward** has been in town twice this winter. His and Midge's daughter and family live in nearby Rockville, Md. Bob made the class luncheon in the Pentagon on one trip.

A round-up of responses to George **Reilly** or Jupe **Lindsey** from the last class letter: Heading the list is Lank **de Riemer**, who wrote from Margate City, N.J., where he was only temporarily, that he had been moving around so fast since he got married in October that his mail had just caught up with him. He was heading back for Arizona in January. Congratulations, Lank. Mac **McClelland** sends from Tennessee his hearty good wishes to all '29-ers. Dave **Angluin** is now overseas as a DAC—APO 58, N.Y. Rudy **Fink** vouchsafes no news but sends a buck slip on the handsome letterhead of the Ocean Springs Realty Co., Ocean Springs, Miss. Glen **Williamson** laments that N.Y. City classmates are so scattered that he rarely gets to see anyone, but does see Roger **Browne** in the Wings Club there occasionally.

Kai and Emma **Rasmussen** are established at 15 Camino del Tajo, Torremolinos, Spain, and love it. Kai just celebrated his 60th birthday there in triple festivities with his twin sister, who came down from Copenhagen, and with son Kai Jr., who has the same birthday. Kai says the Spanish wines and liqueurs are so fantastically good and so cheap that you can hardly bear or afford to stay sober.

Meanwhile back at the ranch—the **Hannigans** at Texas A&M, that is—Jimmy and Doris have had visits from Tiny **Jark**, Lefty **Mace**, and Don **Poorman**, the latter two on the same weekend. Last December the college's Student Conference in National Affairs (similar to West Point's SCUSA) had among its principal speakers Freddie **Smith** and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Lou and Marilu **Hammack** visited Dud and Betty **Wiegand** in Ft. Collins, Colo., last year. After a foray into local politics—running for county commissioner, unsuccessfully, we are sorry to say—Dud is back teaching English at Colorado State.

George **MacAneny** is teaching school the hard way—commuting 38 miles each way from Cornwall, N.Y., to Otisville to teach English to four high school grades and French III for the spring term this year. Except for this schedule, he and Connie like Cornwall and their new set-up very much. Their daughter Priscilla was married in March to Mr. H.D. Parker, Jr., of Richmond. For the event the McAnenys returned to Ft. Lee, where they gave the wedding reception in The Floom, the Officers Club there, with the kind assistance of the CG, Hugh **Mackintosh**.

Sug **Doubleday's** daughter Diane was married to Dr. T.P. Krueger at Griffiss AFB in February. Both young people are doing research at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Dave **Buchanan** retired in January with the DSM from the position of C/S CONARC at Ft. Monroe. At last report Dave and Kitty planned to settle in the DC area.

Jim **Gavin** continues his public service career by becoming the new Pres of the Assn. of the US Army.

Jupe **Lindsey** has done some research in the latest edition of the REGISTER OF GRADUATES and finds that '29-ers provide presidents or secretaries for eight of the regional West Point Societies. Without repeating names and positions already mentioned, these include: Arkansas, Pres, **Bullock** (now transferred); Chicago, Pres, **Lasher**; Denver, Secy, **Sasse**; Harrisburg, Secy, **Brooke**; Pittsburgh, Pres, **Colby**. From the Genealogical Succession, Jupe counts 40 sons of '29 already graduated and added to the Long Gray Line. A heart-warming bit of statistics.

1929: San Francisco Group. **Seated:** Lois Carey, Mershon Brownlee, Helen Theimer, Jerry Coolidge. **Standing:** Cooper, Carey, Hail, Brownlee, McKenzie, Coolidge, Hempstead, and Theimer.

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

Dear Gang:

It's hardly news that the winter just past will be recorded as one of the worst of this century in many parts of the world. Seldom have so many people welcomed the advent of spring with deep thankfulness that the winter has finally gone. So there is a special sadness in having to report the passing of two more classmates who didn't live to see this spring. Phil **Smith**, who fought a long and courageous battle against a serious heart-and-lung condition, finally succombed to it on 16 Feb. He was buried at West Point, his last resting place the cemetery of the Alma Mater he loved and served so well. It is good to realize that just 2 years ago he was there at the graduation of his son, Phil Jr., who thus takes his father's proud place in the Long Gray Line. And in San Antonio in mid-March Lyman **Shaffer** passed away. He too had been in poor health for some time, but his death is no less a bereavement, especially since he leaves five children in their teens. To the widows and children of these two fine men we send our heartfelt sympathy.

There's a compensation for everything, and as we salute the passing of two old friends, so we can turn and salute the good fortune of two others. Charlie **Dodge** apparently used his job as Chief of Information to get the goods on some of the powers that be and promptly blackmailed them into giving him a third star and a whole Army all to himself. From his new headquarters in Chicago he now controls the destinies of Fifth Army and therewith a considerable geographical chunk of these United States. It also provides a nice background for the wedding of his daughter Sue in May. Charlie got out of Washington and cleared his quarters at Myer just in time to make them available for Ster **Wright**, who had messed up the 2d Armd Div so badly that the Secretary of the Army summoned him back to Washington for additional instruction. They must have wanted him badly because they had to create a brand new three-star position for him on the General Staff. The title is Chief of Reserve Components, but this is obviously a cover to save face for Ster and Tilly—and Secretary Vance. Whatever the real facts behind these promotions I suppose that a couple of loud cheers are in order; so all together, gang: CHEER! CHEER!

We note also with considerable pride a couple of new citations. Ham **Howze** received the Legion of Merit for his outstanding performance in connection with the Cuban Crisis of last fall. And Al **Watson** was awarded the DSM for his exceptional service as the US

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Comdr in Berlin for 2 years. Well done, people; move those other ribbons over one file and raise your chests.

Others among our small group of "actives" are on the move also. Barksdale **Hamlett** will spend most of May in England delivering the annual series of Kermit Roosevelt lectures at various military installations there. This is the third year in a row that '30 has been thus distinguished; Bob **Wood** gave the lectures in 1961 and Ham **Howze** last year. Jim **Richardson** has just come back to Washington from his Pacific Paradise to take up the demanding job of DC/S—Personnel. Those of us who reside here more or less permanently are delighted to welcome Jim and Louise again. It is also rumored that Sid **Wooten** is returning to the CONUS from Korea to take over the XV Corps in San Francisco.

In a previous issue I mentioned the impending retirement of Ted **Bogart**. Happily, this did not eventuate. Both Ted and the Army medicos considered it and if Ted had wanted to press the point they'd have had to let him go; but he was obviously doing a superior job as CG, USARCARIB and Andy **O'Meara** wanted to keep him and the doctors agreed that it probably wouldn't kill him, so Ted said, "What the hell; I'll stay." He's still there and still doing a grand job.

We did finally get Larry **Norstad** retired, but it was a long drawn-out process. For some odd reason some very important people on both sides of the Atlantic, having grown accustomed to his face, were reluctant to do without it. Larry's Nordic persistence finally prevailed and they gave him his leave papers as a Christmas present. Some 20 of us were on hand as greeters when he and Isabelle landed at the MATS terminal here on 4 Jan. Larry looked lean but extraordinarily fit for a man who has been in such a strenuous position for so long. As you all no doubt know by now, he has accepted the position of President of Owens-Corning International, with offices at 717 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Fritz Uhrhane will retire this summer—no definite plans for the future, but probably some job chasing electrons. His son Joe, incidentally, is a JG on a submarine based at San Diego, and very proud of having won his dolphins.

There's plenty of activity among the retired group, too, and a reading of the variety of things our gang is up to gives a very refreshing impression of the mental and physical "vigah" that still seems to prevail. Freddy **Atkinson**, for example, has got himself mixed up in both Civil Defense and the Civil Air Patrol. He was peacefully teaching chemistry at a suburban high school here when someone discovered that the only Geiger counter in the vicinity was in his Chem lab. The next thing Freddy knew he'd been conned into the chairmanship of the local CD setup! From that essay into public service it was only a step to membership in the CAP. So now after 30 years in an Army uniform he finds himself in Air Force blue! Roy **Bartlett** was in Washington for several days in February. He's still with Boeing in Seattle but travels quite a bit and may be going to Europe this summer. Ben **Beasley**, in a recent note, suggested a "Grandfather Derby," presumably with some sort of special recognition for the "champion." Personally, I find the notion completely loathsome; I've got problems enough of my own without trying to keep track of the productive efforts of other people's children! Anyhow, the big daddys like Phil **Wehle** and Phil **Kromer** and Ben and Charley **Eastburn** have an unfair lead over the rest of us and it's much too late in the day to start trying to catch up. Anyone interested in helping Ben with this questionable project can damned well collect his own statistics. A nice letter from Ed and Jo **Berry** tells of their pleasure in being able to arrange a class party for Ila **Packard** when she visited them in February. They rounded up Dick and Eunice **Bristol**, Carl and Betty **Hutton**, Fred and Berta **Klinke**, Bob and Jane **Lancefield**, Mandy and Evelyn **Mandelbaum**, Bob and Kay **Ports**, Win **Sisson**, and Joe and Bernie **Twyman**. "Paul **Yount** had planned to come but met with a slight accident in the shower the day before and was hospitalized for a day or two . . . Ila had visited Seafood and Mary **Garton** in Santa Barbara . . She is visiting her son Hap and his family in San Diego until June. Her daughter Janet will also live in San Diego while her husband goes to Cambodia for a year . . . Ed is teaching full time and attending classes at S.F. State as well."

Harry **Boyd**, from his academic eyrie in Poughkeepsie, reports with pardonable pride that his son Hap has finished jump and ranger training and is in the 82d Airborne at Bragg. Had a most amusing letter from Dick **Bristol**, part of which I quote herewith: "Re the class fund, for several years I had aspirations of producing a son who could be the recipient of some of the proceeds. But no such luck—not even a daughter! So now, with time running out, I still have illusions of eventually sharing in the proceeds of the fund, if only in the form of a funeral spray. Wouldn't it be tragic to qualify for such a terminal award, only to learn that due to our more prolific classmates the fund was no longer solvent!" Happy **Brooks** notes with interest that Wendell **Langdon** has two sons at Texas Military, where Happy is director of admissions. His own son Jim graduates this June from the AF Academy. From Thad **Broom** I get the news that his son, Thad Jr., was recently married (to a Navy junior) and has reported to his first permanent station, the 1st Div at Riley.

1930: Wiesbaden—Larry and Isabelle Norstad with their daughter Kristin; Chris and Florence Clarke; Anne and Al Watson.

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You know where **We** are, but
We don't always know where **You** are.
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I'm indebted to Chris **Clarke** for the picture that accompanies this column. Chris and Florence spent a couple of months sunning in Mexico after his retirement and came back to the States in March. For the present he can be reached at the home of his mother-in-law at 1315 Del Rio Blvd., Eagle Pass, Tex. Our greatest traveler, the peripatetic Clint **Cloud**, has more or less permanently "settled," if you can call it that, in (of all places) Singapore! He has represented the foreign division of Yale and Towne for some years, traveling widely and almost constantly; in 1961 he was named director of their Far East regional office and picked Singapore as the most logical spot for it. He was married in December 1961 and took his bride to their new station by way of Europe, arriving in Singapore in Mar 62. Their address is 99-D Meyer Court, Meyer Road, Singapore 15.

From the other side of the world Cookie **Cook** reports that retirement in Florida is precisely what he wants it to be, just golf and cruising. It sounds terribly demanding. As near as I can remember, Frank **Corr** never starred in math at the Point, but somewhere along the line he acquired the gift and is now teaching it at Orlando Junior College. Amazing what you can do when you set your mind to it. A good letter from Bob **Cron** gives various news of the San Francisco area. Bob himself is manager of extension activities for the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at U. of C. He travels widely in California and offers his services as class messenger in case anyone needs to make a personal contact with any of the sizable group who are California residents. Bob mentions being in touch with Jack **Dudley**, who is busily engaged in planning new civil engineering laboratories and courses for the School of Engineering at Long Beach State College.

El Senor **Dice**, in a typically chatty letter, brags about his first grandchild, a son born to young Jack and his wife in Germany; and about his good looking daughter Anne, who was a finalist in the Military Ball beauty contest at the U. of Wisconsin. The Senor and big Anne have bought a house at 609 Twelfth Avenue in Jacksonville (Alabama, *not* Florida). Charley **Eastburn** took his MA at U. of Va., and has been appointed mana-

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ger of the School of General Studies there. Wank and Reba **Ewbank** are still "touring;" they've been spending the winter in Florida and at last report were "somewhere down in the Keys." The Crawfordsville address is still their anchor to leeward.

Fergie **Ferguson**, from the snowdrifts of Canada, complains of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar and the fact that he has to pay two income taxes, one there and one in the States. Even so, he sounds pretty chipper; at least he's making enough money to pay two taxes, which is more than some of us can say. Carl **Fernstrom** may be going on another foreign service tour. He's been helping the Philco people keep track of satellites launched from Vandenberg AFB but their contract is up in a few months and they're setting up a new tracking station on the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean. If Swede can persuade them to let him take his family he'll go along to help run that show. He mentions a visit to Seafood and Mary **Garton** at their lovely place in Santa Barbara and comments ruefully that "Seafood has lost some weight, and I wish I could say the same for myself. Being heavy has been my curse." Buck **Folk**, who at his age ought to know better, has become an ardent skier, indulging in this form of insanity 3 times a week. He says, "I may break a leg one of these days but it's sure exciting while it lasts!" I suppose he means while *he* lasts.

Another of our "sunny Florida" types, George **Gibbs**, apparently subscribes to Cook's theory of enjoying retirement, which can be summed up as "do as little as possible and then only when you can't think of something else to do." He says his life of ease and procrastination suits him to a T; he's considering adding a little golf and/or bowling to his schedule(?), but hasn't gotten around to it yet! Come June, we'll have three more sons graduate: Rusty **Weyrauch's** son Paul, Van **Sawin's** boy Peter, and young Dick **Guthrie**, second of John's sons to follow his father's footsteps. John will go to the Point to make the presentation of the class gift to these newest members of our family.

Lou and Winnie **Heath**, after traveling extensively in Mexico this winter, have just returned to the States and plan to settle in California. The Albuquerque address is still good until they decide where to pitch tents. Chuck **Heitman** claims that being city manager of Colorado Springs continues to keep his interest and give him pleasure. At least they seem to have had decent weather out there; we sure could have used some of it around here this winter.

Max and Amelia **Janairo** are proud to announce that young Max has been selected for the regular course at Leavenworth starting in August. Sam **Kelley** finds "teaching the 'monsters' in junior high school most rewarding and invigorating." His youngest graduates from Tufts in June and will pursue P.G. work in law at the U. of Conn. And Sam Junior (another class son) is in Germany and about to present his father with a grandchild.

Note a new address for Bus and Muriel **Kenny**, who have recently moved into their new house at 10 Queens Drive, Little Silver, N.J. Bus says, "Between keeping an eye on the builder, ham radio, training a new Weimaraner puppy, and my job at Bell Telephone Labs, I have my hands full, not counting the time spent in training (?) or babysitting my two grandsons, potential USMA 1975."

Wendell **Langdon** is teaching math at a private high school and finds it "hard and confining work; no rest for the weary." Mike **Lee's** real estate business is flourishing; he comes in loud and clear as being well and busy and sends his warm regards to all and sundry. I may have crossed some of you up with a notation of a change of address for Mandy and Evelyn **Mandelbaum**. I got it from the usually infallible Bob **Ports** but he must have slipped on this one; their correct address is still 768 Stone Lane, Palo Alto.

After lo! these many hears I'm glad to note renewed contact with Bream **Patrick**, who not only filled me in on his current situation but sent along his check for the class fund. He's a title engineer with the Title Insurance and Trust Company in Redlands. He and Rosemary have recently moved into their new house at 1014 Fletcher Avenue, Redlands, Calif. Jack **Pauley** has also moved, from Wiesbaden to Vienna. His new address: Burgerspiltalgasse 28, Wien VI, Austria.

Bill **Perry** is taking a math course at Duke, living at 4137 Old Chapel Hill Road, in Durham. He'll go back to California when he finishes getting smart. Pete **Peterson**, from Frankfurt, confirms what's already been said about the really dreadful winter in Europe. He calls it "a big 4-month deep freeze," and says "Frankfurt people are nutty even in good weather—now they all belong in the bughouse." He is taking retirement seriously and studiously avoiding unnecessary work.

A letter from Paul **Roy** announces his appointment as VP of the Yeamans Investment Company of Martinsville and also speaks of seeing Tom and Anna **Edgar** now and then. Either Slats **Schlatter** has moved a block, or some energetic local politician has renumbered part of Eau Gallie; his most recent communication is letterheaded 1181 Sunny Point Drive. He mentions that OK **Kane** is a full-time member of the business faculty of Rollins College, where Judy Schlatter will go next fall. Incidentally, Archie and Julie **Stuart** are Florida-bound this summer. Apparently this past winter was the last straw for them; they've decided to join the **Gibbs-Kromer** club in Melrose. Until they build they can be reached in c/o Col. R. H. Kelley, Melrose, Fla.

Rosie and Virginia **Taber** are looking forward to a big year. Their son Dave graduates from GWU Medical School in June and Anne finishes nursing school at Akron General Hospital in September. The seniors are taking the juniors *and* their respective spouses (or is it "spice"?) on a 2-week trip to Hawaii in June. Sounds like a wonderful way to celebrate educational accomplishment. Bill **Taylor** writes that he is currently unemployed, which gives him and Mary Ann time for numerous trips such as a recent one "to Las Vegas to lose our annual quota and see some shows, then to Death Valley to camp out and think it over." In his area we still have Dick **Parker** working at real estate and Don **Quinto** selling mutual funds. Zac **Taylor** says that he and Effie Mae are just "sitting here getting older and doing nothing about it." But their children are active; Jeanette graduates from Duke this June and Dan Jr., is a junior at Randolph-Macon and hopes to go on to West Point.

Fritz **Weber** asks me to pass the word that in addition to their German house address they can also be reached through the APO system, c/o USAGNA, Frankfurt Post, APO 757, N.Y. I'm also happy to have news from two of our ex-members, Don **Beals** and Eddie **Rishebarger**. Don, after 56 years as a bachelor, and rapidly approaching retirement from the field of education, has taken unto himself a wife. She has been a director of school music for some years and besides their mutual interest in education they share a love of outdoor life, hiking, and camping. They plan to spend this summer camping in Colorado, where Don will attend a summer session at the University. They have moved since my last contact with Don; the new address is 33 Oak Street, Springvale, Maine. Eddie Rishebarger, who activated his reserve commission during World War II, retires this spring as a Lt Col after putting in his full 20 years. His current (and final) station is the 535th Engineer Bn at Knox.

Founder's Day in this area is always a well-attended affair. At the Bolling AFB Officers Club this year we were represented by Freddy **Atkinson**, Ben **Beasley**, Ham **Hamlett**, Max **Janairo**, Pete **King**, Tommy **Mifflin**, and Archie **Stuart**. To say that I'm sorry I wasn't there would be slightly less than truthful, since Dolly and I were on a friend's boat in Nassau, soaking up sun and rum far from the miseries of Washington weather. And on this warm and cheerful note I close, with best regards to all hands.

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Congratulations have been sent to Johnny **Waters** on his new star and new job. Johnny is now CG CONARC and he and Anne are enjoying the cool breezes of the bay at Ft. Monroe. I had seen in the orders that Tex **Hightower** was also transferred to CONARC and I have just received a note from Johnny that Tex is Asst CG for Training. I hope that Johnny has better luck keeping track of Tex than I have had. Tex was reported to be in Walter Reed again this past winter, but was never around the two times that I went over to see him. I did manage to see Ed **Messinger** when he put in a short sojourn at WRAMC. He seemed quite healthy when I saw him and was looking forward to a week or so of rest and recuperation in Puerto Rico. I suppose that he is now back in Turkey running JUSMATT.

I understand that Trickie **Troxel** is on his way to Second Army at Ft. Meade. Just another likely candidate for class office next year. Johnny **Ruggles** has left Ft. Riley to come to Washington for duty at the Pentagon. I saw in the papers where Charlotte Ruggles was given a farewell party, but there was no mention of Johnny, but I assumed that he was leaving too. Ernie **Easterbrook** is leaving Hawaii, or more important to him is leaving the 25th Div and going to Thailand with the aid mission. To close out what I know about those on active duty, Earle **Cook** says that he is retiring on 30 Jun. We don't need to worry, however, since he is only retiring from the Army and not from the class presidency. I also saw in the orders that Bill **Hall** is retiring on 1 Apr, but that is all I do know on that score.

I had a nice letter from the Supe in answer to our suggestion on MacArthur's speech, and as you have read in the ASSEMBLY the speech is required reading for the Plebes.

Several of the Class have moved recently and have been nice enough to inform me. John and Janet **Berry** have gone to Binghamton, N.Y., where John is Asst to the Pres of Harpur College. John now calls himself "Honest John". This may be because he is no longer in the real estate business. By courtesy of Bob **Lee**, I learn that Mickey **Moore** retired some time ago and he and Maxine are now living in Oklahoma City, where Mickey is with the Slick Corporation.

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Maybe Dave **Hutchison** can give him a little of that oil he has to help make it a bit more slick. John **Barclay** has moved back to Huntsville. I guess he couldn't stand the quiet of New Jersey and had to get back closer to the roar of the missiles. He is now working for Northrop in Huntsville. Gus and Herta **Heiss** are now in the Netherlands, where Herta is working for the State Department and Gus is peddling mutual funds. Gus offered to treat any of the Class passing through Holland to Dutch whiskey and canal water. From my previous experience with one of those ingredients, I think the two of them would probably counteract each other. Don **Little** sent me the first indication of the Heiss move, but didn't give me any information on the Little family. George (formerly Gus) **Elegar** has moved but only in the same town of Santa Rosa. He said that he hadn't received any questionnaire yet, so I will take steps to remedy that little defect. Ockie and Doris **Krueger** sent me a nice Xmas card with their new address on it, so it looks like his job with the Blue Harbor Pickers is fairly stable. He also sent me an anonymous postcard from Puerto Rico, where he and Doris had apparently gone to spend some of that loot from a certain football game. He also, in response to my request for pictures, sent me a couple of pictures of the World Champs, that I unfortunately can't use.

To return to some of the older news, meaning the Xmas cards I received. Champ and Chickie **Buck**'s card showed the family in a typical situation. Champ in the living room watching TV and Chickie in the kitchen preparing a meal for him. The latest count of the Buck grandchildren stands at six. I also had a card from my number one ASSEMBLY fan, Joanie **Brown**. Gordon and Jean **Cusack** wrote to remind me that Gordon is in the securities business, a fact which I inadvertently omitted from the directory. The Rev. Elwin **Eddy** wrote to say that he became a Perpetual Deacon of the Episcopal Church in 1958, which allows him to perform many of the rites of the church, but he will never have a church of his own. Bill and Fran **Dick** sent me a card from Colorado Springs, Bill's home base when he isn't traveling, which he does much of, according to Fran. They are now grandparents and enjoying the new status. Charlie **Raymond** says that I was a bit premature and that he wasn't teaching yet. The rules in New York state are such that Charlie won't be ready to start teaching until Jun 64. Dick **Steinbach** wrote from Germany during the height of the winter when according to him everything was frozen up but his pen. He says that he is enjoying his work, travels a lot, accompanied by Roz, and has apparently recovered from his hospital siege of last year. I had two nice cards from **Betty Frederick** and Virginia **Dickey**. Virginia is still in Cedar Key, Fla., and writes that she is always pleased to see any of Joe's classmates passing by that way. Betty is in Providence and expressed the same idea. Red's and Betty's three sons are now married. Chet **Ott** also wrote from Germany to say that he had recently seen Tick **Bonesteel** at an RFE symposium. Chet's only comment on the weather was "what a winter."

Charlie **Hoy** wrote to say that he had dinner with Gerry **Flaherty** and Rebel **Sams** the latter part of January. Both were in good health and Rebel is still the Georgia Cracker of former days who thinks that there is no letter "r" in the alphabet. Bert **Muenter** also showed up at Charlie's for a free meal. Bert is still undecided where he is going to hang his hat. I'm glad that I now have John **Feagin** on my side, for he writes very interesting letters. I can't quote all his philosophical sayings for lack of space, but I particularly liked the following: "God made women smaller than men. He had to make them smarter, else they wouldn't have survived." I don't know how rich he and Katherine are, but their real estate firm sure uses the best bond paper to write on that I receive from anywhere. I guess the secret must be to put your wife to work. Johnny **Hauck** came in with rather a gruesome note to the effect that since you are bound to have one anyway why not go first class and have it made from Indiana limestone.

I haven't heard from Doc **Welch** in some time, but Lightnin' **Brown** wrote that Doc had retired from his job with civil defense in Baltimore and was now attending Johns Hopkins to get some more learning of some kind. John and Irma **Inskeep** are settled in their new home in Moon Valley. That is in Arizona, near Phoenix, so they do not qualify as our first settlers on the moon. Their house is surrounded on three sides by a golf course; swimming, fishing, boating and water skiing are nearby and there is a racetrack only minutes from their door. And I understand that with all those advantages Johnny is planning to go to work in the securities business. Maybe he has to, to keep up with all those opportunities.

A short note from John **Read** who is working as an engineer in Reno, Nev. He tore off the bottom part of his questionnaire, so I don't know what his remarks were. Maybe it's for the best after all. Speaking of Nevada, Chet **Landaker** lists himself as a lecturer at the U. of Nev. at Las Vegas. He has a Master's degree in mathematics and is now teaching the dealers and chorus girls how to keep their figures.

Loren **Ayers** writes from his country estate in Ireland asking that all the other Irishmen in the Class come join him back on the old sod. Louie **Guenther** reports having been in Germany for the Christmas holidays to see his daughter and family. Jim and Kel **Corbett** were at McGuire at the same time as Louie, waiting for a flight to somewhere.

I received a long two-page typewritten letter from Fred **Redden**, who is teaching school in Salt Lake City. Fred is working for his Master's degree and plans to go on for a doctorate. He sends his best to all but seems quite puzzled at those of us who have chosen to hang out so close to the Pentagon. His description of life near the Salt Lake was, I must admit, most enticing.

Paul **Mayo** heard from O.Z. **Tyler** that Champ and Chickie **Buck** were expecting to come by Jacksonville after vacationing in Pompano Beach for the winter in their yacht. Now that's the way I'd like to be retired, but who would want to leave Pompano Beach just as the spring training is beginning? O.Z.'s daughter-in-law is in Germany, where her husband is helping Hugh **Harris** with the Seventh Army.

I finally heard from Charlie and Tommie **Howze** from Seattle. Charlie is with Penn Mutual and has bought a house that they will move into shortly (Charlie and Tommie that is, not the insurance company). Their oldest daughter and husband have distinguished themselves in sailboat competition, being the national champions last year in the International 14 class. You sailors know better than I what that means. Our congratulations to the Howze family.

Deke **Roller** finally wrote about a gathering in San Pedro for a certain football game. Paul and Irene **Burns**, Dean and Martha **Herman**, Bob and girl friend **Cheal**, Howard and Marion **Dudley**, and Lonesome(?) Deke made up the party. It may be that the menu, Army hot dogs and Navy beans cooked by Deke, is the reason that I haven't heard about this before. Deke has also seen Wayne **Taul** and Gerry **Flaherty** recently. Deke is looking for a free ride to the Canary Islands to look the place over for retirement. In all good faith, I suppose that one of us should write to the boss of the islands to warn him of this, but I can't figure out to whom I should write.

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.

Klemm **Boyd** reports from Baltimore that he, Lightnin' **Brown**, Gordon **Blake**, and Clyde **McBride** were at the WP dinner there. Curly **Wilson** went to New York for the trustee meeting and saw Bobo **Beishline**, Dick **Harrison**, and Carl **Damberg** there. The only news item in that party was that Carl says that his 2-year-old is a hellion. I guess we can look forward to a likely candidate for the class of '83.

Jack **Gordon** wrote me about the dinner in San Antonio. Those present were Country Squire Jim **Stroker**, House Nimrod Bill **Bell**, House Merchant John **Feagin**, Documentor Harry **Candler**, Stock Manipulator Gordon **Cusack**, Smiling Leo **Cather**, Suburbanite John **Sullivan**, Writer Maggie **McGee**, and Beer Baron Jack **Gordon**. Jack reports that the flu bug was responsible for many of the absentees. Hector **Truly** was fishing at Acapulco (fishing for what I don't know), Charlie **Densford** was vaccinating cows, Jim **Mooney** had the flu, **Bays**, **Fisher**, **Peters**, **Corbin**, and **Olson** didn't report in. Jack also reports that all the Class in the area have been invited to a reception for Johnny and Mrs. **Waters**. I hope to be able to report on that in a later issue.

Fourteen of us attended the dinner here in Washington and I faintly remember someone during the evening say that it was the largest number from any Class, but I don't know for sure. Among those present were Shorty **Rothrock**, Bill **Cassidy**, George **Wertz**, Charlie **Duff**, Ted **Parker**, Doc **Strother**, Bill **Hardick**, Jack **Daley**, Earle **Cook**, Bob **Hackett**, Eddie **Brown**, Dick **Greer**, me, and Al **Colegrove** (left us in Jan 29). Al is now a warrant officer and working at Ft. Belvoir. He joined the Army in '42 and has been in ever since. C Square **Smith** wrote that he, Cam **McConnell**, and Charlie **Howze** attended the dinner at Ft. Lewis and heard Coach Paul Dietzel raise their hopes for next year.

I had a short note from Maisie **Beck** that Ted had had several heart attacks in the past year and had to quit his job, but is apparently getting along at the moment fairly well. Also a note from Mary **Levenick** that Lev had been ill and hospitalized for a while at Treasure Island but was up and around again.

It is with deep regret that I must report the death of Mary **Johnston**, Bob's wife. Mary died 31 Dec in Columbus, Ga., and was buried at Ft. Benning. I know that all of you join with me in expressing our deepest sympathy to Bob.

I am sure that I have omitted some news, including the pictures Jack **Gordon** sent me, but time and space have run out. I'll try to pick them up next time.

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It is 8:30 a.m., Thursday, 21 Mar 63. Usually I "lay over" on Thursdays because it's a non-school day, but I got up for 2 reasons. (1), I'm already late for the column (2d time in almost 2 years); (2), Latrelle **Duncan** is supposed to arrive to take Dossie back with her to Monroe to a grand party. Latrelle has been here for almost a week "holding Pop's hand" at Walter Reed where he underwent an abdominal operation. They'll be back in a few days when Latrelle will drive Pop back to the workhouse. Not that Pop doesn't like to hold hands—but enough is enough!

Fortunately, before starting this I picked up the *Post* to see what the headlines were. For those of you who are not *Washington Post* newspaper subscribers, I suggest writing for the 21 Mar edition. In the right center of the first page is a 3x5 colored picture of 5 resplendent Army officers: 1 British, 1 Canadian, 1 Australian, and 2 US Army. Our representatives are no less than George **Power** and Robot **Beach.** All eyes are centered on Robot who has an expression as though he had just heard that he was the father of twins. The uniforms are formal and colorful with innumerable decorations. All are "involved in the standardization program of their respective countries." I hope the weapons are clean. It would be a shame to soil such splendor. Actually, I plan on carrying the paper around and dropping it down sort of careless like, while noticing the picture in a surprised fashion and suddenly noting two classmates of mine. Oh well—back to the commonplace.

Already noted in the class letter, I mention again for *emphasis* additional notices pleading or thanking for the mailing list. As you all know by now complete circulation has been accomplished together with a change of address notice. Many notes addressed to either Horace **Bigelow** or Ed **Howarth** express appreciation for effort. One particular offertory bears quoting, "Also may I thank you and your associate officers of our Association for a sterling performance. There has never been any doubt in my mind but that our class has had and continues to have the most outstanding organization of any Academy class. And it has been *our* officers who have instigated this enviable result by their wise judgments which have involved the full support of all of us. We are all grateful to you." (signed Dave **Schorr**) Well, Dave, it's a matter of record now so you'll have to defend yourself. Remember I've been an officer of the class, tool! But it's nice to hear such comments and the many classmates who have originated or supplied help will appreciate your sentiments.

Now a group of "shorties"—two notes from Ken **Zitzman.** He congratulates Ed **Howarth** on his new job and also for his continuation on the job as secretary. The other one to Horace **Bigelow** mentioning among other things Doris **Cairns'** husband, Col. Mansell A. Walker, for the information of the class. Charley **Longanecker** welcomes the reduction in dues. **Joe Gill** sends greetings as a member of the Military Armistice Commission in Korea. He says Herb **Thatcher** is with him. John **Meeks** says he seldom sees a classmate in "these parts" (the Citadel) but reminds us for the second time that he finds campus life "very wonderful"—even went to L.S.U. last summer to study some more physics. Archie **Lyon** admits returning to active status working for the Commerce Dept., as Dep Dir for Emergency Transportation, "an interesting and a good job, but sure doesn't pay much." Al **Clark** writes from West Pakistan, "I am somewhat far out and never see anyone—interesting work (Consulting Engineer, River projects) and an exciting place to live. We are enjoying it." Eddie **Hartshorn** writes from Dallas that "there is no '32 news from these parts. Have a good job with Chance Vought but have not learned the ropes yet. Just landed a $100 million contract to build a missile for the Army and we have to make it in Detroit. I may end up there but am not volunteering for the transfer. Dallas is a good town." Ole Sour Puss Steve **Braude** inquiries, "What's the point of continuing this?" (meaning dues) "Does anyone benefit except those in the Washington area except for a *rare* bulletin? I find that doing homework as a student at ASU is just as disagreeable as working overtime. I see Hal **Walmsley** rather frequently." Ell **Davis** writes from the Mississippi River Commission at Vicksburg and regrets having missed our 30th reunion. He says he seems to be "in sort of a Sahara in so far as classmates are concerned. The only one I know of is Roger **Derby** in New Orleans. However, the Class is certainly coming into its own with Bus **Wheeler,** Frank **Besson,** Dwight **Beach, McDonnell** and Horace **Bigelow,** and others providing national leadership." Cal **Smith** writes from Ent AFB, Col., "Thanks for the latest change of address notice and also for including me on it." He says he sees quite a bit of Bob **Terrill,** Benny **Webster,** D. B. **Johnson** and Bob **Totten.** Lou **Coutts** reminds us again that he is now Director of a Retail Trade Assn that "is an instrumentality for the thirteen largest department stores in San Francisco. I'll report further details to Bill **Davidson** after I get my first pay check. Mary and I have an apartment, though temporary. I have seen Avery **Cochran** and Anne a few times. They have settled in a fine Calif. mansion up in Martin County and recently threw a superduper cocktail party—what chow! Also, have seen Bill and Vivian **Kunzig** at a couple of San Francisco fiestas. Mary and I had dinner at Jim and Pat **Boswell's** swank Hillsborough home. All these classmates look wonderful."

Skip **Skidmore** (academically speaking: Prof. H. J. S., Associate Prof. of Engineering, Marshall U, Huntington, W. V.) says, "It's a little startling to note the new addresses showing up after the names of '32. I hope they're all 'shaking down' as nicely as I have here in the 'Ivory Tower' routine at Marshall. I feel continuously that I'm just about one short step ahead of the students. However, if the balance of the year will go as well as have these past two months, I'll have it made!" He sends his regards to all and says he has a latch string out at 120 Midvale Drive. Charlie **Murray** in sending a note to Ed **Howarth** says, "Your title sounds as though you have a good job. Congratulations. Ruby and I still find life most satisfactory here in N. H. One of the nice things is having classmates within a couple of hours, the **Hinshaws, Heads, Roths, Descheneauxs** and **McCormacks** in the Boston area and the Dan **Gilmers** in Ayer, Mass. We see each other frequently." He is selling life insurance for the Fidelity Mutual of Philadelphia on a part time basis and asks anyone to come up and see them whenever possible. One of our baby graduates, "Light Horse" Harry **Porter,** breaks down and sends a long letter to "Dear A.E.R." The reason for his breakdown is the fact that his daughter Pat, was chosen as her dormitory representative in the Miss Missouri contest at the U of Mo. He also announces that he has been recently promoted to the Chief of Staff at Wright Patterson AFB with Ken **Hobson** as his boss and adds, "so I have a tough taskmaster." Again we have a formal card from Ole **Guiducci** stating that he has now become a member of the Nat. Assn of Securities Dealers, Inc., 37 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y. Charlie **Carrell** says in his illegible writing that he supposes the dues have been decreased "because the information letter is not sent out anymore. I haven't gotten one for a year. Would appreciate getting back on the list, if possible."

By **Paige** is Asst Dir of the Dept of Small Craft Harbors in Los Angeles County. In a long letter he informs Ed **Howarth** that being near his old stamping ground and having such an important job, when he gets a chance he should say hello to Governor Lawrence for them. "We were next door neighbors for two years." He says his signals got crossed and he is now in the Navy!! "Have just moved into the new Administration Bldg. at the world's largest small craft harbor, where in a couple of years there will be some 6,000 pleasure craft in slips and perhaps 2,000 more in dry storage." He gives a complete resumé of the project to include the rent collection of probably $2 million or more (eventually) from which "we pay our operating expenses —$500,000 annually. The bare land and water project will have cost about $30 million and we expect more than $70 million in private development. There will be a Sheraton-Marina, for instance; several exclusive and glamorous restaurants, one of which, the 'Pieces of Eight,' is already grossing over $100,000 per month, etc." We would like to apply for a job as a street cleaner or something like that at a minimum salary of $50 a month. One of our baby graduates, Milt **Ogden,** writes from Medford Lakes, N. J., that he would like to have anyone in the area stop in to see him, noting that Medford Lakes is about 15 miles east of Philadelphia. He works for RCA in Moorestown, N. J. Charlie **Piddock** says that he lives "really in the Valley of the Sun in Phoenix," and hopes that we all feel as happy as he does in his retirement. Jerry **Cowan** claims that "this San Diego has just about everything that every other place *wishes* it had." and advises, "throwing everything up and coming to this lovely town." Red **Seaward** says he is not settled yet but will probably end up in Fla. He has just returned from Hawaii where he visited his son, daughter-in-law and grandchild. Unfortunately, the only classmate he has been in contact with is Ed **Shinkle** at Boca Raton, Fla.

Finally found out where Tom **Darcy,** the mysterious, silent, strong, modest, perennial bachelor has been hiding out. He gave us a series of APOs which are worthless, since his note mentions cold weather at Palma de Mallorca—but expects to head East to Italy and the Greek Islands just as soon as it warms up a bit, and modestly advises that all his addresses are very temporary. I wonder what happened to his $75,000 yacht? Does he use that as his supplemental means of travel? Dale **Means** has finally settled down permanently in a home at 610 Rush Road, Fayetteville, N. C. and says "since I am on the direct route of all commuters between the dreary north and the sunny south, Cle and I would be delighted to see classmates in Fayetteville. We keep plenty of Club Special on hand." He is happy to report that his son Dale *F.,* graduates in Jun which will encourage him to visit WP for the first time

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since graduation. Avery **Cochran** sent a map of his palatial home at 32 Twin Oaks, Fairhills, San Rafael, Calif., to be kept in the address files just in case any classmates are visiting in the San Francisco Bay area. Jackie **Schukraft** sends a note telling us that Bob is doing a splendid job in rewiring their home and building a beautiful TV room in the basement. She says, "I am doing a superb job of admiring him, just to keep him at it." Signed "Jackie (the family accountant)." Danny **Daniels** recovered from a heart attack, says he's in good enough health to make an occasional luncheon. The company is a little short of aircraft, but he thinks the Pres. of Continental Aviation and Engineering Corp., Detroit, will loan him his if necessary.

Unfortunately, we must add the sad news of the death of the following classmates: Hal **Everman** buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Tom **Spratt** at Ft. Mills, S.C., and Joe **Greenwood** at Stockton, Calif. Also, Tom **Harvey's** wife Billie, who died in Nassau, was buried at Arlington.

As previously noted in the class letter and repeated here for emphasis, we apologize for our inefficiency in providing the news desired and the address list so urgently needed by all for intercommunication. On the other hand, it is proof of good hard work previously done. We hope that at least you are appreciative of past efforts and with this in mind we will try to do better in the future.

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Wolfgang **Fletter**, Bill's son, will be commissioned at West Point this June; our only representative to graduate from a Service Academy this year. We have seven in the USMA '64 Class. At last count, 20 Mar, 77 classmates and 54 wives had said they intended to be at the 30th Reunion; **Guiney** and **Baumer** are planning food and shelter, and frivolity for all attendants.

Conway and **Harrell** are now lieutenant generals, bringing our total to seven. Ted is Dep CG of the Eighth Army. Ben fills the newly created slot of Asst C/S for Force Development, in the Pentagon. **Powers, Calhoun,** and **Jensen** have been promoted to two star rank. Bill becomes CG of the VIII Corps, with Hq in Austin, Tex. New assignments for George and Walt haven't been announced. This makes our total of major generals 39. Bus retired 1 Mar to go with Continental Can Co. He will spend some time touring various Continental Can offices before deciding just where to settle.

President **Disosway** is a proud grandfather. **Fuqua** will continue to live here after retirement this summer. Steve, our number two man in French, has been designated to explain the wonders of Washington to the King of Morocco, dans francais. **Neely** doffed his uniform 1 Mar; Bob joins **Parker** here with the Research Analysis Corp. **Gibbs** is sending some helpful poop to **Given** who joined North American Aviation in their Autonetics Div at Downing, Calif. **Lutz**, who resigned right after graduation but has been in uniform since '46, when he was integrated, expects to retire in '66. Bob is presently working as project manager in Special Warfare at Gravelly Point. **Park** and **Fuller** plan to continue work with the Walter Reed PEB until they retire this summer. Dick will then move to Atlanta and Bill to his home in the Chesapeake Bay area. **Sibley** is prodding the Detroit automotive industry to do more R&D for itself and the nation. In January Sib told the SAE convention in Detroit about equipping the Army with less vulnerable helicopters. Gibb keeps up his visits to Walter Reed, biweekly. **Schull** has retired; Ted plans to move to either California or the southwest, and probably teach. **Vidal** is job hunting; recently Sally spent 3 weeks with the **Scotts** in Miami, where she says there is sort of a war-time atmosphere. **Cahill** commands McClellan, the WAC school! **Darnell** has been reassigned; Carl is now CG, USA, Hawaii. **Edwards** expects to retire 31 May 63; he plans to settle some place west of here but future plans are presently indefinite. Mo's son will spend next year at Benning; Ruth is home again after a not too serious stay in Walter Reed. **Gilbert** and his wife continue to teach, and Doug keeps up his little league activities. Tom **Beck** will retire 31 May 63 to sell real estate in Falls Church; Tom has passed his real estate exam. Wag **Kleitz's** son Tony, a freshman at Stanford, has been chosen for schooling in Tours, France.

In June, **Gee** goes to Turkey to be C/S of SENTO. This summer, **Meyer** RD will come to the Pentagon for duty with the JCS. In February at Monroe, Dick and Lovey saw their daughter Katherine marry Mr. Donald L. Chamberlain, Jr. Ten members of '33 were at the Founder's Day dinner at Bolling Field. **Giffin** says nothing has changed for him since the last Report, and that's the way he likes it. **Johnson** was recently reassigned from Comdt, C&GSC to Asst DCSOPS. Before he left Leavenworth, he presented a plaque to former President Truman, in Independence. Johnny wrote the following about Leavenworth: "It has undergone a pronounced face-lifting during the last 3 decades. Some of the changes that have occurred through the years since 1933 are: Two new buildings, Fuller Hall and War Department Theater, were dedicated in 1937-38. Twenty-seven accelerated short courses produced some 19,000 graduates during World War II. This same period saw a riding hall and a stable converted into classrooms. In '46, the School was renamed the C&GS College and the following year an Associate Course was inaugurated. With the advent of the Korean Conflict, the Regular Course was increased from 400 to 600 students, and the Associate Course increased to two a year.

1933: Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance presents the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Roy T. Evans, Jr., Assistant Director, Plans Programs and Systems. DSA.

"Since 1959, there have been four major building additions: Bell Hall, the new Academic Building, containing all classroom facilities and offices; Truesdell Hall, a 90-room BOQ and Officers' Field Ration Mess; Munson Army Hospital, one of the most modern in the Army; and the Midwest Relay Station, a $10,000,000 communications center. Presently, the Regular Course graduates around 750 students yearly and the Associate Courses about 900. There are also numerous short resident courses for Reserve and National Guard units. Officers from 53 countries are attending courses this year. Present day Leavenworth, recently designated a National Historic Landmark, still contains the grace of the 'Old Army,' but also shows the mark of modernization."

Talbot will retire this summer to his house across the bay from San Francisco; some 25 miles from his present Presidio duty station. Dot **Hartel** sent a newspicture of **Polk,** US Commander in Berlin, dancing with Ruth Brandt, wife of West Berlin's mayor. Dot says "In January we had a black tie dinner for the Polks, and the **Dolemans** came up for it. **Akers** was up about a week ago. Last week **Essman** blew in on a trip around the world. Emily **Shinkle** was up with a group from the EUCOM OWC. Joey **Polk** and I took turns entertaining them—each group has a 'look see' at East Berlin and the Wall. We have several sons and daughters of '33 here. **Edwards'** son Dick; **Pritchard's** daughter Kathy (Mrs. John Berry); sure makes one feel OLD. Maybe they will forget us. When the temp got up to 10 we felt like opening all the windows. The snow—on the ground since 28 Dec. Jimmy has pitched into the German and like Fritz has a lesson every morning. Joey and I have one once a week. I must say that if we aren't learning much we are having a heck of a big time. Well, Harry, no changes in comments on Berlin. The Wall is still there and OPOS are defecting all the time." Previously, Fritz wrote: "Here in Berlin, a real challenge of wills is taking place every day. Since the threat of nuclear destruction is close to Western Europe, on whose real estate we will fight, we must be patient with them." And Dot adds: "We have been celebrating the holidays—with Advent Kaffees—but Kuchen mit whipped cream! I can see why the German people are not sylph-like."

Welling takes over the South Atlantic Eng Div with Hq in Atlanta. Hoy **Davis** writes that he and Rosamond now have a grandson, and know therefore that it is time to retire. They put out a 3.0 Christmas letter last year. **Dunn,** ARADCOM C/S for Plans and Operations, gave the welcoming address to intelligence officers of the ARADCOM regions, in Colorado Springs. **Longley** writes from Brigham City, Utah: "I'm working as an engineer for Quality Engineering at the Thiokol Chemical Corps . . . we make the First Stage Motor for the Minuteman ICBM. . . . I bought a used Marion airplane and flew to the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry with my wife Lee. . . . I was a member of the Utah Pistol Team—we won first place in the Civilian Expert class. I was lucky to win nine pieces of silver. I'm hoping to go again next year . . . we've never had it so good. Our oldest daughter has two boys, living in Joliet, Ill. Our middle girl, a senior, and the youngest, a sophomore, at the U. of Ore. I'm really enjoying it (retirement). We have

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a beautiful home on the west slope of the Wasatch mountain range. As to preparing for retirement; I spent $400—and really all they did was help me write a fairly good resumé. One could do the same thing after studying the Retirement Handbook published by the Army. . . . I had enough moving in the Army so am hoping to stay here (where deer hunting is terrific, probably even better than Oregon.) Since leaving the Army, I've tried to avoid getting involved in too many community activities but somehow I got into the Thiokol Chorus, the Northern Utah Shrine Club, the Elks Club, the Thiokol Gun Club, the Northern Utah Peace Officers Pistol League, and the Box Elder (county) Wildlife Federation. Haven't had time to set up my amateur radio station, but hope to (later). Really appreciate getting the class news, expecially way out here."

Stillwell, commander of Army air support in Vietnam, made an urgent and effective call for more helicopters. **Lincoln** has left his CG, Ft. Belvoir, post for duty in Okinawa —Ruykyus Is. IX Corps. Eb **Downing** retired to become Mgr, Arkansas Irrigation Co., in Stuttgart, Ark.,—both his and Thel's old home town. He writes from there (The Rice and Duck Capital of the World) that he hopes classmates will visit his home on Peckenwood Lake. Eb ends the letter with "Don't forget, **EAT MORE RICE.**" And speaking of retirement, in the Mar 63 *Readers Digest* is a very good article: "Seven Steps toward Getting a Job."

From Paris, **Sparrow** sent me a wonderful music box he got at the PX there that plays Alma Mater, The Corps, Army Blue, and the West Point March. Bev **Jones** will continue in Atlanta until he retires this summer; after which things seem a bit hazy. He does quite a bit of traveling and has bumped into several classmates in that Army area. **Gibbs** says that 50 classmates have sent in over $1,000 to the Superintendent's Fund; of these **Coleman** contributed for himself and a like amount in memory of his father, USMA '03. **Klanderman** has moved to East Alton, Ill., (Box #4) where he has a job with Winchester-Western Div of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. Russ says "leaving that Florida sun was a real shock." Charlotte **Tague** is working as a Public Health Nurse at a clinic in Bradenton, Fla.; she spends part of her time in the VD section—"—exasperating but interesting." The engagement of **Dalton's** daughter Elizabeth, **Starbird's** neice, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Jennison. Vic **King** "managed to get a fair amount of skiing. Best sport ever." **Breit** saw **Scott** in Miami and says Bruce is busy inventing; presently a heat pump. **Sweeting** has moved to Washington for DA duty; Harry lives at 7614 Essex Ave., Springfield, Va. Bill **Darby's** mother wrote to say "thank you" for the reprint of the Reports for last summer and fall; Bill's father passed away in '53; Mrs. Darby lives with her daughter in Batesville, Ark. **Hill** is "always proud of the Class. . . . Even though (many) now occupy high positions, I keep right on buying US Savings Bonds. Our next 'station,' will be 7 Sylvan Place, Del Monte, Monterey, Calif."

Official orders have been issued to increase to 4500 the Corps of Cadets!

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Col. W. E. H. Voehl
DA-OTIG
Washington 25, D.C.

Always knew that it was a short time between Christmas and New Year's but in recent years I have noted that it is almost as short a time between New Year's and Christmas. Time marches ever onward and our weary legs merely reflect the increased pressure which the rest of our anatomy makes in the footprints in the sands of time.

I am convinced that correspondence does bring increased revenue to the coffers of the Post Office, but also news to the barren cupboard of ye scribe. It is always nice to hear from fellow Plebes and recall the trek up the hill from the old West Shore RR station. So on to the mail sack and see bits of morsels for we mortals.

Jack **Seaman** writes from Battle Creek where he commands the VI Army Corps, that Ace **Brookhart** commands the USA Spt. Ctr., St. Louis, Mo., and that Dick **Weber** is SAI in Topeka, Kan. All were together last fall in Chicago.

Charlie **Fell** (of Juice fame), writes from U of Nevada that he is a grandfather for the sixth time, and that his daughter Christine graduated from Ohio State U. Perhaps Ken **Cunin** or Pop **Warner** had the opportunity of meeting her while she was at OSU.

Horseface (need I say more?) writes of the happy reunion the New Englander group of '34 had at the BC game; the CE **Browns**, the PS **Browns**, the Pete **Kopcsaks**, the Yale **Wolfes**, the the **Gilmans**. It would appear that there is still charm and appeal in the New England area and that California and Florida have not enticed these stalwarts.

Perry **Griffith** is now Dep Cmdr at CINC NELM NAVY, FPO 100, N.Y., N.Y., (London to you). Hope your assignment will permit occasional visits to DC where the class meets on the third Thursday of each month at Arlington Hall Station Officers' Club, (sort of a branch water affair).

Charlie **Winkle** retired and is working for Bache & Co and is still in the San Antonio area. He recently married Charlotte C. Jarmon, not of Texas, sah, but of South Carolina.

Very happy to report that Percy **Hennigar** has been released from the hospital and is now residing at Hotel Somerton, 440 Cleary St., San Francisco, Calif. Hope you will drop out to the Presidio, Percy, and see classmates.

Hank **Neilson** (he from the Ice Box of the North, also referred to as Seward's Folly) returned from his Peruvian assignment and joined **Cook** and **Piram** at Hq Fourth Army. He writes that he saw George **Dany** and George had not changed since cadet days. Can you say the same? Hank goes on to say that he is enjoying the wonderful state of Texas. (An Alaskan makes such an admission after admission?)

Pop **Warner**, since his retirement in July '62, has been working as a research associate for Ohio State U. He writes that Glenn **Thompson** is PAS at U of Akron.

Seems as the '34ers are more than determined to help mold the youth of this country. Denny **McMahon** is at Syracuse U working for his Masters. Meanwhile Dick **McKee**, who retired in Dec '62, is teaching at Valley Forge MA. Dick says his son is soon to be commissioned as a shavetail in cross cannonry after completion of studies at VMI.

Harry **Hubbard** went Republican and ran for office as Commissioner of Agriculture in Texas. He faired well but the other man ran ahead in balloting. You might contact Johnnie **Anderson** in Denison, Harry, and swap some of those political yarns, Don't forget we will all be looking forward to your trek East this spring. (Luncheon third Thursday of each month.)

Katherine **Hayes** wrote that illness prevented her attendance at the dedication ceremonies in connection with the renaming of the Fort Ord Elementary School after Tom. However, a complete tape was sent to Katherine of the ceremonies. She lives at 5469 Rivoli Drive, Macon, Ga.

Ye decrepit one visited the haunts of yesteryear at USMA in January and had a wonderful evening with the sons of the Class. Often heard of the mold that formed us, but I am convinced that the family molds are even more pronounced. Seated at the table were: Chris **Tate**, Dick Weber, Tom **Durfee**, Charlie **Revie**, Shag **Shaughnessey**, Johnnie Anderson, Charlie Brown, Russ **Jenna**, Whitey **Manlove** and Bill **Stone**. All of us can be proud of this group of fine young men. I know that I was, am, and will be.

Saw Frank and Catherine **Caufield** at Fort Ord during the AGI and California definitely agrees with them. The girls are keeping Frank busy these days. Frank, jr., having finished USMA, is now in Germany on duty.

Noted that Pete **Peca** is one of the coordinators of engineering for Goodyear Aircraft Corp. He recently wrote his viewpoints in the *Ordnance Magazine* concerning Weapons Developments. Pete is one of those up state NY boys that just moved to another part of the snow belt (Buffalo to Akron).

What a surprise at our January meeting—Jim **O'Hara** was with us to bend a few elbows. He claims that he is still relaxed in retirement but is available for consignment.

Don't forget the gala spring Wing Ding at Billy's place (AHS Officers' Club) on 29 Mar. Jack **Schaeffer** is making the arrangements and he promises an evening of good conversation, good booze, and nothing but 3.0 femmes. He did a wonderful job with Heck **Davall's** assistance in '62, so come early and stay late.

Lou **Walsh** has recently been nominated for his second star. Did you know that Lou is one of the few rated pilots on a flying status in our class? He said that he saw Johnnie **Hutchison** in Korea, and that he heads up the USAF units in the land of the morning sun. Nice going John, keep that umbrella up!

Jabo reported that five more '34ers have been nominated for permanent two stars. They are Bill **Craig**, Bill **Bunker**, Cy **Betts**, Bert **Spivy** and Bob **MacDonnell**.

Luncheoning in January were the following: Dale **Smith**, Jabo, Lou Walsh, Jim O'Hara, George **Gerhart**, Jack Schaeffer, Fred **Barnes**, Gene **Corrigan**, Ted **Bilbo**, Harry **Hillyard**, Bob **Kyser**, Paul **Barton**, Bill Craig and Bill **Voehl**.

Tom **Crystal** wrote Jim O'Hara recently that he was planning a trip via Volkswagen Camper from Panama to DC. He plans to retire in DC and seek a second career. He is planning to get there for the cherry blossom festival. I hope some one has told the cherry blossoms, for last year they were late blooming. It sure will be wonderful to see the Crystals again, and God speed, Tom.

Henry **Hester** wrote that he and Juliette are now settled at 2768 North Prospect, Colorado Springs, Colo. After spending some six years in Bavaria I am certain that there will be some differences, Henry. Don't forget to write.

Good old Beaz **Beazley** deserted DC recently and now hangs his hat at Southern Towers 1316 the Stratford, Alexandria, Va. Wonderful seeing you again Beaz.

Stacy **Gooch** says that it is math professoring for him on retirement. His oldest is taking graduate work at NYU while his youngest is in school in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jack **White** says that his children are both

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married and that he is a grandfather thrice. Jack, jr. is a Medico with shingle and all.

Monty **Canterbury** has fully recovered from his ailment and is now back in the harness for Lockheed in their Sunnydale plant. Any news Monty?

Craig **Smyser** in Dallas is doing something with steel and enjoying retirement. Why so secretive, Craig? Drop a line and see other '34ers in Texas.

Visited with the new math teacher at the Jr Hi in Fairfax County and it was none other than Charlie Brown (not of Peanuts fame). The family joins him this summer. Meanwhile he is staying at his mother-in-law's, Mrs. R.D. Johnson 1113 Reynold St., Falls Church, Va. He says that John **Diefendorf** returned to the states recently and is living at 1714 Fairfax St. Petersburg, Va.

Noted in the *Times* that Jim **Winn** is CG, 2d Region US Army AD, Tinker Field AFB. His daughter Laura is now engaged to an AF shavetail.

Bob **Rienow** wrote a very nice note to tell the Class he has his Doctorate in Political Science and is teaching at State U of New York in Albany. He has several books scheduled for publication in '63.

Stilson **Smith** is still AAAing at San Francisco. He sees **Yarbrough, O'Neil** and **Snee** at Sixth Army. He does considerable traveling, but then who doesn't?

Jack **Smoller** is with Seventh Army now as Arty CG. He saw Bill **Cunningham** and Bert **Spivey** in Heidelberg. I am convinced that Bill has ambassadorial blood for only recently he was visiting with Jabo. Next time Bill, stay a little longer and attend a luncheon.

Our Presidente Cy had an unusual experience recently. He went to Sandia Base and said that there were four '34ers there at the same time. (Not for nefarious purposes.) Stacy **Gooch** in the Field Cmd of DASA, Jack White with AF Special Wpns Cmd, Jim Winn getting an orientation and Monty **Canterbury** getting a medical checkup at Lovelace Clinic. Thanks for the news, Cy. Your other notes are scattered throughout the column.

So long for a while! Keep those notes coming!

'35

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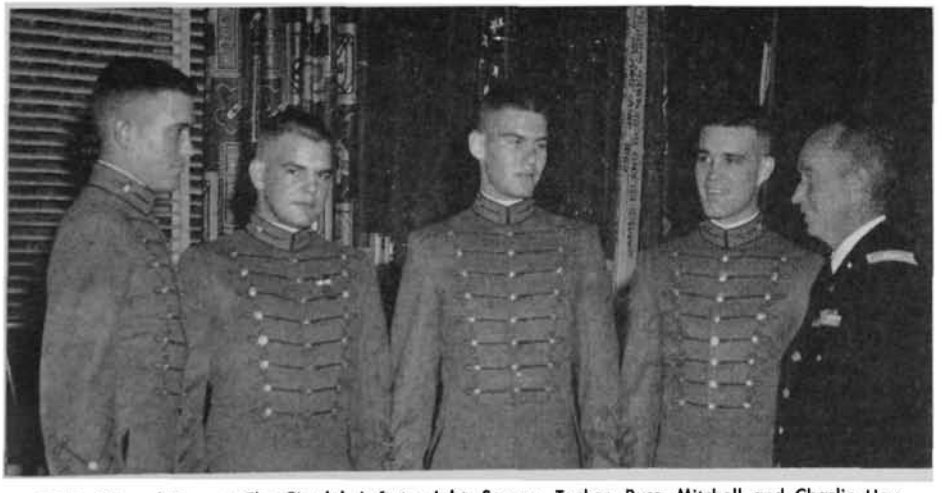
The Washington contingent met at Arlington Hall Station on the first Monday in January, thanks to arrangements of Bob **Glass** and his committee. At the insistence of Milt **Taylor**, who has been trying to pass the gavel to someone for several months, we got down to the business of electing a new steering committee. Results as follows: Mike **Mitchell**, Chrm; Pat **Mente**, V/C; Kent **Parrot** and Gene **Orth**, members; Moon **Ferris**, Secy-Treas; Larry **St. John**, historian. The turnout for the meeting included: **Bernier, Bowyer, Ferris, Gibson, Glass, Greenlee, Harden, Haug, Leonard, Maroun, Mente, Morgan, Musgrave, Orth, Thomas, Ziegler,** JD **Cole, Mitchell, Parrot, Patterson, Rogers, Spring,** and **Taylor.**

Bob **Greenlee** has taken one more step toward commodore, with the purchase of a new, and larger, Chris Craft which promises to compete with the best here on the Potomac. Tommy **Musgrave** is enjoying the first stages of a well deserved retirement. He is affiliated with Auchinclose, Parker and Redpath, investment brokers. Tom reports son Tim at Northwestern and daughter Jannie married, and living in New Orleans. Stumpy **Haug** is with the Military Assistance Program in AMC and wears his new stars with dignity. Clyde **Ziegler**, also with AMC, reports daughter Sally teaching at Quantico, and son Robert working as a physicist. Gene and Margaret **Orth** are proud to announce the marriage of daughter Barbara to Lt. Carry Patten of the 3d Inf.

Don **Phelan** retired on 31 Mar. His last assignment was Dir. of Real Est. in OC Engrs. Sounds like he is bound for an overseas construction job. Good luck! **Ferris** is enjoying retirement number two as PMS at St. John's High School in DC. He claims his life is now an "open book" after 12 years with CIA. Moon is also affiliated with the Bethesda Realty Company.

Milt **Rosen** has moved back to New York City again, where he and Hilda are living at 220 E. 67th St. (Apt 10E). Jeff **Rumsey** is casting about for retirement contacts now. John **Murphy's** son is a plebe at Annapolis. Edna **Moore** is in El Paso while Joe is in Korea. John and Louise **Alfrey** are stationed at Bliss, as is Bob **McDonald.** Understand Alfrey expects to retire this summer. Bernie and Harriet **Waterman** are at Riley, where Bernie is 1st Div Arty Cmdr. Walt and Nelle **Bare** are also at Riley; Baldy is the Dep Post Comdr. I understand Johnny **Wright** is now a Reserve Sector Cmdr in Southern California.

I am indebted to Charlie Hoy for the picture from the Citadel. Charlie says Bud **Russ** was present for a visit at the Founder's Day Dinner on 15 Mar. He also reported Joe and Nanie **Anderson** visited them last month on their way to Africa. Incidentally, I heard just before sending these notes to ASSEMBLY that Sis **Hoy** was in the hospital. Hope all is well.



1935: '35 and Sons at The Citadel. Left to right: Serrem, Tucker, Russ, Mitchell and Charlie Hoy.

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.

Hugh **Exton** filled me in on quite a bit of class news. He and Marjorie are now at Monroe, where Hugh is DC/S for Unit Training and Readiness at CONARC. When he left Hawaii last July, Walt **Simpson** and Jack **Boyle** were still with USARPAC. Tommy **Clarkin** is living in Honolulu since his retirement last year. On their return trip last summer they visited Tommy and Sallie **Lang** at Ft. MacArthur, who reported Al **Shower** to be in that vicinity. Also talked to Dee **Bechtold** who is getting along very well. Benny **Heckemeyer** is still at **CONARC** and John **Tredennick** retired nearby in the role of a banker. Classmates visiting Monroe include: **Lemley** from Leavenworth, **Totten** from Sill, **Sawyer** from Eustis, **Alger** from Kilmer, **Foreman** from First Army, and **McGoldrick** from X Corps. Hugh also reports Ed **Gray** is doing quite well and keeping busy in the Detroit area, where he is Asst Chf Eng for Chevrolet.

Ed and Alice **Harris** report the arrival of a daughter, Martha Balmer, born on 4 Mar. This will crowd four daughters and two sons into the house at 311 S. Main St. in Andover. (**Ruhlens** and **Andersons** please take note.)

Dunc **Sinclair**, in spite of having retired to Asheville, N.C., is still locating people, as follows: Red **Growden** on the faculty of Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, N.C.; Marty Mitchell (Ed **Smith's** widow) at 149 E. 9th St., Traverse City, Mich. Dunc claims he has been doing nothing except eating, sleeping, and watching TV.

Notice among recent promotions were Mel **Coburn** to BG, last December, and Harry **Critz** and Harry **Lemley** to MG. Lemley is staying on at Leavenworth as the Comdt, C&GSC. Critz has returned from Europe to relieve Charlie **Rich** of command of the 101st AB Div at Campbell. Charlie has become CG of the Infantry Center at Benning. In another switch between classmates, Rube **Tucker** replaced Jack **Boyle** as G3 of USARPAC. Jack moved out to Schofield Barracks to take command of the 25th Inf Div.

Moose and Betty **Miller**, still with Hq USAREUR, have become grandparents. Both are taking college courses in Heidelberg. Ralph **Haines** reports he is the only '35-er left at Hood since Tige **Beall** departed for Knox. Burnis and Connie **Kelly** seem to commute between their hacienda in Los Angeles and their cabin in Maine; probably a necessity with their family now scattered throughout the US. Hope Connie is doing all right now after her siege in the hospital last winter. Fred and Rusty **Hall** are enjoying Tallahassee very much. Fred is teaching four classes in French at Florida State U. while continuing work toward his doctorate.

Armogida is with the Log Div of USAREUR. **Lang** is CG, 32d Arty Bde in Kaiserslautern. **Skinrood** is in Naples. The **Rynearsons** are still busy up around Troy, N.Y., but anticipating Roony's retirement this summer. Edie and Frank **Osmanski** seem to have their hands full in Saigon. Frank is J-4 of the Military Assistance Command. Hoot **Gibson** is getting a second star as Dir of Production and Procurement for AMC. Bud **Pickard** is

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now in Portland, Ore., with the N. Pacific Div of the Engineers. The **Pickards** daughter Gail was married in February. The Mac **Peekes** of Teheran announced the engagement of their daughter Pamela also. Bud **Russ**, who now commands the 5th Inf Div (Mech) has been challenging Gen. Shoupe in the *A-N-AF Journal*. Good show, Bud! Les **Wheeler**, back from Alaska is at Third Army Hq, Ft. McPherson, Ga. John **Cole** has shifted desks out of OCE and into the Defense Intelligence Agency.

I guess that about buttons it up for this issue. You know there are only 2 years to go until our 30th reunion. Much thinking, organizing, and acting will have to be done between now and then. We certainly hope Sommers and Lucy **Dick** can serve as contact point on that end. But the rest of us will have to start making plans, too. See you in '65!

1936: January in Korea. Left to right: Thompson, Harvey, Lampert, Steve Smith, Palmer, Benson, Holton.

'36

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Those real mild, sweet-smelling, first days of spring are upon me as I sit looking over the ramparts of the old fortifications and write and reminisce. The place is the back yard in Atlanta, the time is Saturday afternoon, and it's Ft. Gage where three of my little fry are contriving some hideous traps, snares, pits, etc., to neutralize—if not liquidate—a mythical enemy. My gosh, I hope it's not some of the neighbors' kids.

Got word from Jack **Arnold** retired in Tallahassee. He says that Clark and Lynn **Hosmer** have taken the town and faculty by storm. That Wally and Doris **Barrett** have bought property in town, even though still at Keesler. Bob **Burnett** called a short time ago—when it was cold!—from Chicago. He had the flu and was sounding like he'd be delighted to come on down south. Hank **Benson** received orders taking him from Korea to Army Materiel Comd, Washington. And a whole slug of '36-ers got their permanent one-star rank. About a year after Chuck **Billingslea** arrived at Benning, he wrote that he was still trying to find time to come to Atlanta for a visit. Heard from Bob **Breaks** a couple of times. He is Army chemical officer. He listed others stationed in his proximity: **Mike** commanding V Corps, in Frankfurt; Bob **Fergusson** is C/S CENTAG; Roy **McCarty** is at DCSLOG in USAREUR; Ike **Smith** is C/S Seventh Army; Dave **Edwards** is Comptroller of EUCOM at Paris; Bob **Partridge** is C/S at SETAF; Nick **Grothaus** is CG of Log Command at Verdun; John **Torrey** is Div Arty CG for 4th Armd; and Wirt **Williams** is G-1 Seventh Army. In addition to these, Rip **Smith** is editor-in-chief of *Stars and Stripes;* Art **Jacoby** is CO of a Gen Depot; Bill **Davis** was in V Corps with Cliff **Cordes**. Dave **Chaffin** left Washington for Leghorn, Italy, where he is Mediterranean Div Engineer. Had a note from Lucy **Chiles** a couple of months ago stating that Jack was still Asst Div CG at Hood. Bill **Conner** wrote that on a trip to Carlisle he visited **Mohlere, Goodwin,** and **Cole**. Ken and Karie **Dawalt** becoming Ryukyu-acclimated although they miss their daughters away at college. Betty and Dead-eye are in their ninth year at Annapolis and hope it's permanent. He's now at Andrews and sees **Estes** frequently. Couple of letters from Gil **Dorland**; says he got a call from **Laurion** who is in civilian construction business. Jess **Drain** wrote that he returned from Helsinki last September and is now Army Advisor to Indiana National Guard. Got several letters from Nap **Duell** who is an investment counselor with EF Hutton in New York. He says he's now a bachelor, has a lieutenant son, a 12-year-old boy, and a married daughter. George **Finley** was named as the first Dist Eng to Cape Canaveral. Congratulations! Marion and Bill **Haneke** visited a few days in Atlanta with their daughter Carolyn who is married to a young chemist who is studying simultaneously for his Master's and Doctorate. Ollie **Haywood** received a new assignment to Hq USAF in DCS/Research and Tech. He's not only a top-drawer civilian, but still conducts a responsible AF operation. John **Heintges** left DC for 5th Div at Ft. Carson where Eddie **Dunn** is. Received a news clipping and picture of insurance man Willie **Hendrickson** who was "committee-ing" with lawyers and underwriters in Phoenix. Steve **Holderness** still at Dix; little Steve at Ft. Bragg. It was extremely pleasant to hear from Flo **Jakle**. She is working full time in an employment agency. Her oldest daughter is married to an AF captain and expecting a baby, and the other four children are at home. The increase in postage rates had nothing to do with better mail service! When I sent Jack **Kelly** a note on his promotion to MG his letter bounced around several weeks before being returned "unknown," "undelivered," "non-existent," etc. Finally Jack wrote that he is head of a Military Supply Mission stationed in New Delhi. Jane and the four youngest joined him. Got a nice letter from Dan **Kingman** of Plebe days. It's been a long time—. He's stationed at the U. of Nebraska. His oldest is a Lt in the 82d A/B. Their next is a Vassar graduate. **Kinards** were at Monterey studying Persian. They expect to be in Teheran for station after March. Jack **Kling** dropped me a "how do you do?" from Cincy. Jim Billy **Leer** came to McPherson for a 2-day conference in March. We didn't have so good a reunion as hoped for, but at least we sort of bridged the last half dozen years. It's always nice to exchange views with a former class scribe and a real professional in the information and publicity biz—the sort of person you *really* ought to have writing this. Heard several times from Ken **Madsen** who may already have moved from Minneapolis to Puerto Rico. Don't tell me weather wasn't a proximate cause! Got a very detailed report from Dan **McElheny** on our 'mates in Europe—some of which has already been set down. He said Dale **Jacoby** had a large set of quarters at Kaiserslautern, and at the Breaks' Honey had a full-dressed cadet on a box of cigarettes—the whole playing the "Official West Point March." He says class spirit in Europe is "All right for Thirty-Six." Ace **Miller** still hangs out in sunny California, but he's been rumored on trips out here in the cold east. Eddie **Mohlere** was ordered from Carlisle to Vietnam. As indicated, Ham **Morris** left the best known city in the US (Atlanta, of course) and went to Hq USAREUR. Don **Noake** is shown as leaving New Cumberland, Pa., for Transportation Terminal, Brooklyn. Paul **Oswald** at ODCSOPS said that he's got a new boss, Bev **Powell**—old one was **Abrams**. Nip **Page** reported that while in Bangkok last fall he saw a bit of Fred and Nonce **Gaston** and also Bill and Margaret **Prince**—he being C/S, JUSMAG. Bruce **Palmer** sent a good "spread" on '36-ers in Korea—see pic. Ray **Harvey** got his star pinned on; Jim **Lampert** and Steve **Smith** made a long overdue visit from the States; there was a class luncheon; and Bruce played Bob Hope at golf. Bruce plugged for **Westy's** third star—and to that we all can agree. Virginia **Persons** sent a report from Huntsville, but she still lives in Europe; she told all that has happened over there in the past 3 months. She did say that Ace **Miller** was with Sikorsky helicopters and was expected in Alabama in March. Loyd **Pepple** has taken his yearly(?) excursion to Europe again. He sent a card from Spain where he said things were fine. Enjoyed very much the **Saffords'** greetings at Xmas from Sill. The **Len Sheas** are in Off C/S DA since Christmas. Our class son George **Sibert** is already a captain—it doesn't seem possible! I might say it also doesn't seem possible that "goat" Bill got a Master of Science Degree last fall—but he did! Congratulations. I think Bill's message to the Class about possibilities for living, retiring, and teaching in Tallahassee is an excellent idea. Clark **Hosmer**, Jack **Arnold**, and Bill are all professors—or near-professors. They all indorse giving their form of retirement at least a "consideration." The **Sikes** also wrote from Florida—a little farther south in Key West. They also have a teaching family. Have received several pieces of mail from Rip **Smith** in Europe regarding a mutual business situation. Howie **Snyder** informs me that he is finishing up 2 years at Governors Island and expects to move on. John **Torrey** wrote that he'd been busy and especially Missie, who was in nine different distaff groups. Chuck **Waters** has extended his tour in Hawaii because it is so beautiful—lucky

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dog; and I remember my Dad extended twice for the same reason. Chuck says **Peck, Lockhart,** and **Bodine** are all at Ft. Kam, while Bess and Steve **Smith** are at Shafter. If anyone knows why Phil **Whitehead** is in Alaska—please let me know, but I hear from him from there! Got a note from Inch **Williams** at Ft. Lawton, Wash. Tim **Willis** is in the bridge business. He has a studio called "The Kings 'N Queens." Sounds like a very fine idea and we wish them much success. Willy **Yarborough** came to town in February and made a successful speech to Atlanta Rotarians—'cept I didn't know about it till I read it in papers next day!

'37

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The January elections produced a new slate of officers headed by the new acting president Swede **Ohman** and backed up by Trapper **Drum** as vice president. Since Johnny **Zierdt,** the permanent class treasurer, is in Washington he will take over the functions from Fred **Diercks** who has been handling the job ever since Danny **Richards** departed. Fred will soon be on his way to Korea. The Washington local secretary-treasurer, who takes care of the class luncheons, is Choppy **Brett.** Quite obviously the new acting class secretary is writing this.

As this is written the Class has learned that Fred **Campbell** passed away. Our class extends its sympathy to Sunny.

A very well written press release which was published in many of the papers across the nation announced Bud **Underwood's** new assignment as Army Chief of Information.

Our class will continue to be well represented in Vietnam with Delk **Oden** going as the MAAG and Solly **Sollohub** there already. Unconfirmed reports at this time indicate that Danny **Richards** will also be there in a MAAG logistic job and will probably take his family with him in April. He was transferred from Washington to Ft. Leonard Wood only a few months ago. Delk **Oden's** replacement in DCSOPS is Jack **Tolson** who is returning after three years as Military Attaché in Ethiopia.

Presently both Bob **Gildart** and Tank **Hardaway** are in the hospital but expect to be back to duty before long. Dave **Parker** recently had eye operations which were quite successful. He, Metta and the children live in St. Louis.

The class of 1937 is fortunate to have Pop **Metz** now at West Point as editor of ASSEMBLY. Randy **Hines** recently visited W.P. and had an enjoyable evening with Pop and Alpha. From the sound of Pop's letters pleading for early submission of copy, I'm sure he will do everything he can to have the ASSEMBLY published in a timely fashion.

Sam **Agee** has departed Washington for the USAF Systems Command at Scott Field. **Luke Hoska** is leaving the National War College to be Chief of Staff for KMAG in August.

Curt Low is in Washington as Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces, USAF. Already he has testified before various committees on the Hill on Reserve matters.

Choppy **Brett,** new local secretary-treasurer, has transferred his association with a firm of investment counselors to start his own firm, named The Bretwalda Corp. He is still as active as ever in national patriotic activities. George **Murray** has teamed up with a retired AF officer and established an architect engineer firm in New York which is preparing the design of the main structure at the NASA Launch Operations Center, Merritt Island, Fla.

Bitts **Hallock** drove down recently from Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the '37 Wive's Luncheon. Hal is active in an engineer firm in Harrisburg and participates in a number of military and engineering activities in that part of Pa.

Lovely Joan **Walker,** the daughter of George and Jo, is engaged and will be married in April to Lt. Thomas H. O'Conner, Jr., at Ft. Belvoir. After the wedding, the two will leave for their new station in Afghanistan. George has been transferred from Belvoir to the Office of the Chief of Engineers and will move from the post to a house he is buying in Alexandria.

The engagement of the **Skelton's** son James, a senior at MIT majoring in physics, was recently announced.

All who saw the pictures in recent papers of Colin P. **Kelley,** III, with General MacArthur and President Eisenhower have a feeling of pride that he is a son of our class.

Another recent class marriage was that of attractive Brittania **Wilhoyt** to Lt. Daniel Lessig, USMC, in Calif. Wil is stationed in Los Angeles, with the Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Construction Office under the Ballistic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command.

The **Sollohubs** recently announced the engagement of their daughter Elaine, to Lt (JG) Edward R. Darsey, USN. Elaine (Pixie) is a senior student at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn.

Paul **Scheidcker** is coming from Denver to join us in Washington. He will become Director of Accounting and Finance at USAF Headquarters.

Jack **Schermerhorn** is leaving Europe for the U.S. Strike Command at McDill, Fla. There the Schermerhorns will join the **Baileys, Hollaways, Postlewaites** and other classmates in that part of Fla.

Chief **Evans** in Fla., is looking for classmates to join him in golf. A recent letter to Randy and Marge **Hines** indicated that he was enjoying his job; life in Florida; and the Ponce Vedra Country Club. His letter enclosed a clipping of a picture of Bruce **Holloway** attending the annual Governor's Military Appreciation Dinner. He also sent news that **McElroy** was an honored speaker at some sort of personnel forum in Orlando.

A recent note from Charlie **Young** indicates he has returned from Korea and is assigned in San Francisco. A letter from Stu **O'Malley** in Taipei indicates that he and Kate are well, and occasionally see members of '37 on their way to Hong Kong. Stu says Taipei is the VIP parking lot for Hong Kong. He's the Chief, Army Section, MAAG.

Bruce **Bissell** is in the Pentagon assigned to the Army Concepts Team. Ernie **LaFlamme** retired the first of the year and is living in Birmingham, Ala. Pony **Scherer** is Chief, MAAG, Cambodia, and writes that he expects to be leaving the middle of this year but doesn't yet know where he is going.

In connection with the publication of the Class book and the payment of class dues, the treasurer receives a number of letters which enable us to keep track of a few that we might not otherwise hear from. The book, by the way, Don **Shive** says, will be published soon.

Dick **Fellows** is still at Wright Patterson along with Ray **Clingerman.** Van **Volkenburg** transferred to Nashville, Tenn., and is with the National Guard there. Johnny **Batjer** is with the Air Training Command at Randolph.

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We don't always know where **You** are.
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Jim **Scott** writes that he is enjoying his tour in the Attaché system and suggests that some of us visit him in Cambodia. Joe **Hodges** sends his greetings from the G-4 Section, Headquarters, Seventh Army. Dan **Russell** is senior Army Advisor to the Arizona National Guard and is living at 645 West Jefferson St., Phoenix 3, Ariz. He loves the job and he and Audrey are considering remaining there after retirement. Joe **Focht** sent his greetings from Newburgh, N. Y., where he is teaching mathematics. Bill **Easton** writes that his oldest daughter Katherine, was married in Washington early this year. Gina and the other children are fine and all enjoy life in Naples. He expects an assignment to CONARC this summer.

Bill **Andrews** writes from Glendale, Calif., and Charly **Register** from Valley Forge, Pa.

Don **Ostrander** and his family are living in Va. He's Commander of the Office of Air Research and is located in Tempo B on 6th and Independence. Frances says that since he's not in the Pentagon or at Andrews, people don't know where he works. Perhaps this will set the record straight.

Luis and Salley **Mercado** are due to leave soon for Montevideo. Milt **Clark** writes from Orleans, France, where he is Ordnance officer for COMZ, that he and Phyllis are enjoying Europe and that the children are fine. Gus **Prentiss** who is at Friendship airport near Baltimore, says Con **Deihl** is there with him in the Air Arm Div of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

'38

Col. David G. Sherrard
617 Lakeview Drive
Falls Church, Va.

The Washington chapter met for lunch on 5 Feb at the Ft. Myer Officer's Club. Present were Andy (CH) **Anderson,** Ed **Bailey,** Bill **Beverley,** Bob **Breitweiser,** Burt **Brown,** Tracy **Harrington,** Mike **Hayes,** Sam **Hogan,** Willy **Langford,** Dave **Sherrard,** Norm **Tittle,** and Ken **Wickham.** Big John **Boyt** joined us later.

Jim **Taylor** has left for a short tour in Korea.

Bob **Breitweiser** reports he saw Jim **Isbell** and Johnny **Johnson** at a conference on the West Coast last fall. Both are stationed at Warner Robins AFB, and expressed their intent to attend the reunion.

Ken **Wickham** says he ran into Nick **Chavasse** at Homestead AFB at the end of the Cuban alert. Nick looked fine and dapper as ever.

Someone reports Virge **Zoller** retired on 31 Dec. Virge, let us know your new address.

Peggy **Schmidt** writes that Evie **Skaer** had her picture in an article concerning US wives in the 9 Jan issue of *Tatler* in England. Cozy **Titchford** and Wally **Ford** are both with North American Aviation—Wally at the Pico Rivera Facility, 777 Industry Ave, Pico Rivera, Calif. Cozy is in the business planning end in Columbus with home address at 3360 Stonehenge Court, Columbus 21, Ohio. He and Roz are planning on making the reunion. Cozy also reports his family has grown, with the addition of two grandchildren.

Seventeen better halves of the Washington contingent turned out for the ladies luncheon at the Army-Navy Club on 14 Mar: Midge

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Anderson, Jean **Bailey**, Jo **Boyt**, Chris **Dupuy**, Virginia **Hayes**, Bette **Holman**, Tess **Kopcsak**, Margo **Langford**, Dee **Lynch**, Bettye **McHaney**, Mechi **Sherrard**, Elsie **Sternberg**, Edith **Swenson**, Charlotte **Taylor**, Virginia **Thackeray**, Helen **Wickham**, Eleanor Gay **Scarano**.

Dick **Bromiley** has moved from Turner AFB. His new address is Box ND, APO 959, San Francisco, Calif.

Received a fine letter from Robert L. **Harrington** ex '38. A staunch supporter of '38 and West Point, Bob was one of the founders and now president of the Northwestern Ohio West Point Society. Judge Harrington wrote from his chambers in the Van Wert, Ohio, County Court House, where he and his wife preside over the Municipal, Probate and Juvenile courts. He says he and Frank **Sturdivant** will drive together to the reunion.

With the overdue promotion of G. G. **O'Connor**, the promotion of members of '38 came to a sudden halt. G.G., we are delighted you got in ahead of those young upstarts of later classes. Ed **Bailey** reports G. G. is being reassigned from Dep C/S UNC/US FK to Hq Eighth Army.

Henry **Huglin** took leave of the NATO standing group, to which he contributed so much, and moved on to Colorado Springs, where he will be Asst to the CofS, NORAD. Jinnie and Gregg will join Henry at Colorado Springs later. Incidentally, Jinnie is busy selling their beautiful showplace home at Lake Barcroft. An article on their home will appear in the June issue of *House Beautiful* with an article by Jinnie.

Mike **Hayes** reports he recently saw Phil **Browning** who zoomed in from Paris to straighten out the JCS on international logistics matters.

By now you all should have received additional poop on the yearbook and the reunion. You have no excuses. We have ferretted out the addresses of one and all and by now you must have received Mike's letters and a gig from your company representative if you have not sent in the cash ($25), biographical sketch (250 words), and pictures (individual and family). Mike says to get it all in absolutely no later than 30 May. He has slipped the deadline three or four times now. This masterpiece is going to be a really worthwhile product and not just another album to be glanced at and discarded into the book box. Many classmates are working on it. **Andy (CH) Anderson** is editor-in-chief, Mike **Hayes** is business manager and assistant editor; Desloge **Brown** is an assistant editor and in addition is a biography editor, along with Burt **Brown**, Tracy **Harrington**, and Dave **Sherrard**. Frank **Glace** and Jack **Jacunski** are photo and art editors, respectively. Gailon **McHaney** is in charge of statistics. In addition, we have 12 company representatives.

For those who misplaced the reunion schedule, contact George **Bixby**, Quarters 76, or Fred **Lough**, Quarters 62, at West Point, if you intend to go. Festivities commence on 1 Jun.

See you all at the reunion.

'39

Col. R. deF. Cleverly
OCLL, OSA
Washington 25, D.C.

The pickings were rather lean this quarter, for one reason or another. In fact, much of the news seems to involve people who broke into print in the last issue. Among the reasons for this is the fact that stars increase a man's mobility to a remarkable degree (so there really is at least one disadvantage to becoming a general).

The selectees for stars who shortly will find or have recently found their services required elsewhere include: Julian **Ewell**, who leaves Gen. Taylor's office for Germany as ADC, 8th Inf Div. in Jun; Bill **McCaffrey**, who also departs the same office in June for Korea as ADC, 1st Cav Div; Ed **Smith**, who exchanges his Korea billet for HQ XVIII AB Corps at Bragg in May; Joe **McChristian**, bound from DIA to USARPAC (Hawaii, that is) in March; and Walt **Brinker**, whose Harvard Business School past has caught up with him and landed him in the office of the Director of the Army Budget, OCOA after only recently moving to JCS from DCSPER. Tom **Crawford**, the final member of this charmed circle (who are all due a well-earned toast from the Class) has not received any transfer orders that we've seen, yet.

To continue this deomonstration of starbegotten mobility, we note that Walt **Kerwin** had to move from the 3d Arm Div to SHAPE this spring and George **Pickett's** Korean tour was curtailed for an OPO assignment in the Puzzle Palace. Jack **Dobson** lost his job at the Armor School after only 8 months, but is finding some consolation, no doubt, in his new command in Puerto Rico (the **Cleverlys** are very busy planning a visit, Jack). Tom **Dolvin** was tapped to replace the Dobber at Knox in May. Harry **Kinnard** has drawn two new assignments in 7 months, but now seems assured of staying put for some time at Ft. Benning, where he will doubtless have more people looking over his shoulder than any other BG in the Army while he organizes and tests the new experimental air assault division. It should also be formally recorded with applause in this column (although you all surely know by now) that Mike **Davison** has assumed command of ye olde Corps of Cadets, USMA, including quite a few sons of '39.

While we're handing out plaudits for stars, leave us not leave out the champions of the Air Force, who are now receiving permanent ones, yet. Bill **Martin**, Jack **Carpenter**, Jim **Knapp**, Jack **Merrell**, and Jim **Wilson** have all been recently made permanent MG's; and Andy **Kinney**, Dick **Curtin**, Tom **Whitehouse**, and Bunny **Adams** have become permanent BG's. No doubt this reveals the advantages of being a boy colonel in the dear dead days beyond recall when they were still building bombers (oops, sorry, Mr. Goldwater).

To get down to us ordinary folks, the fellows in ARADCOM are on the move, too. Ken **Yarnell** left Hq 4th Region in Missouri to come to OSD, Net Evaluation Subcommittee (whatever that may be) in April; Ray **Allen** trecked from Hq 5th Region in Cincinnati to NORAD, Colorado Springs, in February; Art **Reed** departs Hq 56th Arty Brigade in Boston to join the Army Concepts Team in Vietnam in May; and Ray **Odom** arrives in Hq 1st Region at Ft. Totten in June from G-4 Sec, Seventh Army.

New arrivals in Washington include Jimmy **Muir**, who tearfully tore himself away from command of the 1st BG, 14th Inf, in Hawaii to be submerged in the pressure cooker of DCSOPS last February, and Vince **Boylan**, who will also have to give up the soft life of the 50th State for some suburb of hell hereabouts that has not been announced at this writing. Departees (all in July) are Charlie **Hackett**, bound for Panama from COA; U.G. **Gibbons**, enroute from JCS to USEUCOM, France; and Wimpy **Walker**, destined for MAAG Taiwan from CDC, Ft. Belvoir, after a month at the Military Assistance Institute.

Several travelers have received orders to Germany: Bill **Bradley** went to Hq Seventh Army in January; Paul **Tuttle** leaves West Point in July to an undisclosed unit there; and Hack **Conner** makes the longest leap—all the way from Japan. A number of happy people will be returning from Korea this summer: Jack **Looney** to assume command of Northern California Sector, XV Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, and Will **McCutcheon** and Charley **Duke** to destinations as yet unknown to your scribe (except that Charley's first stop will be right here, where Bunch has been unhappily waiting it out). A couple of sidewise moves should be recorded: Jim **Schwenk** to USAREUR HQ from 8th Inf Div shortly and Jack **Meyer** from DCSOPS to OSD in July (say, we thought Jack was *over* 45).

Bob **Page** telephoned in a correction on his way to the Berlitz course in Miami. It seems that his ultimate destination was not Panama, as reported in the last issue, but Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where he became Chief of Mission, MAAG, and Military Group in April. Vaya con Dios, Roberto.

From the retirement front comes a letter to Frankie Joe **Kobes** (he should write this column and save postage) together with a donation to the Class Fund (which contains a measly 40 bucks) from Hall **Cain**. He's no longer working on the railroad, but attending the U. of Florida all the livelong day to obtain a Master's in math and will be there at least until December. He writes that John **Medusky** joined him there in Gainesville after retiring in September and that they have concluded that going to school is hard on old men. Old? John **McDavid**, who has resisted the hand of Time as well as anyone in the Class, is nonetheless tired of being a mere BG and sheds the fly-boy blue on 1 Jul for surroundings where his talents are really appreciated in the kind of terms you can count.

We nearly lost a member for good last December. Shortly before Christmas, Seth **Hudgins** suffered a severe heart attack at home and was put into an oxygen tent for 10 days at Ft. Belvoir hospital. Fortunately, he has made an excellent recovery and joined the faculty of NWC in March, so that the chances of a recurrence in the desperate dungeons of DCSPER have been removed. We're all much relieved, to be sure.

Harvey **Fraser's** cadet gave his family a scare in January, when he developed a small growth in the brain and had to undergo surgery at Walter Reed. Last reports indicated a most successful recovery.

Egad! We have a couple more items from the Air Force, at last. Jim **Reardon** has been located at Tinker AFB, Okla., commanding the 93d Bomb Wing; he was recently named as top commander in the 15th AF in the professional development of personnel under his jurisdiction. And George **Howard** turned up at Vandenburg AFB (where he is C/S, 1st Strategic Aerospace Div) having his picture taken with Rep. Bert Talcott of California, whose son rooms with George's at USAF Academy. Something should surely come of that!

An item in the Ft. Sam Houston *Talon* records that a new post school there was named the Robert G. **Cole** Junior and Senior High School in formal dedication ceremonies on 17 Mar. This is a fine tribute to Bob, who won the Medal of Honor near Carentan, France, on 11 Jun 44 and was killed in action while commanding the 3d Bn, 502d Parachute Inf Regt, in Holland on 18 Sep 44.

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'40

Lt. Col. Henry R. Brewerton
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Santurce, Puerto Rico

"...and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land." Only in this case it is many turtles and many lands. The mailbag is fat and all's right with the world. There is the sly lurking thought that famine will follow feast but that is for tomorrow.

Jack **Harnett** writes from California: Hank **Arnold** is the PRO at Sixth Army, but if you have read *Time* magazine lately you will see that he is going to Army War College. Homer **Chandler** (a stalwart contributor) leaves XV Corps for Korea. Bill **Farthing** retired and working with the State of California, Ed **Hoover** noted at Hamilton AFB but has departed. Where? Dick **Mabee** retired and with Philco Corporation. Ed **Ware** in San Francisco. George **England** in G-2 office at Sixth Army, **Erspamer** in San Jose, **Marling** still at Rough and Ready and still merchandising feathers. Bob **O'Brien** is PMS at Santa Clara, Ned **Flanders** recently arrived at Presidio of San Francisco, and Jack is Exec Asst to Gen Mgr of East Bay Municipal Utility District. His address, if you are in the area, is 318 Hillside Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.

Page **Smith** the suave father of the bride when his daughter Laura married Lt. Kenneth Ross USA at Post Chapel, Ft. Meade, 23 Feb 63. Helen hovered, fixing the veil.

The Pentagon continues to harbor between 60 and 70 classmates. I have all the names, addresses, and telephones numbers but the only way to receive them is to write. This entails work, so I would suggest that if you are going to Washington and wish to contact any members of Class you may do so by checking with **Sullivan** who is the mayor-domo of the group. His address is: OACSI 2B 474 which I take to be the cave number. 72417 reaches him by telephone. His home address is: 5938 Strata Street, McLean, Va., and you can call him there at EL 6-5880. If a gal answers her name is Celeste. Company representatives for any Camp Illumination-type activity are as follows: A-B **Kramer**, C-D **Milner**, E-F **Townsend**, G-H **Reinecke**, I-K **Oseth**, and L-M **Haseman**. I expect my usual beat-up napkin from the Founder's Day Dinner upon which are signatures of those present in various stages of readibility depending upon how early signatures were applied. **Shaunesey** in Richmond, Va., with Defense Supply Agency. He is safe here from the **Hamelin's** dog who in the past has taken a violent dislike to classmates named Shaunesey. The **Ormans** in Rio feel that they are safe from maruading classmates but I have just written them to expect me at 11:45 P.M., 15 Apr when I will be passing through Rio to Sao Paulo for Pan-American Games. Jack **Kenney** all alone at Sill. No one else in the Class stationed there. The **Klars** at SHAPE. **Wermuth** too.

I have written **Wermuth, Orman,** and **Deems** (my team for the 15-year book) and the opinion is that since we had a 15-year book, our next one should be a 30-year one. I agree and unless I receive a rash of requests for a 25-year one will settle for the 30. Dignity will be well engrained then and maybe we will have stopped having children.

A flash from **Erspamer** gives more information on retired doings. Ers is finishing up courses at San Jose State in order that he may go into teaching. He sees Moon **Mullins**, also retired, who is in the book business. Ers also reports that Hank **Daniels**, retired, is working with computors in Olympia, Wash. I have addresses if anyone wants or consult Sixth Army Retired Roster for same.

Florence and Jake **Roberts** report their first two daughters, Kathy and Sandy, now married, Linda taking dramaitcs at Peace College, and Karin a sophomore in high school. Jack **Wright** had to give up sky-diving on account of a couple of hard landings. Leo **Dunham** is Dean of Applied Sciences at North Florida Junior College in Madison, Fla. His address is Rt. #1, Box 161 A.

Milt **Barnard** in Korea, Les **Hess** in Okinawa, and Willy **Buck** in Japan. Ross **Milton**, in the P.I. Bucks have five children ranging from 18 months to 16 years. Bottle **Kasper** and Thad **Nosek** at Combat Developments Command at Ft. Belvoir. Freddy **Yeager** in the Asst Secy of Defense's office for Inter-National Security Affairs. Bill **Clark** in NORAD in Colorado Springs. J.B. **Bonham** in Far East but packing with USARPAC for move to Ft. Shafter. He reports seeing **McDonald, Addington,** (there was a good correspondent in his day) **Roberts, Crown,** and **Witt.**

Martha and Wally **Clement** report that they are starting their third year in England and that their twin future cadets thrive on fog and beef pudding. **Manzolillo** still MAAGing in Italy. There is a hint that the noblest Roman of them all (**Cibotti**) is to join the staff. Let Italy look out.

Rick **Ferrill** remains placid with IBM in Washington. Have not heard whether **Woodward** is wearing upon him or not. Phil **Elliott** in the business of teaching in the Miami area. Don **Baumer** and Jim **Humphrey** attend convention in Miami. Word from the Jim Rat **Moores** by way of Vicki that he reports to Pentagon in January. **Dyke** admits to being another statistic, stating that he retired in July and works with Raytheon Company in Bedford, Mass. **Yates** and **Harrison** also retired and working with Mitre Company. Mike **Bavaro** assigned to Lincoln Labs at Hanscomb AFB, nearby.

Jacobs retired and in Memphis. **Nobles** climbing mountains in Yosemite but coming East for schooling. Bob **Raleigh** retired and working in Colorado Springs. The **Schockners** at Ft. Sam Houston. Bert **Lane** cooperating with the Air Force in Kansas City and Ernie **Jones** is there with NORAD. Bert characteristically sends picture of country club. Bert **Johnson** at 301 Crown Point, Columbia. Mo. The **Maedlers** on Governor's Island. Ray **Renola** in business for himself as consultant after resigning from Bulova Watch. Bill **Porte**, recently married, is the Burroughs Co. Rep in Colorado Springs. **McFarland** commanding a radio group (mobile) at Elemendorf AFB in Alaska. Alan **Baker** at Ft. Richardson with four boys ranging from 20 to 2. We are a remarkable Class. **Cunningham** in NORAD, Alaskan Region. **Vanderhoef** retired and works with Research Analysis Corporation. Lives down on the farm in Vienna, Va. **Silvasys** at West Point and will be on hand for young Steve's graduation. **Bunze** has boy also graduating this year. These will be the FIRST two sons graduating. Am writing Hank **Adams** (who has purse strings) suggesting that we should start thinking about graduation. **Deems** in Virginia but looks forward to Paris in the spring.

Homer **Chandler** (high on my list as a chronicler) sends the following information before leaving for KMAG in Wonju (real material here for a bon mot), Korea. John **Aber** retired in January. **Beaudry** to Germany. **Cullen** to ICAF in August. Sam **Goodwin** to NWC in August. **Kyle** to Vietnam. **Lynn** retired in Dec 62. **Meszar** to Germany. John **O'Brien** to Ft. Bliss from Leavenworth. **Stewart** DB to France in February. **Podufalys** visit us on space available. Alpha and Omega thrived. Skip **Fowler** is Dep Dir of Civil Engineering in AF Hq. Reports seeing Willis **Lewis** at Whiteman AFB, Mo. Attended Jack **Besier's** birthday party in Silver Spring, Md., along with graying-at-the-temples Bidwell **Moore.** Zeke **Summers** commands Minot AFB in N.Dak. Jim **McAfee** finds his place in the sun and moves from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. He is a member of the Bd of Dir of Gulf Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville.

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Late reports from Europe say this: Thad **Floryan** is Dep Post Comdr Heidelberg Post, Rod **Wetherill** is DEP C/S V Corps in Frankfurt, George **Mayo** the same job at VII Corps in Stuttgart, **Merchant,** who I thought was in Okinawa, is reported in the Frankfurt area—must be the jet age. **Shagrin** to NATO Defense College in Paris, Urey **Alexander** has Arty Gp in VII Corps, and Jack **Wright** is G-3 VII Corps. Don **Baumer** is regional head of Mutual of New York with headquarters in Frankfurt.

National War College assignments: **Noble** and **Goodwin.** Industrial College assignments: Paul **Cullen** and Alan **Baker.** Army War College: Hank **Arnold,** Sam **Patten,** Bob **Delaney,** and Bill **Roedy.** Freddy **Yeager** selected for British Imperial Defense College.

Star Department: Major Generals—**Russell, Warren, Milton, Clizbe, Gillem, Gideon.** Brigadier Generals—**Abbey, Nelson, Strong, Bennett, Williams, Penney, Cagwin, Shoemaker, Clapsaddle, Cassidy,** and **Miley.** Congratulations all.

Late news flash indicates 1940 well represented at AF Academy. **Warren,** superintendent, with **Strong** as commandant of cadets.

'41

Col. Burton C. Andrus, Jr.
4 Aspen
Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

The Class salutes five new generals. In the Army, Jack **Norton,** Dick **Scott** and Bill **Gribble,** and in the Air Force, Tom **Corbin** and Andy **Evans.** The AF also announced George **Brown** as temp Maj. Gen. and Fred **Ascani** and Gordon **Gould** as permanent BG's.

The responses to the Christmas letter were wonderful, as usual. Some notes came in late. Curt **Betts,** Box 3041, Jacksonville 6 Fla., retired in Jun and is taking an extended vacation studying, and still uncertain of his plans for the future. Harry **Besancon,** Hq US Forces Japan, Box 38 APO 295 missed the deadline due to a recent PCS. Willis **Sawyer,** Box 271 JUSMAAG, APO 146 SF, is Deputy Director of Combat Development and Test Center, Thailand. He has seen many itinerant classmates.

The sad news reached here recently that Herb **Richardson** passed away during his tour of duty in Europe.

Many of you know that Col Homer B. Millard, ex-1920, for many years ran one of the most successful prep schools in the business. "Beanie" passed away last summer at his newly established school in Bandon, Ore. Several have suggested that his former students might care to establish an appropriate memorial to his memory. Anyone interested please let me know. More on this appears elsewhere in this issue. Mrs. Millard con-

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tacted me to say that she is looking for a graduate who can teach math and perhaps eventually take over the running of the school. If you are interested, write her at Bandon, Ore.

A wonderful note from Carmen **Knowles** says they "flew to SF, spent Christmas, then five 'superb' days in Honolulu at DeRussy. Like Manila very much; we board a horse for Kathy at the Manila Polo Club."

The Air Transport Assn. announced that Bill **Seawell** became vice president—operations and engineering upon his retirement 1 Mar. MOTEC Industries announced that Jim **Carroll** has been named manager—engineering administration. He and his wife and 3 daughters reside at 1621 Wheelock Ridge Rd., St. Paul, Minn.

George and Betty **McIntyre** announced the marriage of their daughter Kathleen Cheryl, to Mr. Norman D. Barton at Ft. Hood on 30 Jan 63.

A list of current addresses made available by the Army Adj Gen show: Matt **Harper** 225 S 17th St., Hopewell Va.; Steve **Kosiorek** 1647 N. Rock Spring Rd., NE Atlanta 9, Ga.; Ernie **Poff** 103 W. Tyler, Albany, Mo.; John **Barney** Ft. Ord, Calif.; Earl **Buchanan** 5th Log Comd, Ft. Bragg; Maynard **Moyer** 1336½ Pier Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.; Bob **Samz** Ft. Belvoir; Jim **Graham** Ft. Bragg; Wendy **Knowles** JUSMAAG APO 928 SF.

Ralph **Upton** reports that Mal **Troup** and "troops" stopped in Hawaii on their way from Korea to Colorado Springs. (Mal, the traveler, was at Jack **Christensen's** the other night when I phoned; he sounded like his usual wonderful self). Hunter **Woodward** writes from WSEG that Ted **Brown** and Fred **Stanford** are in the same business and that Jim **King** left it last summer for Korea. Paul **Skowronek** writes that after two years in the Armored Center in G-3 he is alerted for Berlin in Apr. He hopes to continue his sky diving, a sport in which he has made quite a name for himself.

Jim **Sykes** writes that he is General Manager of sales, advertising and public relations for the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. Will soon have a permanent address: 4405 W St., NW, Washington 7. Burt **Rosenbaum**, 3411 S. 90th St., Tacoma, is in the hustle and bustle of operating three miniature golf courses.

News from the *ANAF Journal and Register;* Mike **Greene** from DC to MAAG, Vietnam; Ed **McGrane** from DC to Hq Def Comm Agcy Engr Div, NMCS, Arlington Va.; Pete **Crow** from Deputy Budget Director Hq USAF to DC/S Comptroller, AF systems Command, Andrews AFB, Md; Larry **Greene** Hq PROVMAAG-K APO 301 SF; George **McIntyre**, 6744 Rose St., Patton Park, Killeen, Tex.; John **Oswalt**, Engr USARHAW APO 957 SF; and, of all things—Burt **Andrus** from Malmstrom AFB, Mont., to J-3, JCS Washington, DC.

In anticipation of my new assignment, I got a trip to what one of my unenlightened friends calls "Fort Fumble" and picked up some of Washington's most abundant commodity—advice on housing. Had lunch with George **Brown** who is looking forward to a move this summer after 7 years. Talked with Tom **Corbin** on the phone in between his sessions in the House Office cloak room.

Took a long lingering look at Jack and Peggy **McClure's** beautiful home. (If any of you are in the market, write him at 7821 Allen Sturgis Terrace, Falls Church.) Finally met a lovely new member of our gang, Laura **Richards.** Had lunch with them and talked of John's impending retirement. Saw a picture of young Jack wearing stars in his cow year at West Point. Saw Joan **King** at a party—expecting Jim home this summer from Korea. Had a drink with Pete and Tula **Crow,** who will move over to Andrews this summer. My last night there, I had a lovely dinner with Jack and Muriel **Christensen** and met their strapping son, Jack Jr. After completing this banquet circuit, I flew back to Mont., knowing that our tour in Washington is going to be a grand opportunity to renew many wonderful acquaintances.

'42

Maj. Kenneth F. Hanst, Jr.
1050 S. 26th Road
Arlington 2, Va.

Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz.
I wonder where
Your items is?

And that is to prepare you for the dearth of news to follow. A greatly improved future schedule of publication should provide a month between your receipt of ASSEMBLY and my next deadline. So, invest a few pennies in a supply of postcards, and when you finish each issue, think back over the preceeding 3 months, what you've done and whom you've seen, and SEND A CARD TO BOX 42.

Prestige, pay boosts—and advancing age—are being evidenced by the new chickens sported by **Charbonneau, Caruthers, Connolly, Dilworth, Iuliucci,** Jess **Miles, Pasciak** (now among the DC contingent), **Rehkopf, Riedel, Stephens,** and **Watson.** Incidentally Jess and Phil were both #491 on the list so I presume that they are dividing the $115 mo. increase equally!

The DC Society's Founder's Day Dinner was held at Bolling AFB on 15 Mar. Out of the 460+ in attendance at the very gala affair, only Rog **Barnes,** Bob **Blair,** Iroquois **Crowley,** Bill **Ford,** Duke **Grimshaw, KFH,** J. **Reid,** John **Sheffey,** Bob **Spilman,** and Rollin **Steinmetz** managed to represent us. ICAF and NWC types were otherwise engaged, but that still adds up to a lousy performance by '42. Perhaps, Bill **Plott,** it was because they knew Trudy wouldn't be there to fill our glasses with someone else's wine!

Next year's ICAF class will include Larry **Vogel,** and Carlisle will be blessed with Bill **Corley,** Stan **Josephson,** and Jack **Watson.** Also on the move will be Jack **Barnes** who is really paying for that cushy berth at Newport with orders to Korea via Benning in late June, John **Craig,** coming here in August, Sam **Howell** to Puerto Rico NG via Benning in mid-June, Tom **Furey** from Saudi Arabia to Hunter Liggett, Tom **Iuliucci** to Benning as chief, Doctrine and Org. Div. in the Inf Combat Div Agency (Whew! It'll take him 3 months just to learn the name of his office), John **Mattina** leaving ICAF to be Dist Eng of Chicago District, Ray **Murphy** to Usmay College as AAA top dog, Jerry **Snow** probably to DCSOPS, Al **Wilder** definitely to 159th Eng Construction Grp, Ft. Bragg (an assortment of units which should provide him with great sport), Bob **Kates** to USAREUR, Hal **Rice** to the Electronics Command at Monmouth in June. Sev **Martinez** and Van **Warren** turned in their suits at Sandia and Ft. Jackson respectively on 1 Feb. News of what you'll be doing and where you'll be doing it will be welcomed, lads. Baldy **Uhler** is here in the office of the Chief of Finance but as yet unseen.

The PIO poop advises that Bob **Berman** is now sporting the AF Commendation Medal at Mobile Air Materiel Area where he is director of maintenance. Good show, Robert.

Ed **Aileo** was all set to attend the NATO Defense College when he suddenly found himself in Walter Reed. Happily, he was finally discharged as A-ok, and he and Marie flew to Paris in early March. At the conclusion of the school, he is to be assigned to SHAPE Hq.

Pierce **Doyle** also found a trip to WRGH as the prize in his box of cracker-jacks. He was flown back from Germany for tests which resulted in some major surgery. He has done well, been on convalescent leave and is about ready to trade the faded PJ's for faded OD's.

Harv **Shelton** shook us all with a ticker flare-up which has him enjoying the best of Andrews AFB hospital facilities and doing better day by day. His nurse says his morale is good but had no comment on his morals! Here's hoping that by the time you read this he'll be back snarling at NASA—or for NASA—and grateful for the enforced vacation.

Fran (Pinehurst) **Roberts** has been globe-circling and had the pleasure of a good visit with Kitty and Bill **Shedd** in their plush palace in Hawaii. Polly accompanied him to Rome, Bonn, and Paris where they had a day with Ginger and Lee **Cage.** Ginger's efforts to help Polly spend Fran's money were terminated only by a last round-up at the Crazy Horse Saloon. Fran says 25,000 miles in 8 days is okay but planning each leg of the trip for a 6:45 a.m. arrival at the next place is rather much.

Crit wrote of having Larry **Vogel** as a fellow student at a Para-Military action course at Oberammergau and seeing the **Otises** there where Al is on the staff. He reported Joe **Morey** in USAREUR OPS and Bob **Clagett** in 7th Army G-3 at Stuttgart. He also said he's seen Jack **Davies** at a PTA meeting—and I'll bet he got that on the record because it's the only one he's attended!

Joe **Cannon** sent a copy of the very handsome program for the Aberdeen Founder's Day Dinner at which Joe and Dottie plus Nam and Rock **Obenchain** represented us. Rock was decorations chairman and reportedly did a fine job. Joe worried about their proximity to the head table and the "old grad" connotation. My advice is to attend one dinner in DC where you'll find '42 way, way out in right field! (Not because we're such rowdies but because we're so young—at heart!) Joe expects to retire this summer and head for the vicinity of San Jose but further plans are indefinite.

Jim **Vivian** writes that the Paris crowd is fat and happy and that he and Mary are eagerly anticipating the arrival home this summer of their Plebe son.

The *Journal* reports that Mrs. R. M. **Bringham** hostessed at the January Officers Wives Club luncheon at Carlisle, that Mrs. J. **Mattina** and Mrs. J. D. **Snow** assisted at a recent coffee of the Engineer OWC, and that Mrs. Robert **Offley** co-chaired the February National War College OWC luncheon honoring the wives of the Chief of Staff of the Army and the Commandant of the Inter-American Defense College. The issue of 2 Feb pictured Miss Lee **Short** as a member of the court of the Queen of Benning's Junior Army Daughters of America. Don't puff up, Dean, them's Emily's genes what did that!

H. L. and **Duff** are due back momentarily from a 6-week business(????) trip to his firm's home office in South Africa via London, Madrid, etc, etc. You've got to admire such dedication to duty!

Ed **Martell** added some class to our Feb-

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Jan'43: 20th Reunion Class of January 1943 at Washington, D.C.

Jan'43: 20th Reunion Class of January 1943 at Heidelberg, Germany.

Jan'43: "Seoul Survivors" Reunion of members of the Class of January 1943 at the EUSA Officers Club in Seoul, Korea, on Saturday 19 January 1963. From left to right: Wes Curtis, J3 Div, Hq UNC; Bob Beightler, G3 Div, Hq KMAG; Stewart MacVeigh, J4 Div, Hq UNC; Al Hughes, Protocol Officer, Hq UNC; John Norris, Bn Commander, 1st Cavalry Div, Arty; Bill Hensel, Deputy Brigade Commander, 7th Inf Div; Jack Russell, Bn Commander, 1st Cav Div Arty.

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ruary luncheon by dropping in unexpectedly. He says they love Colorado, and he finds his job most satisfying.

Sam **Koster** was here briefly in February prior to a 25¢ tour of Vietnam. Apparently he'll have one more year at Benning, during which I hope to give him another chance to figure out what I did to change his luck at cribbage!

Saw Charlie **Mizell** at USMA in January and spent most of a day with Jack **Watson** going to and from an Alumni Foundation meeting in NYC, at which he was reporting on his Shylocking for the Supe's Fund. Cocktailed with Sue and Jim **Bartholomees** at Bragg in March. Had to visit the hospital there to see Big Tom because he's found the only gopher hole in the drop zone on his last jump and broken the *other* leg. Now he has a pin in both legs! Tom's home now and expecting orders this summer. Rumor hath it that the lad to be his replacement will maintain 42's present strength there.

The railroad ran at Arlington Hall in January, courtesy of Duff and J. **Reid.** After the foam had settled, Duke **Grimshaw** was found wearing a dazed expression and the title of chairman, DC Contingent, '63. His neighbor and fellow innocent, Phil **Wyman,** is Vice/C. Dave **Rowland** volunteered to continue as Treas, and Rog **Barnes** ditto as Sec. Since Rog leaves this summer, a replacement for the job will have to be named later. The eligibles are trying to be as inconspicuous as a Plebe in boxing class when Billy called for a volunteer to help demonstrate the next lesson!

Happy anniversary to some, happy moving day to many, and happy 21 to all. Have a good summer and let the rest of us hear about it.

JAN '43

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The Winter issue just missed carrying the good news of the assignment of some 13 classmates to the senior Service schools. Missed because I wasn't quick enough on the draw to get the list from my very own Comm Center. This is how the lists read, as far as we're concerned: To the National War College, Dee **Armstrong** and John **Mitchell**; to the ICAF, Tom **Griess** and Charlie **Burr**; to the Army War College, Ralph **Hofmann**, Frank **Shaw**, Tom **Flatley**, Pete **Pavick**, Joe **Stabler**, Kenny **Buell**, and Bill **Talbott**; to the Naval War College, Jim **Michael**; and to the French Ecole Superieure de Guerre, Hal **Barber**. Our congratulations, Men, and good luck.

Twentieth Anniversary parties just exploded around the globe on 19 Jan. Some reports on the carrying on's have come in—and all are printable. Ralph **Hofmann** passed the class news from Heidelberg. The local contingent there (Leo **Blanchett**, Bob **Cook**, Hank **Ebrey**, Ralph Wray **Page**, and George **Rebh**) arranged a gala at the Patrick Henry Officers' Club on 19 Jan. Present were Ed and Muriel **Ardery**, Ben and Dee **Baber**, Leo and Gus **Blanchett**, Ed and Pola **Bielecki**, John and Anne **Buckner**, Bob and Libby

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Bullard, Frank and Arlene **Camm**, Bob and Ruth **Cook**, Hank and Inge Ebrey, Ed **Faust**, Hank and Mary **Greenberg**, Tom and Betty **Greiss**, Ralph and Sally **Hofmann**, Sam **Karrick**, Dimitri and Ginny **Kellogg**, Rex and Boots **Minckler**, Walt and Anne **Nygard**, Wray and Nina **Page**, George and Jean **Rebh**. Ed **Faust** had come in from Naples; Paris was represented by the **Griesses** and **Bieleckis**. Others in Europe who could not attend were Fly **Flanagan**, and Grey **Wheelock**, both in the field with troops; Jerry **Cosgrove** on TDY to the States; and Bill **Neale** at the Italian Army Ski School. George **Rebh** was the master of ceremonies; Bob **Cook**, the photographer.

From the other side of the world, a group were toasting Benny Havens in Korea—without wives. They were the "Seoul Survivors," at the EUSA Officers' Club. Wes **Curtis** of the J-3 Div, Hq UNC; Bob **Beightler**, G-3 Div, Hq, KMAG; Stew **MacVeigh**, J-4 Div, Hq, UNC; Al **Hughes**, Protocol Officer, Hq, UNC; John **Norris**, 1st Cav Div; Bill **Hensel**, 7th Inf Div, and Jack **Russell**, 1st Cav Div.

Jim **Kelleher** wrote in from Carlisle with all the hot oil about the "do" there in January. It was cocktails and buffet for: TQ and Mara **Donaldson**, Stew and Jane Meyer, Harry and Pat **Pritchett**, Bob and Ginny **Fiss**, Bob and Ann **Blake**, Les and Pat **Harding**, Hal and Virginia **Roach**, Al and Jackie **Saari**, Mimi **Waters**, and Jim and Mary Jo **Kelleher**.

In the Washington area we had a gathering at the Bolling AFB Officers' Club. It was an elegant affair, with cocktails, supper and dancing, with all turned out in their glad rags. It was the largest gathering of classmates and wives that many of us had seen since 19 Jan 43. There were some 97 in attendance, and everyone had a ball. We were all thankful to Bob **Muldrow**, who headed the committee which made the 20th the best. There were many visitors from out of town—a real hiker being Howard **Wehrle**, in from Detroit.

Jim **Frakes** gave us some interesting news to pass on. Back last year he met a charmer named Frances Anderson chopping cotton near Greenville, Ala., told her of the wonders of the AF Academy, which prompted her to visit there last June. When she was a little lightheaded from the Colorado altitude, she said "Yes," and on 11 Jun 62, it was Fran and Jim. Jim was recently awarded the USAF Commendation Medal for meritorious service at the USAF Academy.

Jun'43: Richard R. Sonstelie, '66.

I received a nice letter from Bill **Neale**, stationed in the Office of the Army Attaché, Rome. He and Dolly love Rome and the attaché duty. He has had visits from the Jerry **Cosgroves** and Ralph **Hofmanns** this past year, and expects the Bill **Knowltons** up from Tunisia in April.

It was noted with pride that Bob **Burlin** made the Dec 62-Jan 63 issue of the newsmagazine *Army Research and Development*. Bob, Dir of the Army Nuclear Power Program, presented a model of the Army's first nuclear power plant, the SM-1, to the Smithsonian Institute. His work in nuclear power has taken him on several jaunts to the South Pole this winter.

Tom **Watson** was among the ARLANT forces to greet the President at Homestead AFB during the Cuban crisis.

We were all saddened to hear of the death of Hodge **Kirby**, who died 9 Feb. Hodge had retired from the Air Force in 1958 and had entered Arkansas Medical School. Our condolences to Natalie and the children.

John **Van Duyn** and I distributed Bill **Wade's** poop sheets on the Reunion at West Point during June Week. Get the info in to Bill as soon as possible so's he'll have the chance to get us organized. So far I've had two returned to me because I had the wrong addresses. Where are Lee **James** and George **Watson**?

Just before this column went to press Jack **Wood** was in Washington on TDY from CINCPAC. He invites all classmates to Hawaii for a sail in the blue Pacific—he'll supply the beer.

The beer-bust that the Washington crew enjoyed last year on the barge on the C & O Canal cannot be repeated this year. Sorry, the canal will be dry.

We noted in the sports pages and magazines that Bob **Whitlow** has burst upon the national sports scene with a huge splash, becoming the first and only athletic director in the major leagues. The Chicago Cubs also engaged the backing of all the Class, for we want the best of everything for "Sal" in this new venture.

Jan'43: Left to right: Ed Faust, Ralph Hofmann, Hank Ebrey, Inge Ebrey, Dimitri and Ginny Kellogg.

See you in June.

Jan'43: Members of USMA Class of 1943 at Carlisle Barracks.

JUN '43

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Again I have a sad duty. It's with sorrow I inform the Class that Bob **McCanna** died at Ft. Belvoir on 13 Mar, following major surgery. Services were held at Ft. Myer and Bob is buried at West Point. Beverly and the children will remain in the Washington area for at least a few months. All of Bob's classmates and friends extend to them their deepest sympathy.

Several letters came in Dec just too late for the winter deadline. Hearty thanks are extended to those who wrote and all of you are encouraged to emulate them.

Arch **Hamblen** sent a full report from Carlisle. Besides Arch, among the soon to depart students are Bob **Dwan**, Fred **Herres**, Ed **McCabe**, Jim **Phillips**, Bill **Ray**, Harry

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Schroeder, Art Surkamp, Bill Falck, Frank Dirkes, and Lu Nesselbush.

Lu, whose life should be sufficiently complicated merely being an Air Force type at Carlisle, is setting some sort of a record by commuting from Washington where Wanda is residing. Dirkes isn't commuting but, according to reports, owns half a horse; delicacy forbids further inquiry in this matter. Both Lu and Dirkes were recently gonged by the Air Force, each received the Air Force Commendation Ribbon. Who says there isn't unification?

Arch will be going to WP as CO, 2nd Regt. Any cadet haled up before the Regimental Board subsequent to this summer is in for an experience.

John Brier and George Cantlay are on the Carlisle faculty. Brier is the deputy superintendent of Sunday School. What hath twenty years wrought?

Ernie Boruski wrote from New York where he seems to have about six businesses going at once. He, Pete Ryan, Jack Piebes, and Al Orlian form a local chapter of Jun '43.

Ralph K. Jones is at Benning, commanding 2nd Inf Div Arty as a full colonel. He's heading for the Army War College this summer.

Lorry Thomas, has retired to 30621 Cartier Drive, Palos Verdes Monaco, Calif. He's working with Notronics, an electronics company. He recounts that a fair "do" was staged after the Army Navy game; drowning sorrows were Bill Martin, Pres Easley, Hank Fletcher, Bob Hoffman, Norm Keefer, Steve Sherrill, and Jack McGregor; all listed are currently stationed in and around the Los Angeles area.

Russell F. Scott has also retired to go into the black box business. He's an engineer for an electronics company in Palo Alto, Cal. His address is 251 Irn Way.

Some recent luckless people to report to the Washington area are: Roger Ray to the Defense Communications Agency; Bethel Edrington, as threatened, to CINFO; and Wee Willie Cover, the thinking man's W.C. Fields, to ACSI.

Bill Calnan cropped up here at the Pentagon for a few minutes in Jan on TDY from J-3, EUCOM. Bill is bound for the National War College in Jun. Clark Baldwin and Robin Olds will shortly be graduating from same.

Bill Peak came up from Ft. Bragg over the Washington Birthday weekend in order to receive his Master's degree from George Washington. This highly educated man is Assistant Commandant at the Special Warfare School.

Davy Chase is leaving Bragg to join the JA Sec of I Corps in Korea. Jean will probably stay in Fayetteville while Davy is carrying justice overseas.

Jack Novak will be leaving Barbizon, France, in the fall on his way to Industrial College.

Jug Burrows is with OUSARMA, New Delhi. If old reports are true, by now he and Sarah Jane have a new addition a couple of months old. Jug and augmented family are due back in the States this summer.

Here are a few brief bits. Ralph Young will leave Devens for the Thailand MAAG in Apr. Jim Christy is on the way back from Mali, probably bound for the Pentagon. Seth Frear is still residing in Coral Gables, Fla. Felix Kalinski is in N.Y. Paul Curtin is in Istanbul and will be there until late this year. Frank B. Smith is rumored to be leaving the MAAG in Spain in Jun for an unknown assignment.

Bob Plett has recently joined J-3, EUCOM in Paris, maybe to replace Calnan. Frank W. Jones is in Nicosia, probably as attaché. George Betts states that John Bell and Jim Nash are with him in 7th Army Hqs. Heber Brill, that fine judge of literature, will be going to Korea in May. Bud Bolling comes back in Jun from Vietnam; Fran has been waiting him out near Carlisle. Jock Barickman also will be a returnee in Jun; he comes from V Corps.

Caleb Cole and Bud Fredericks have been in the attaché business in the bubbling Middle East. Caleb is due back in Sept. It's not quite clear but they apparently have been moving or have been chased from one country to another. Caleb is presently in Beirut.

Art Rasper is heading for Carlisle this summer from Lewis. George Campbell has been ordered to Ft. Baker, Calif., to a NIKE outfit. B-dog Spaulding is also going to the high rockets somewhere in Germany in Jun.

1944: Class of '44—at Leavenworth. Left to right: Wally Moulis, Pat Moulis, Carl Peterson, Curley Jackson, Jean Greaves, Inge Jackson, Doc Greaves, Marty Lerch, Dunc Clore, Louise Vitullo, Lynn Lerch. Present but not shown: Jack Vitullo, Alex Maish, Betty Maish.

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What about Rog Hilsman? Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East is an impressive title and accomplishment.

One final and happy bit of information. Richard R. Sonstelie is a Plebe in C-1 Co. He entered on a Presidential appointment and will probably be an Engineer to the horror of his foot-soldier father. The picture at the head of the column is of young Sonstelie.

Most of the above information was furnished through the kind auspices of Ed Geaney who, as head of the Reunion Committee, has picked up many reports as to what the Class is up to. He and his merry men all deserve our heartfelt thanks. Hope to see you all during June Week.

'44

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George Brown has an Arty Bn in the 7th Div in Korea. Winston Anderson has been in Saigon for little over a year as Dir of Opns for 2d Air Div and was scheduled to leave there this winter and is presumably now in Washington.

Jim Cowee has been in Vietnam since last summer. Bill Charlson has an F-100 squadron at Clark AB in the Philippines. Dunc Clore in the present class at Leavenworth. The John Donaldsons at Maxwell AFB. The Daniels in Washington where Charles is working with a Navy type in the JCS office. John and Jane Calhoun are at USAF Academy where John is Assoc Prof of Aeronautics.

Doc Greaves on the staff at Leavenworth. Bill Fullilove in Hawaii with Plans Div of Hq PACAF. Tammy Flynn at Carlisle Barracks. The Haymans are in Washington, enjoying themselves, I'm sure, but working at what, I don't know. Sam Hesse still happy and busy in San Angelo, Tex. Doc Hayward and Art Hyman have been at AWC, Carlisle Barracks, and early this spring Doc is rumored headed for Korea and Art to Washington.

Guff Ingalls has been in Vietnam the past year and has now gone to George AFB to take over a squadron of F-105's. Curley Jackson on the staff at Leavenworth. Charlie Johnson and Fred Keifer in Saigon with the Military Assistance Command. Dallas Knoll still looking for any visitors down Ft. Worth way, while keeping the Eng Dist there up to snuff.

LaMarre at Leavenworth for the spring course. Maish also a student there, while Moulis is serving on the staff. Lerch also on the staff. Ott has been at Carlisle for AWC and I think has now moved on to the Pentagon.

Pitts still in Korea, Carl Peterson taking the course at C&GS, and Parson, I believe, has left Carlisle Barracks for a tour in Europe. Dixon Rogers enrolled in the spring C&GS course, and Bob and Betty Rodden have left England after a long tour there and will be at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., for awhile now.

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Bob **Strecker** at Leavenworth. Bev **Snow** at Carlisle, and think John **Sullivan** has just left there for Washington. Charley **Steel** has also just finished the AWC but don't know where he went from there this spring. Dave **Silver** still at the Pentagon and the Bill **Stegers**, along with John and Jean **Williams**, are at Cheyenne. Think Bill should be mayor by now. Think Tom **Tarpley** is probably in Europe somewhere. Jack **Vitullo** finishes C&GS course this Spring.

'45

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To those wives who have not a pay scale, a word to the wise: this is the year of the big fogey. A few changes for those going this year to

SCHOOLS

National War College—Delete Herb McChrystal since he has been deferred for one year. Herb moved from DCSOPS to the General Counsel's Office, Office Secy of Defense, Mr. Horwitz. What with TFX and all someone decided Herb would stay another year. Add Bates **Burnell** to the NWC and delete him from the AWC.

Army War College—Delete Bill **Perry** for one year; he was deferred as being essential to the operation of Mr. Larsen's Office, Asst Secy of Army for R & D. Add Art **Hankett**, CE,

As for orders on those departing senior service schools so that you may all see what is in store for you in the future:

GRADUATING

National War College—George **Casey**, Inf, is off to USAREUR; George **Bush**, CE, is off to the same place to command the 12th Engr Bn of the 8th Div; Charlie **Dubsky**, Inf, to Hq CONARC at Ft. Monroe.

Industrial College—Gordy **Allen**, Armor, remains as an instructor; Al **Knight**, Sig C, also remains as an instructor.

Army War College—If you encounter two ruts about 12 inches apart between Carlisle and DC don't get excited, they're only the heel marks of one John **Carley** on his way to DCSOPS. Sorry that I have no word on Bob **McAlister**, Arty, at this time. As for the Engrs. Hap Adams is remaining as an instructor; Walt **Gelini** heads for Ft. Hood and command of the 17th Engr Bn, 1st Armd Div, replacing Dick **West**; Bill **Stewart** puts on jump boots for the command of the 326th Engr Bn, 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell; Mo **Wright** moves to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and command of the 4th Engr Bn, 4th Inf Div.

Air War College—Bill **Barnes**, CE, reports to the Asst Sec of Army for I and L; Jim **Brownell**, CE, to DCSOPS.

Naval War College—Charlie **Curtis** to Alaska.

FROM THE BIG SEVEN

The only full time overseas class reporter, Cal **Boleyn**, reports as follows: "Jim **Henshaw** showed up here at 7th Army Hq and is with the Engr Sec. Buster **Hayden** arrived some time ago and is commanding the 1st Msl Bn, 39th Arty. Warren **Drake** came to Europe but went to France where he is in officer assignments of G1 Sec, Hq USAREUR COMZ. A brief note from Ed **Curry** confirms his arrival last Dec at USAREUR Hq, where he is asgd to the Engr Div.

"George **Forsell** has a new assignment over here, having moved from Mannheim to Munich where he is with the JA Sec of Southern Area Command. George is real happy about the change as he and family, wife Joan and daughter Katie, now occupy a good set of government quarters. George reports seeing the **Hartlines** recently; Dick commands the 10th Engr Bn of the 3d Inf Div.

"Have received word that Larry **Heimerl** is on his way here to 7th Army Hq (Engr Sec) from Walla Walla, Wash. Received a letter from Larry and he indicates that he and family are looking forward to seeing a bit of Germany and the Army.

Short notes from Ray **Griffith**, Frank **Smith**, Howie **Dallman**, and George **Jones**, all of whom are still holding forth in the Heidelberg area. Ray, Frank and George all go Stateside this summer, but no news on where at this writing. George also reports that Jack **Cole**, ex-'45, is having trouble with the medics and has just recently returned to duty with USAREUR Intel Div after considerable hospitalization.

"Bick **Sawyer**, in officer assignments at USAREUR Hq, sent me quite a few bits of info. He has John **Forbes** coming to Heidelberg in Jun for assignment to Opns Div. Larry **Fox**, coming over in Jun, will be going somewhere in France. Also scheduled to arrive in Europe during the summer months are Dick **Crane**, Horace **MacIntire**, Bob **Krebs**, Joe **McCarthy**, Bill **Holcombe**, John **Tyler**, and George **Adkisson**. No specific assignments yet available on the latter group.

"Was real surprised in the middle of my letter to have Linc **Landis** pop into my office all the way from Berlin. Just here for a couple of hours on his way through to Grafenwohr, where he will be observing for a few days. Then back to Berlin where he is with the US Military Liaison Mission to Group Soviet Forces in Germany. Linc, along with wife Ricky and 3 sons (Jeffrey, Dean, and Linc), have had a most enjoyable tour up in Berlin for the past 2 years. Linc completed Foreign Area Specialist Program (Russian Area) back in 1961 and has been on utilization tour. Just recently he transferred to the new Army Intel Branch. Returns to the States in Jun but no orders yet. Linc and I had a very short, but most pleasant, visit together over lunch.

"As for myself I'm in the same boat as many others. Headed for CONUS this summer but no idea where I'll be located. We're hoping for an assignment on the East coast, but, of course, are prepared to go most anywhere. Our tour here in Stuttgart has been very pleasant and both my wife Helen and I have had enjoyable extra curricular activities. She is just finishing up a stint as president of the Stuttgart American Women's Club. However, we look forward to a change of scenery and a chance to meet up with some old friends."

Thanks for the notes as usual, Cal; sounds to me as if Bick **Sawyer** would be the logical one to report from Europe if you can talk him into the job.

TO THE SMALLER EIGHT

From Colin **Carter**, who is now on orders to the Washington area and the STAG, (Strategy Tactics Analysis Group) the following: Ray **Cavanna** G-3; Phil **Lansing** in Sig Sec; RM **McBride** in Protocol; George **Garman** in Special Troops; Dick **Carnes** at I Corps(GP) Arty; JT **Adams** about ready to leave 38th ADA Brig; **Truscott** G-3 7th Inf Div.

TO THE SENATE

An enumeration of the Class wives who made the March luncheon in Washington will give you some idea of who is here now. Nancy McCarthy arranged with Sen. Dirksen for the grand tour; co-hostesses for the occasion were Peg Wagonhurst, to whom I am indebted for this list, Nancy Shaw, and Barbara Pratt. Those attending were: Marty Allen, Caryl Adkisson, Fran Avery, Sally Bell, Betty Boettcher, Betty Burke, Theo Bush, Barbara Carter, Elaine Casey, Billy Carter, Rena Dillard, Mary Dubsky, Anne Duvall, Lillian Elkey, Kathy Forbes, Ricky Fowler, Lei Fye, Louise Graham, Barbara Guthrie, Mary Hayes, Barbara Hughes, Gene Ives, Frances Klements, Janis Krebs, Bonnie LaBoon, Dorothy Lewis, Mary Jane MacIntire, Rachel McDaniel, Nancy McGovern, Mary Jane McMurdo, Johnni McNamee, Fran Melanson, Betty Miller, Mike Nash, Alice Neville, Betty Ochs, Barbara Pauly, Babs Patchell, Carmen Pitzer, Dorie Price, Lila Reese, Joan Rinearson, Dorothy Ringler, Polly Russell, Jane Salter, Edna Schelter, Pat Sherwood, Lou Shoaff, Bette Skelton, Louise Smith, Margaret Vinson, Rita Weaver, Phyllis White, Jean Williams, Betty Zook. Previously

1944: At Carlisle Barracks. Left to right, **Top row:** Bev Snow, Joyce Ott, Dave Ott, Margret Hayward, Donna Parson, Tudy Tarpley, Tammy Flynn, John Sullivan, Tom Tarpley. **Bottom row:** Betty Hyman, Doc Hayward, Marni Snow, Nels Parson, Annette Sullivan, Charley Steel, Jan Steel.

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scheduled to eat in the cafeteria open to the public in the new Senate Office Building, the party was moved to a private dining room. Following luncheon, including the famous bean soup, the "pack" moved via the new Senate subway to the galleries of the Senate chamber where for some thirty minutes activities of the day were observed.

From there the group went to a reception room where they were met by Senator Dirksen, who arriving from the latest "taping" of the Ev and Charlie show, seemed somewhat overwhelmed both by the size of the delegation *and* (ed.) the beauty of such a group not having any political problem to lobby for. Returning by subway, all the OAO's waded back through the ankle deep puddles in the streets to the parking lots. For those of you back in the boonies who have never and may never make it to the Senate, here is the Senate restaurant's famous bean soup recipe: Take 2 pounds of small Navy pea beans, wash, and run through hot water until beans are white again. Put on the fire with 4 qts. of hot water. Then take 1½ lbs. smoked ham hocks, boil slowly approximately 3 hours in covered pot. Braise 1 chopped onion in a little butter, and, when light brown, put in bean soup. Season with salt and pepper, then serve. Do not add salt until ready to serve. (eight persons.) (What do we do with the ham hocks?—Ed.)

So ended, what was reported by all to whom I have talked to be the best class luncheon yet.

TO FORT LEAVENWORTH

Someone asked the other day if the number of classmates at Ft. Leavenworth had not begun to decline. Here's the answer; outside of Washington I'm sure this is still the largest group. '44 and '45 had a joint beer bust at the Hunt Lodge last Nov. Front row left to right: Bill **Holcombe**, Ginny Holcombe, Moose and Maggie **Hardy***, Peg and Jim **Henshaw***, Eleanor Nacy, Janis Jones, John **Nacy**, Warren **Drake***, Henry **Hutchinson***. Back row: Fred and Val **Kochli***, Phil and Heloise **Dolan**, Al **Childress***, Don **Gross***, the Gene **Loves**, C.B. Maertens, Tom **Maertens**, Ed and Shirley (kneeling) **Saxby**, Frank **Kane**, Doris Williams (profile), Joan Kane, Dick **Williams**, Larry **Jones** behind Dick, Bill **Stites***, Dee Stites, Jack **Hoffman***, Ann Truscott, Shirley Hoffman. Those shown with an asterisk were students at the time; Moose Hardy has since been assigned to the S & F. All others were then on the S & F except for Ann Truscott and the Loves, the latter two visiting during the party. Many thanks to FL Greaves '44 who submitted the poop.

CONFIRMATION

Lorrin **Peterson** writes via a change of address card that he did indeed retire; he reports in Nov living in Altadena, Calif, and working for Douglas at Santa Monica on Skybolt. We know what happened to Skybolt, but will have to wait further news on Petersons.

THE YEAR OF CONTINGENCY OPTION

This is not a commerical for Steve **Olds**—but I'm sure some of you may need advice before deciding on ⅛, ¼, or ½ if any. At any rate Steve is available to assist classmates, as well as others, in "estate analysis", with a particular view towards decision to be made on contingency option or as it is now called: Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Benefit. Steve is in the Wyatt Bldg, Wash D.C., 14th and New York.

BOB REESE, CLASS PRESIDENT REPORTS ON CLASS MEMORIAL FUND

Work on the Class Memorial Fund continues and should be ready for initial operations this fall. Here's what's been done and what still must be accomplished.

The survey on establishment of the Class of 1945 scholarship program indicated that the Class was overwhelmingly in favor of going ahead with the project. Based upon this consensus a special committee composed of Al **Neville**, Bob **Herron**, Bill **Nichols** and George **Casey** hammered out a draft charter for the Fund. This charter was approved by the Board of Governors and presented to the Class at the annual meeting held at Ft. Myer on 2 May 62. After vigorous discussion the Class passed a motion confirming the actions taken to date and directing continued action to establish the scholarship program.

As the new Board of Governors took over, future steps on the scholarship program appeared to be these:

a. Incorporate the Fund so that the contributions will qualify as income tax deductions.

b. Review and finalize the charter of the Fund.

c. Establish procedures for solicitation of contributions.

d. Appoint the Scholarship Committee and get the program moving.

Duncan **Gault**, our lawyer classmate from Mineral Wells, Tex., generously offered his services in accomplishing the incorporation. The Articles of Incorporation of "United States Military Academy, Class of 1945, Memorial Fund, Inc.," have been submitted to the Secretary of State, State of Texas for incorporation. Duncan Gault, Tom **McNiel** and I signed the document. The Class Board of Governors and two classmates from Texas (initially Duncan and Tom) will constitute the Board of Directors of the Fund. In addition to submitting the Articles of incorporation, Duncan has forwarded a copy of the articles to the United States Internal Revenue Service to secure a tax exempt ruling for donors.

All in all, it looks like we've got this project on the tracks, although much remains to be done. We'll need the support of all the Class to make the program the success it should be—so please do your part when the time comes.

AND ON ATTENDANCE AT SERVICE ACADEMIES

There are many members of the Class of '45 who in a few years will have sons entering college. Within this group there are those who aspire to have their sons attend West Point or one of the other service academies.

A committee of classmates headed by Joe **McDonough** in the Washington area is preparing an information sheet concerning academy admission procedures. In the interest of economy the sheet will be sent to individuals who request the information. Please send your request to Service Academy Committee, Class '45, Box 15, Ft. Myer, Va.

In summary, the following considerations govern the preparation for and ultimate appointment to a service academy.

a. Appropriate academic preparation
b. Physical conditioning
c. Physical admission standards
d. Participation in high school extra curricular activities and sports
e. Appointment (85.3% are Congressional).

All of the foregoing items should be considered well in advance of the desired year of entry into an academy. This can save both the son and parents from disappointment.

AND 20-YEAR BOOK

Bart **Kerr** is heading a committee to start initial planning for a 20-Year Book. Bart has already contacted some of the 10-Year Book committee members for recommendations and assistance. This will be a big project and Bart will appreciate any assistance. You'll be hearing more on this. Along the same line, it's not too early to start making plans for a trip back to West Point in June 1965.

FROM ARMY OPO, OPD

Sounds almost like OGPU doesn't it? My quarterly appeal to Bob **Reese** flushed Lou **Schelter**, Joe **McDonough**, Bud **Weaver**, and Al **Price** from the bushes. All collaborated on

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

1945: Party 9 Nov 62. Front row: Bill Holcomb, Ginny Holcomb, "Moose" Hardy, Maggie Hardy, Peg Henshaw, Jim Henshaw, Eleanor Nacy, Janis Jones, John Nacy, Warren Drake, Henry Hutchinson. **Back row:** Fred Kochli, Val Kochli, Phil Dolan, Heloise Dolan, Al Childress, Don Gross, Mrs. Loue, Gene Loue, C. B. Maertens, Tom Maertens, Ed Saxby, Shirley Saxby (kneeling), Frank Kane, Doris Williams (profile), Joan Kane, Dick Williams, (top of Larry Jones' head), Bill Stites, Dee Stites, Jack Hoffman, Ann Nurcott, Shirley (?) Hoffman.

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the following. Jerry **Briscoe** who couldn't make it, sent the following notes: noted among others at the WP Founder's Day Dinner at Bolling were John **Murphy**, Bart **Kerr**, Jim **O'Brien**, Hap **MacIntire**, Jerry **Briscoe**, Fred **Archibald**, and Bill **Trefz**. Ed **Saxby** headed for the U. of Alabama and a course in business administration.

Jerry reports having seen George **Hoge**, Pete **Spragins**, Ed **Gudgel**, Rusty **Heilbronner**, and Bill **Daugherty** on his most recent trip to WP with Jabo in Jan. Ed and Rusty are on orders to com art bns. Ray **McFadden**, Sig C, is off for Purdue to take on some more electrical engineering for a Doctor's degree.

Lou said I *shouldn't*, but all you Inf classmates deserve to be told: as of Jul, the new Chief Inf Assignments Sec, Inf Branch, OPD, OPO will be Lou **Schelter**.

And if that isn't enough, all you classmates who are full birds can write or see Al **Price**, Chief Inf Assignments, Colonels Div. Could be Al will have some business in a year or so though; the next Col promotion board meets soon and should include the rankiest ones in the secondary zone perhaps, maybe. Joe **Kovar**, also in OPD, leaves this summer for the new 5th Inf Div (Mech) at Ft. Carson, Colo. Tom **McCunniff** still in Hawaii. Tom **Drake** commands the 2d ARB 48th Inf in Gelnhausen, Germany. As a reminder of our service, Al **Price**, Lou **Schelter**, and Bob **Reese** recently made a trip to Benning to pass out the orders for the Career Crse. Barney **Broughton**, who sent in a change of address card, won't get to see that change in print because his services have been requested elsewhere and he's on his way from Hood to McDill and STRICOM. Mike **Gilligan** at 4th Army Hq leaves for Vietnam in May. Bob **McKinnon** has a Bn in Europe; 2d Arb 36th Inf in Kirchgons. Bud **Weaver**, QM Branch of OPD filled me in on all the QM classmates: Bud on way to Korea and KMAG; Herb **Price** now commanding the 14th QM Bn in Babenhausen due to become APMS at Rutgers; Don **Gross** at Atlanta Army Depot as part of the new Army Supply and Maintenance Command of the Army Materiel Command; Bob **Stetekluh** at the spring short course at Leavenworth on TDY from Ft. Hood.

THERE AND HERE

A long newsy Christmas letter from Quentin and Sybil **LaPrad** from Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Sybil and the six kinder joined Quentin after they had moved to Fla. for what they had thought would be the duration of his tour. Quentin is with the MAAG there and can be reached at APO 153. Jim **Elkey** and family in Washington; Jim's with DCSOPS. Jim **Mueller** reporting as Dep Dist Engr at Vicksburg stated in order that: he had orders for the short crse at Leavenworth and Korea; #9 arrived in Oct with a final balance of 6 boys and 3 girls; worked with **Kristoferson** and the 70th Engr Bn during the Oxford incident; Monor **Mabry** still working as civil engr with the Vicksburg District and was recently promoted to GS-11. Bill **Trefz** has moved into permanent qtrs. at Ft. Belvoir where he's with the Combat Developments Command.

AND BACK AGAIN

Fay **Worthington** brings us up to date on the Engineers. Fay will move to a new slot this summer, Dep, Engr Branch, OPD, OPO. He says the **Lutz's** are apparently enjoying their leisurely journey to Saigon. They saw Martha and Chris **Christensen** and **George** and Harriet **Eyster** who let them use their second car as they spent a while in Hawaii en route to Manila en route to Saigon. If you've gotta go seems like theirs is a good solution. Fred **Jones** assumed command of the 809th Engr Const Bn in Thailand in early Mar. The Minister of Defence held a welcome for Fred and a farewell for Larry **Hardin** party. Larry is back home now. Dick **West** moves from C.O. of the 17th Engr Bn, 2d Armd Div to G-4 of the Div. **Chidlaw**, who has had the 4th Engr Bn at Ft. Lewis relinquishes it to Mo **Wright** and takes over the G-4 spot from Bates **Burnell** who comes to the NWC. **Trefz** taking the Professional Engineer refresher crse at Ft. Belvoir.

R. C. **Nelson** back from Vietnam will go to DCSLOG; Ernest E. **Lane** is Asst Attaché in Greece; John **McCullough** returns from S. A. and goes to CDC at Ft. Belvoir; Jacke **Rhett** now commanding the 169th Engr Const Bn will assume job of PE at the same station, Ft. Stewart Ga. Frank **LaBoon**, Chief Plans and Policy Sec, Engr Branch, OPO, will move to Ft. Belvoir and command the 87th Engr Const. Bn. Ray **Dietsche** with CEBMCO headed for Korea.

If you haven't seen your name in print in this column, it's your fault! Drop a line to Box 15.

'46

Mr. Samuel E. H. France
3 Spruce Lane
Verona, N. J.

Our ranks continue to swell with wearers of Silver Oak Leaves. The most recent man to be promoted to Lt. Col. is John **Perkins** III. John and Jane are at Ft. Leavenworth where he is a member of the Combined Arms Combat Development Agency. John's promotion came through on 20 Feb 63.

On 20 Dec 62, graduation exercises for the Fall 1962 Associate Course were held at Leavenworth. The guest speaker was Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes. The General George C. Marshall award for outstanding scholastic achievement was presented to John C. **McWhorter**, QMC, upon his graduation from the course. McWhorter's regular assignment is with the Army Research Office, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Wash., D.C. The McWhorters, who live at 207 Byrd Drive, Fairfax, Va., have three children—Cynthia, 15; John C. III, 12; and Harry, 8. John received his MS degree in 1949 from Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute.

George **Muir** received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal Jan 63. The award was for outstanding performance as Air Defense Artillery advisor with US Army MAAG in Madrid, Spain. George's last station was at Monterey, Calif. He arrived in Spain in Sept 59.

Ed and Patricia **McCue** are in Frankfurt, Germany. Ed was recently assigned to the Northern Area Command in Germany. He is assistant program coordinator for the Command's headquarters. In 1960 Ed received his master's degree from Syracuse Univ.

Here's up to date data on William G. **Simpson** (Co. D-1). He was appointed by the Kennedy Administration in Aug '62 as Deputy Administrator of the Small Business Administration with offices in Wash., D.C. His wife Marilyn and their two children, Penny age 7 and David age 4, moved in Sept '62 from Kenilworth, Ill., (a suburb of Chicago) to 3419 Prospect St., NW, Wash, 7, D.C. That is the Georgetown area. Bill says he is enjoying this venture greatly, along with being a part of the New Frontier.

After leaving the Army in late 1949, Bill secured his master's degree in marketing at the U. of Chicago and a C.P.A. degree at the U. of Illinois. He then served as a business consultant with the national firm of Boog, Allen and Hamilton. Since 1955 he has had his own counseling firm in Chicago.

Bill **Ashby** is in the Securities business in Boulder, Colo., just 30 miles from Denver. His address is 2650-9th St.

Charley **Morgan** ex '46 has just moved to Frankfurt, Germany, for a 3 year tour with Pan American, as a pilot.

From Portland to Oklahoma City—that's where George and Jean **MacDonald** moved Jan '62. There he found Harley **Venters**, an eminently successful lawyer (are not they all?) who was his yearling roommate. They had a wonderful reunion. Jean MacDonald is Will **Gassett's** sister and Will was also one of George's yearling wives.

I received a most interesting letter from Bill and Polly **McMaster**, whose address is 3907 Pestana Way, Livermore, Calif. They wrote to tell us all about their wonderful seven weeks in the South Pacific during 1962. Starting last May, Bill spent two months at Christmas Island with the test series program. Polly and their son Mark flew to Honolulu on 4 July, meeting Bill there. They spent five days in Hawaii and then flew to Tahiti, a five hour jet flight from Hawaii.

The following is a quote from their letter: "Probably no other island has more appeal to the imagination than does Tahiti, and its myth comes close to being true. Its colorful Papeete harbor with schooners, freighters, and yachts from all over the world; its 7000 foot volcanic mountains in endless shades of green; its coral-speckled lagoons and friendly people are all that one expects. We spent three weeks in this paradise and since the island is only 30 miles long there was ample time to see everything several times and to just sit and relish it all." The McMasters then went to Moorea, Tahiti's sister island located about twelve miles away. Moorea is the Bali Hai of the So. Pacific. On this island they enjoyed a native feast consisting of, among other things, roast pig, raw fish, yams, breadfruit, and papaya poi—all eaten with the fingers off a banana leaf plate.

Next stop on their trip was Bora Bora, 150 miles away. Again I'll quote the letter: "The sight of Bora Bora from the air takes your breath away. One majestic mountain, rimmed with palms, rises out of the aquamarine lagoon which is enclosed by a ring of palm studded motues, or islets. Bora Bora is one of the few places in the world where you will find outrigger sailing canoes. Sailing in one was quite an experience. Also, Bill went skin diving in the lagoon and reported that the coral gardens were the most spectacular he had seen anywhere in the Pacific." They spent two and a half weeks there without telephones, newspapers, or any contact with the rest of the world.

After it was over, they had to return to traffic jams, the complications of "civilized life," Cuban crisis, and what have you, anyway? Auf Wiedersehen!

'47

Maj. John W. Mastin
Assistant to the Dean
West Point, N. Y.

More Christmas card news: Ginny **Jacobsen** and children are busy and comfortable in Canton, S. D., while Jake commands the 13th Engineers in Korea; Sam **Starobin** enroute from Vietnam to OCE, and Jean and Hugh **Bartley** enroute from Korea to Ft.

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Hood visited Kay and Jim **Johnson** in San Francisco; Ike **Ickler** expects Army to beat Navy in honor of his return from Korea next fall—Mary keeps busy teaching and visiting cousins in Andalusia, Ala.; Peggy and Mel **LeBlanc** are settled in Madrid—Mel was first in his Spanish class and won the AUSA plaque for the highest average of all classes graduating last September; Tobe **Crowe** hoped to go to France with Forest in January; Ron **Heiser** saw Merlin **Anderson** in Izmir and Meg and Howie **Sargent** in Ankara on a recent trip; George **Dell** says that Joy is suspicious of his activities last June Week—I can't understand why.

Lannie and Jack **Dunham** are back in Washington on TDY—Lannie managed to round up some news during the short time they were home; Hank **Paul** transferred to the AF in December; Buzz **Russell** is now on the faculty at C&GSC; Sue and Frank **Taylor** at 5321 Thayer Ave., Alexandria, Va.; Bill **Brown** in Class 33 AFSC; Dotti and Jim **Egger** at 4839 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, Va.; Merlin **Anderson** was due at Ft. Riley in February; Bill **Smith** to Korea after C&GSC

1948: Left to right: Joan Patterson, Glenn Wilhide, Marian Foote.

—Annabelle to Ohio; Barbi and Doug **Weaver** at Wright-Patterson.

Betty and Pete **Boerger** spent several days at West Point enroute from AFSC to Bamberg, Germany, where Pete will command an Engineer Battalion: Pete furnished destinations for his AFSC classmates: Dave **Odell** to Hq USAF, Jim **Breedlove** to AF Training Command, Hindu **Hill** to CinC Carib, Jack **Faith** to Korea—Jill to Rockford, Ill., Jim **Egger** to DCSPER. Frank **Boerger** expects transfer from Italy to Germany.

Buster **Little** enjoyed the lack of snow in Vietnam—Ann enjoyed it in Southern Pines. Bill **Conger** is in G3, 2d Div, Benning.

Other reassigments noted: **Benson, Hatch, Reel, Haldane, Nickel** to AFSC next summer; **Fraser** to Turkey; **Koch** to AWC; **Dunham** to Germany; **Edington** to C&GSC enroute somewhere; **Montague** to Vietnam via Bragg; **Peckham** to Korea—Doris to New Jersey.

Lannie and Jack **Dunham** spent Washington's Birthday at West Point and reported arrival of James Joseph **Brennan** (4) (parents Mary and Bert, of course) on 21 Jan 63.

In early February I had the good fortune to view Hank **Stock's** prowess on Minuteman construction at Whiteman AFB and to visit with Goldie and Mike **Greenberg**, Joy and George **Dell**, Nan and Jim **Kennedy** in LA. Goldie and Mike were most hospitable, even providing generous doses of liquid sunshine (rain to most people). Mike is still trying to

1948: Left to right: Joyce Tibbetts, Betty Bowen, Marie Weaver, Fred Tibbetts.

convince me the sun really does shine in California.

New lieutenant colonels: **Culin, Hatch, Schuder, Salisbury, Ball,** Pete and Frank **Boerger, Gerrity, Haskin, Haugen, Rachmeler, Reel, Steinborn, Baer** (enroute Korea to Hood soon), **Clark, Haldane, Hering, Hill, LeBlanc, Lemberes, Miller, Bland, Heiser, Montague, Rosen, Steininger.**

Hal **Grossman** is now with Martin Co., Orlando, Fla. Bob **Rosen** reported a highly successful "Dispel the Gloom" party at Bolling AFB Club on 9 Feb 63. Bu **Biggs** acted as host and succeeded in rounding up most of the DC contingent.

'48

Maj. Glenn C. Wilhide, Jr.
Maj. Lee T. Doyle
Dept. of English
West Point, N. Y.

You can't fool us. We know why you're holding back on those news items. You want to have something fresh for your conversation at the 15th Reunion this June. A few broke postal silence, though, to ask for reunion information. Inside a 25-pound block of ice that arrived last week was a letter from Warren **Graves** up at Goose AFB, Labrador. Despite the climate up that way, Warren's letter was full of warm messages. If you come to the reunion, he'll fill you in on his 5 years of B-47 driving that ended in 1958 when he began his successful pursuit of an MA in BA at the U of Texas, or the 2½ years he's spent in frozen Labrador, or how he planned his

1948: Left to right: Paul Dietzel, Ann Brennan, Jack Brennan, Paul Weaver, Tom Bowen.

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change of station to coincide with our 15th Reunion, or the sunnier life he's anticipating as a civil engineering officer at McCoy AFB, Orlando, Fla. Frankly, Warren, anyone who gets moved from Texas to Labrador to Florida ought to check in at the Pentagon to see if some comic classmate has volunteered him as a subject for a study in the effects of extreme environments.

Sue and Flick **Fleming** send greetings to all from their retreat at 187 Colonial Dr., Chambersburg, Pa. Flick didn't actually say what his job is, but we got the impression that it has something to do with hunting and fishing. It seems that on "off" Tuesdays he picks up his mail and stirs things up a little at Letterkenny Army Depot. We don't know whether their 4 daughters will accompany

1948: Harry and Sally Buckley

them to the Reunion, but we hope that the Flemings will bring along those 2 old friends, Dan McGrew and Sam **McGee.**

The **Doyles** tried to touch base with the Washington group over the Christmas holidays, but the demands of a language convention and nearby relatives left too little time for such a sizeable undertaking. '48-ers are still talking about the fine pre-Christmas party put on by Bill and Rachel **Thomas.** Norm and Carol **Robinson** have joined Jack and Gloria **McCuen** in the R&D business. Jack is spending what would otherwise be spare time working on a book-length writing project. Boxes of note cards and reams of typed drafts testify to his seriousness and progress. Honestly, we didn't know those plebe research papers had such lasting effects. We welcomed in the New Year at Jim and Patsy **Blakeslee's** very lovely home outside Ft. Meade. Jim is with the Comp Sec 2d Army Hq. Willie **Burns** reported that he helped give Larry **Hoyt** a rousing send-off on the first leg of his trip to Vietnam. As nearly as Willie could remember, Larry left on a plane. The contented smiles worn by engineer lt. col.'s reflect the excellent way Willie is handling their assignments these days. We can't mention lt. col.'s without passing along congratulations to those who have increased the number of silver leaves among the gold. Here is a (probably incomplete and definitely un-

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official) list of those who have recently incurred a debt of 1 drink per classmate: **Osteen, Schlotterbeck,** Reuben **Anderson, Bowen, Burns, Egbert,** T. T. **Jones,** W. W. **Scott,** J. G. **Waggener, Whitehead, Adams,** J. L. **Jones,** Marshall, **Pabst, Cushing, Forrester, Starry, Tibbetts, Ware, Ward,** and K. E. **Webber.** We heard that Squeak Webber has undergone surgery at Leavenworth and hope that he will mend rapidly.

It's a slack season on PCS orders, but here's what DA has been doing. Jack and Marie **Capps** and Whitey **Emerson** will be off to CGSC for the full treatment. Don **Reynolds,** just returning from Saigon, will get it all in 4 months. The **Tibbetts** and **Patterson** families are awaiting word on expected undesirable tours. Bill **Caldwell** will break the ice for '48 at the National War College, while John **Wadsworth** and Tom **Hoffman** do the same at the Army War College. Despite our prior report that Willard **Scott** was headed to Korea, it now appears that he will leave Bliss for the 6th Bn, 12th Arty at Sill. Our apologies for that undesirable tour, Scotty. We note that one J. W. **Barnett** is shifting from Benning to Huntsville, Ala. Keep us in the picture, Jim. Reinforcements headed toward Germany include Ennis **Whitehead** and Frank **Cancelliere** from DC area and Ed **Nelson** from Sandia. Prior to your arrival, make your personal desires known to Walt **Plummer** at P&A, USAREUR.

Tom **Bowen** is what we might call a travelin' man. It's not enough that he leaves for Saigon this summer. He's warming up on a trip to Hood in May for the Armor Conference and recently visited DC to test potential cadets. There he had a chance to chat with Nancy and Fran **Schless** (he's now in the office of the Chief of Info) as well as **Macklins, McEnerys, Whiteheads, Packards,** and **Cormacks.** Tom Cormack expects to spend a month on TDY in London in Jun.

There's really no telling what you'll discover if you scan the trade journals closely. How many of you picked out Phil **Whitney** in the picture of the Ft. Leavenworth Cricket Club? Most cricket clubs organized in Kansas are for entomologists, but this one is for athletes. Rumor has it that the toughest assignment on the team is finding opponents within a thousand-mile radius.

Glenn and Kit **Wilhide** pitched in with some of our adopted classmates, George and Ethel Thomes and Martin and Adele Slominski, to stage a ring-a-ding Mardi Gras Ball here at USMA. Costumes, food, and entertainment were enough to make New Orleans jealous. [The accompanying snapshots will do for at least 1,000 words on the subject.]

Jean **Doody** recently drove up from N. J., to visit the **Footes** here. She reports that Jack is keeping the office of SGS, Eighth Army on the straight and narrow. Jean found the terrain hereabouts rather dangerous and twisted an ankle before her departure. This gave Marion Foote and Sally **Buckley** a chance to do a good turn by driving her home and stopping for a shopping tour on the way back.

With a final reminder that Fred **Tibbetts** (Soc. Sci.) and Tom **Ware** (OPE) are your USMA contacts for reunion information, we will say, "That's all until we see you June Week."

'49

Major F. A. Wolak
Dept. of Electricity
West Point, N. Y.

Before moving into the current news, I would like to apologize first to Dick **Wagner,** Tom **Moses,** and Ted **Hervey** for leaving off their names in the listing of those on the latest Lt Col list. To make it up, I am including their names twice, that's Dick Wagner, Tom Moses, and Ted Hervey, and no doubt some others I'll hear that I've omitted in my hasty perusal of the list. To those already sporting the silver leaves and those awaiting, I extend the congratulations of the Class.

While still on the career kick, I am including a tabulation of the Class still in the army as of 1 Oct 62, given to me by Joe **Kingston.** The breakout by branches is as follows:

INF	66
ARTY	39
AAA	6
ARM	35
CE	31
SIGC	15
TC	10
ORDC . . .	4
QMC	8
CMLC	1
TOTAL . . .	215

A rough recap of the Class shows:

Army	215
Air Force	130
Retired	7
Civilian Life . .	171
Deceased	51
Total	574

Our 97% membership in the Association of Graduates is commendable and quite surprising after hearing how indifferent our Class was. Maybe an Air Force type will check our figures and give us a rundown by commands of classmates still in the AF.

There is still no news on the Ten-Year Book. Did you get my letter, John?

For those of you on-the-fence about coming to June Week, may I entice you with the promise of lively, entertaining, and enjoyable class festivities planned and executed by our Social Maestro Phil **Feir,** and supported by our resident group which seems to get livelier each year. Check with any classmate here for details. Let's have at least 10 visitors in the Alumni parade to swell the ranks of the 20-odd stationed here!

YOUR REPORTS

Our first report comes from those old Alaskan sourdoughs Ann and Harry **Griffith** who stopped by here on their way from Fairbanks to the AFSC at Norfolk. Ann says that people can't understand why the Griffiths rave about the Norfolk area. She adds that only Alaskan sourdoughs acquainted with Fairbanks, Point Barrow, or Ft. Greely could understand their reaction to civilization in the US. Harry goes on next to the 27th Engr Bn at Ft. Campbell. Also at AFSC are Collier **Ross,** John **Sutton,** and Dean **Balmer.** Collier is going to STRICOM at Tampa, John to DC, and Dean to Ft. Bliss.

1949: Genuine '49-ers—California Style. Left to right: Dave and Margery Parrish, Arnold and Arline Winter, Tom and Jo Marsh.

"After 14 years I am finally dropping a note to the home office of the WPPA. This splendid record would indicate that my next letter should show up in about March 1977." So writes Jim **Stansberry** from Maxwell, where the following classmates joined in Founder's Day festivities: Doug **Weart,** W. A. **Ford,** John **Andrus,** E. J. **Zimmerman,** Bill **Workinger,** Norm **Katz,** Joe **Guthrie,** Joe **Tye.** The Supe, as the main speaker, brought the group up to date on latest developments at USMA. Old grads from USNA and a new space age grad from USAFA ('59) made this a "unified" affair. Jim is departing for AFSC in July with, as he put it, "a new high-powered, low mileage 2-year old, Lisa."

I am sorry I don't have any details regarding the death of Jim **Wroth.** Perhaps someone can fill us in. John **Hodes** with the 2d ARMD CAN, writes from Nuremberg that he lost contact with Jim after he retired. I know the rest of the Class joins in expressing our sympathies with the prayer "May God rest his soul."

Classmates in or around the Nuremberg area include: Huck **Long** with the 4th AD; Paul **Paulson,** S-4 Nurenberg Post; Chuck **Olentine,** 10th ECB, 3d Div. Chuck's unit, by way of coincidence, was the unit in which I was platoon leader in Korea. Shows you how fast time flies and how unpredictably the army moves.

Bob **Ennis** brings us the following news from the Albuquerque area. Lou **Bayard** is in the training group at Sandia Base. (DASA). Next door at Kirtland (AFSWC) are Tom **Crawford,** Bob **Orem,** and Phil **McMullen.** Bob hasn't seen too much of them because he was out in the Pacific for 7 months in connection with the testing program. At Hickam, he ran into Bud **Wynn** with DASA in DC, and Bruce **Carswell** (also with DASA?). Bob is one of those rare AF types who still fly. After the DASA tour he moved to Sewart AF for C130E training and then on to Dyers AF with the 516 Troop Carrier Wing. He observes that the AF grads of '49 and '50 have just or are just making major. With our Army types making Lt Cols, he says we will have to change our tune about "promotions being mighty slow."

Arnold **Winter** brings us news from the civilian community and a picture of the '49-er white collar set in California where Arnold works for RCA in Van Nuys. He didn't mention who Dave **Parrish** and Tom **Marsh** worked for. I assume they are out of service, n'est pas? Among those Arnold has met in his travels were: Dick **Bowman,** an Asst Prof in political science at USAFA and proud father of five children; Dick **Toth** at Wright-Pat with his six children; Al **Goering** in Los Angeles where he is president of a company (what kind, Al?); Frank **Hinchon** in Washington, D.C., where Frank is wheeling and dealing for Raytheon; Hugh **Kinney** a fellow worker for RCA in Burlington. Judging from your snapshot, Arnold, life as a civilian executive seems to be agreeing with the husbands and wives. All this talk about ulcers and rough competition for executives seems to be just propaganda. Your picture also conconfirms Jim **Stansberry's** comment about the '49-er wives at Maxwell, " '49 is still dragging pro."

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PIO REPORTS

Either all PIO's around the world were on vacation or were "managed" to zero output, because we received no releases for this issue.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Dick and Evelyn **Tallman** on addition number six to their family, a boy, Richard S. They now have a balanced team of three boys and three girls.

To Jack and Pat **Forrest** on their seventh child, a boy. They now have six boys and a girl.

ODDS AND ENDS

Another counterinsurgency expert in the class, Murray **Williams**, was up from Washington with General Rosner who gave a talk to the cadets. Snuffy **Smith** is working on his dissertation for a PhD in English he expects to receive in a year from the U. of Pa.

I received a grapevine report that Trudy **Surut** and her children were involved in a serious automobile accident. She will be confined to a hospital for at least 3 months. I'm sure she would enjoy hearing from some of her old friends, so why not drop her a note to the Ft. Leavenworth Hospital. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery, Trudy.

With moving time just around the corner, won't you drop us a note now so that we all can know where you are going?

'50

Major Boyd T. Bashore
Dept. of MA&E
West Point, N. Y.

We received no objections to the query in a previous issue of ASSEMBLY, thus the class Board of Governors here at West Point approved the Memorial Committee's recommendation that dues be collected. Dues will be $2, collection to begin this year. The purpose of these collections is to build a memorial fund. It is impossible to decide at this time on the form that our memorial should take. There are plans to double the Corps. In view of this, there will be comprehensive expansion plans for USMA. There will be many changes in the facilities and grounds in the next 7 years. Monuments per se cannot be erected. Our memorial will have to be in the form of some useful object for the Corps. What is useful today may not be appropriate 7 years from now. For these reasons the committee has decided to wait until we approach our 20th Reunion before deciding on the specific form of the memorial. The dues will be collected by letter later this summer.

During the course of an orientation tour for Congressmen at Ft. Bragg and West Point, Jack **Murphy** recently ran into many classmates. Along as one of the escorts was Jim **Lee**, now in the Legislative Liaison Office of Dep of the Army.

A recent *Journal* announced the following members of '50 for the Armed Forces Staff College course. They report to Norfolk in August and graduate in Jan 64: Gus **Dielens**, Tug **Greer**, Jim **Lee** and Paul **Mueller**. Any I missed?

A note from Frank and Angie **Howard** on Okinawa, where Frank is among "the stars" as an Asst SGS in Hq USARYIS. There are quite a few classmates in the area: Blackie **Bolduc**; Grayson **Tate**; Walt **Adams**; Sid **Hinds**; Al **Scholl**; Harvey **Prosser**; Dick **Stewart**, and Howard **Mitchell**. Dick **Triem**, from Hawaii, recently came through on a visit. Frank says there is much activity "off the island" that keeps them busy.

Peg **Wilson** heard from Harry and Jo-Jo **Coyle**. Harry resigned last July and is now teaching in the Civil Engineering Department of the U. of Tex. Their address is: 2218 Leon St., Austin 5, Tex.

One of the best ways to get a fine letter chock full of information is to publish an erroneous situation report on someone. This I did to John **Streit** in the Fall issue, who immediately fired off a letter telling me that he is now and for 2 years has been at the Air Proving Ground Center at Eglin AFB, Fla. He also reports that Bob **Whiting** recently arrived at Eglin after finishing schooling at George Washington U. in engineering management. Bob is now chief of the busy Engineering Design shop there, which has responsibility for coming up with the various modifications required for aircraft used in the test programs. Jim **German** is also a recent arrival at Eglin. Jim is in aircraft maintenance with the 1st Air Commando Group at Hurlbert Field, an auxiliary of Eglin, and just returned from 3 weeks in the mountains "with his tongue really hanging out" at the survival school at Stead AFB, Nev. Jim says, "I'm glad to be back." Also in Air Force COIN (counterinsurgency—the AF wears bush hats, the Army green berets) operations is Iwo **Kimes** in the 1st Combat Applications Grp, which evaluates hardware and aircraft for counterinsurgency work. Jim says that Iwo, still a bachelor, recently took him for a ride busting around in an AD-5. Dan **Rogers** is with APGC in GAM 77 (Hound Dog) test office. Dan came in from Kirkland as a liaison officer, but ended permanently assigned to the Hound Dog troops.

Received a classic letter from Florence **Underwood**. Herb and Florence are in Wurzburg, along with Alice and Chuck **Graham** and Delores and Bob **Hoisington**. They planned a splendid Army-Navy Game party for 24 Nov. All was set. The guests were asked. The food was all but cooked. Then they discovered that Army was NOT playing Navy on the 24th. So they had a "pre-game rally," which, as it turned out, was probably better all the way around. Herb has been alternating between S1 and 4 in Brigade Hq of the 3d Inf Div. Florence received notes from: Betty Lou and Tommy **Austin** who are in Spain; Jean **Harper**, who is counting the days until Phil gets back from Vietnam in March; Jane and John **Fox** in the Canal Zone, who said that Don **Sampson** was visiting with them for a week, enjoying water skiing and their boat.

The **Scandlings** returned from Hawaii where John was the S4 of the "Wolfhounds." Jack went to Thailand for one of the Army's short TDY trips, and ended staying 5 months. They are at Syracuse U.

We are well represented at C&GSC this year. In addition to the regular members of the Class, we will have two former "associate members" from the USMA '50 group who will be attending. They are Andre **Karns** and John **Lillibridge**. The class group at Leavenworth may want to continue including Andy and John and their charming wives in class activities. Following are in the C&GSC 63/64 group: **Bolte, Cornay, Crawford, Di Grazia, Dixon, Dowe, CW Elliot, Ewan, Fife, Fullerton, Genuario, Glenn, Heard, Hendry, Hetz, Hoffman, Howell, Hurst, MD Johnson, Knauer, Lumsden, Lunger, Maladowitz, Mayfield, PB Mc Daniel, KE Murphy, Oliver, Parish, Petree, EM Pierce, Pinto, Ritter, Rutherford, Rutledge, Saalberg, Schopper, Shambora, Slavins, Small, Stanton, II Steinberg, Steuart, Tilson, Vanston, Veatch, Warren, Wassenberg,** and **Wegner**. All and all, a total of 50 regulars (a most appropriate number) and two associates.

> **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.**

Eddie and Ming **Ramos** from the Philippines write that Ming is going on her eighth year as director of testing at the American School in Manila. At the same time Ming is raising the four children and continuing her studies toward a graduate degree in Psychology, which she hopes to complete next year. Eddie is now stationed at Fort Magsaysay, about 100 miles north of Manila, commanding the 1st Special Forces Co (Abn) in the Phillippine Army. The assignment is a real challenge and one that Eddie finds satisfying; his unit is constantly training. Eddie manages to get home only a few times a month. For those passing through, on the way to Vietnam or Thailand, for instance, the **Ramoses** invite you to stop by for a visit.

Ray and Gladys **Maladowitz** had Tom and Gloria **Lobe** by their house for a drink during a recent weekend. Tom is a tech rep and chief of a military radar engineering branch of RCA. Tom said that Real **McCoy** was in the same shop as an AF liaison officer. Tom does much traveling to DEW line sites in Alaska and Canada, and in the process periodically he sees classmates. Prior to joining RCA Tom spent an enjoyable 2 years in Mexico City with one of the power and electric companies until it was nationalized. At present the **Lobes** live in Leavittown, N. J.

A card from Ross and Lee **Franklin** from the Washington area where Ross is in a modified FAST schooling program. Ross left for Ghana, Rhodesia, and will be back to the US for a DA-level utilization tour by September. Stopovers in London and Paris on the way. This was his "latest" schedule prior to going to press, but things are flexible in Africa now, and so is Ross. Ross is experimenting with the "Franklin Theory" ie, the most enjoyable distance between two points is not traveling in a straight line. He started experimenting with this in March when he took off on the first leg of his trip to London.

Jack **Hendry**, in the G-3 Hq EUSA, sent information on members of '50 in Korea. With Jack in Hq EUSA are: Ed **Kennedy**, in G-3 Training; George **Lear**, in Eng Section; and Jack **Saalberg** in the G-1 Section. Jerry **Kelly** is in the Far East Eng Dist and Howi **Blanchard** in the 7th Log Comd. Paul **McDanel** is assigned to KMAG, while down with the troops are Kil **Lockwood** in the 1st Cav Div and Art **Shemwell** in the 7th Inf Div. Spending their second tour in the "Land of the Morning Calm" are **Hendry, Kelly, Kennedy, Lear,** and **McDaniel. Hendry, McDaniel,** and **Saalberg** are C&GSC Class 63/64.

"Bolo" **Brunson** writes from the AF Academy of '50 doings there. Chuck **Hammond** and Paul **Zavitz** are Tacs; Ralph **Ryan** is an academic scheduling officer; Frank **Zagorski** is teaching Russian. All have been recently promoted to major. "Bolo" met Pete **Pettigrew** at Lowry AFB; Pete is in SAC manning one of the TITAN sites around Denver. Also around Colorado Springs at NORAD is Pete

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Abbruzzese. Charlie **Gabriel** flew into the area and had a few days respite from the pursuit of his Master's at George Washington U. in technical management.

A card from Joan and Terry **Parsons** at CONARC. Terry said that Bob **White,** from Ft. Lee, and Tommy **Hughes,** from Ft. Slocum, were on TDY down at Ft. Monroe during the Cuban Crises. In addition to Terry, those '50-ers still permanently assigned to CONARC are Sandy **Oliver,** Verne **Quarstein,** and Tex **Ritter.** In addition to the classmates who were reported at the post Army-Navy Game party at Cherry Hills in the last column, Terry says he saw John and Rickey **McCormick,** Gus and Donna **Hergert,** and Jack **Baughan.**

Howie **Parks,** now attending C&GSC, recently received a certificate of achievement for his outstanding performance of duty with the ROTC Instructor Group at Savannah High School, in Savannah, Ga.

Dick **Cody** has been selected for a 3-year exchange tour with the RAF. The USAF has about 100 such tours. Dick was to report to the RAF Staff College at Brackness, England, in January for a 1-year student assignment. After the Staff College he will be assigned to the RAF Bomber Command at High Wycombe Air Station in England. This outfit is similar to our SAC.

Don **Novak** has been assigned as a missile combat crew member to the 341st SAC Missle Wing at Malstrom AFB, Mont. The 341st is the first operational Minuteman unit and was the subject of a recent *Time* article.

The only inside '50 "outsider" who visited USMA for Founder's Day was W.I. **MacLachlan,** a USAFA Tac who was on an honor committee trip. His only news was that C.W. **Hammond** was on his way to Spain.

A letter from Steve **Cameron** to Tug **Greer** contained some news from Carson. Steve himself is in the Army Aviation Bn there. Al **Fern** and Bill **Hinds** are S-3's on an Infantry and Artillery Bn respectively.

A news letter from the **Ed Grafs** about activities of the Class in the Washington area. Items:

In Feb the group had a party at the Bolling AFB club. Forty-two turned out. The **Sandersons** and **Lounsburys** proved to be champion twisters.

Gus and Donna **Hergert** have departed Washington for the AFSC, Norfolk. They will be there with Sid and Jeanie **Steele** and John and Ann **Wickham.**

Jack **Wagner** departed for Vietnam in January. Louise and the family remain in Arlington.

Lilly **Hinds** departed Washington in December to join Sid on Okinawa.

Rumors are that the **Sibbles, Irons,** and **Curtises** will soon join the '50 Washington crowd.

The men had a stag luncheon at the Pentagon in January. The wives are planning monthly luncheons. In February the charmig hostesses were: Lois **Rutledge,** Muriel **Wegner** (Leo is due home from Saudi Arabia in April), and Ann **Kramer.**

The local bridge group was launched on its season by Dick and Ann **Kramer,** to be followed by Joan and Stan **Fye** as hosts.

A card from Marion and Marshall **Talbott** finishing their fourth year of an enjoyable tour in the Washington area. Marshall expects to leave for Korea this summer and Marion plans to find an apartment in Westchester, N. Y.

Wally **Nutting's** next assignment out of the Naval Staff College in Newport is reported to be C&GSC.

'50 BABY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Laura Adams (5 lbs 7 ozs) to Frank and Angie **Howard,** 5 Jan 63.

David Patric (7 lb 8 oz) born 12 Feb 63 to Harry and Jo-Jo **Coyle.**

Mary Therese to Bess and Grady **Bannister** on 4 Mar. This makes number seven for them. Four boys and three girls.

Nancy Lynn to Sid and Joan **Wright** in Nashville 28 Oct 62.

Dale Kenneth to the Don **Novaks** at Malstrom 19 Oct 62.

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Maj. Joe Rogers
2d Aviation Detachment
West Point, N. Y.

For those who will make the annual pilgrimage to West Point for June Week, the Class will have a party of some kind at a time and place to be announced. At the time that this issue went to press (Mar) the party arrangements had not been completed. Hope to see many of you here.

This June Week, for the first time in several years, the **Barbers** will not be in attendance. They passed through in Mar enroute to Moscow, loaded down with what seemed like a life time supply of everything.

Don **Anker,** ExO of 73d Arty (Sgt Msl Bn) at Sill, writes that Charlie **Gildart** and Hal **Barton** will leave for Leavenworth this summer. Don **Lehey** and Bill **Monsos** will go to the Orient, Don to Formosa and Bill to Korea. Pat **Brian** will go to Europe this summer after child number 3 reports. Others at Red Leg College are Don **Van Matre** (Arty Bd) John **Lewis,** and Dean **Mulder** with the school. Moon **Mullens** (Inf) has another year to go as a prefix 5 instructor.

From other areas, Norm **Jorstad** is an electronic warfare officer in the Air Def Com at Colorado Springs. Sandy **Vandenberg** recently led his F-105 Flight in operation, "Top Gun" at MacDill AFB. Our former pen pal at Ft. Bliss, Joe **Knittle,** is with the 38th Arty Brig in Korea. Virginia is in El Paso at 6312 Cherbourg Rd.

Frank **°Vellella** with Sig Div of USAREUR at Heidelberg sent the following list of classmates in USAREUR: Bill **°Barott,** Berlin Brig; Frank **Bashore,** USA Garrison NACOM; Pete **Beczkiewicz,** 3d Arm Div; George **°Bicher,** USA School Europe Oberammergau; Al **Costanzo,** ditto; Mike **Davis,** 14th Arm Cav Regt; Bill **°Depew** 7th Army G-4 Sec; John **°Derrick,** 35th F Arty Gp; Steve **Galligan,** USAREUR P&A; Chan **Goodnow,** USAREUR Off of CINC; John **Granicher,** Würzburg resident Engineer; John **Haumersen,** USA Garrison Fulda; Jonathan **Holman,** 2d How Bn 92d Arty; Bob **Howes,** USAREUR Spec Amo Sup Comd; Walt **Klein,** USA Tng Ctr Grafenwohr; Charlie **Knapp,** 3d Arm Div; Bill **Lackman,** Ops Div USAREUR; Red **Leffler,** 505 Abn Inf; Harry **°Lombard,** 515 Eng Det USAREUR; Bill **°Louisell,** 3d Armd Div; Dick **°McClure,** USAREUR Spec Amo Sup Comd; Lynn **McCrum,** USA Garrison NACOM; Stu **Miller,** USAREUR Army Ord Dep; Garland **Owens,** 2d BG 6th Inf Berlin; Don **Peiffer** and Bob **Rachek,** Berlin Brig; Jim and Fred **°Rockwell,** COMZ; Jim **Semmens,** USA Garrison Baumholder; Dan **Sharp,** 5th Corps Hq; Frank **°Sheriff,** 123d Sig Bn; Frank **Waldman,** 36th Inf; Bob **Simpson** P&A Div USAREUR. (°Headed for Leavenworth this summer.)

Other people on the move are Hank **Otten** to Santiago, Chile with the International Geodesy Survey, Jack **Graham** to Thailand (to fly a Caribou?), Elmer **Pendleton** to the AFS College at Norfolk (congrats). Loyd **Manjoet** who was such an asset to the class at WP is on his way to Vietnam, Al **Esser** to the Eng Dis, Alaska.

Dave **Carrol** is with the 7th Avn Co, in Frozen Chosen; Jack **Dorton** is living at Bethesda, Md. (He didn't say what he is doing.) Pete **Mathews** is living at 66 Mt. Vernon St., Boston; John **Hemphill** J-1 Div Hq Alaskan Command; Paul **Coughlin** Army Lang Sch Presidio of Monterey; Jack **Cragie** 8806 Belford Ave., Los Angeles, I don't know what he is doing except that he is stationed in the area.

This month we have lots of addresses but unfortunately, with most, no news. One such is Luie **Montero.** (Remember him?) His address is Hacienda Caucato, Alto Pisco, Peru, S.A.

Hal **Shultz,** Don **Zurawski** and Irv **Reed,** all AF types, are trying to brainwash Sandy **Weyand** (Army type) at the AFC&S College, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala. Hal was last stationed at AFA Colorado Springs. Irv Reed flew B-47's out of Savannah, Ga., and Sandy was with G-3 Berlin Brig.

John St. Mary is at Ft. Bragg in Special Warfare Agency. Lew **Buffington** is with the Flight Test Sec of the GAM-77 (Hound Dog) project office at Wright Patterson AFB after receiving his Masters in aeronautical engineering at Colorado U. Fred **Hampton** was there also but I understand that he is headed for an AF attaché job. Frank **Fischl** is at SAC Hq Omaha. I wonder if *Fail Safe* is required reading at SAC Hq.

Pat **Lynch** has orders for MAAG Iran with a Jun reporting date. He leaves the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif. Wayne **Miller** is with Programs Div SHAPE (Paris). (Some people just live right.) Jim **Phillips** is with the Armor Bd at Ft. Knox, Ky.

We have learned that our long lost L-1 file Carlos F. **Mena,** now resides at PO Box 5303, Lima, Peru. Well, he probably doesn't live *in* the box. Sorry, troops, I don't know what he is doing, but those of you who are going to be stationed in that general area might drop him a line.

Last we heard of Chuck **Wallens** he was Signal Officer of the 4th Msl Com in Korea. Elmer **Birdseye** was his roommate and was S-3 of a Msl. Bn. Tom James was with G-4 8th Army.

Charles **Phillips** has been assigned to MAAG Vietnam which seems to be a popular place to go these days. Margaret lives at Rt. 1 Carmel, Calif.

The Dan **Waldrops** have recently reported to Bonn, Germany, with MAAG. They have extended an invitation to any classmates who pass thru Bonn.

Recently while on leave I ran into Dick **Dawson** at the Bolling AFB Officers Club. He is still single, about twenty pounds heavier than when he graduated (I knew that you L-1 files would be interested in this bit of news,) and is working for Atlantic Research. While he was working for the Martin Co in Orlando, Fla, he earned a Master's degree in business.

When my good wife typed this issue she commented that it was extremely dull and I am afraid that I have to agree. A few interesting bits of news from you all would surely help. I am not much on writing fiction. That's it from the old sports caster for now.

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'52

Capt. Winfield A. Holt
Dept. of English
West Point, N. Y.

News is a little sparse for this issue, spring buck-up must have everyone busy all over the world. Of course, one of my chief sources of class information has been on his own private short tour. Al **Bracy** has been on liaison duty in the Congressional halls in Washington for about 3 months and the only person he mentions having seen in Washington is Harley **Washburn.** Speaking of short tours, all you fat, dumb and happy troops on 3-year tours in Germany will be interested in a note from Bobbie **Holleran** "... Owen is in Vietnam. He, our son Mike, and I were all settled in Germany for a 3-year tour. After only one year, Holly got orders to Vietnam. He left 10 Dec and Mike and I are in Georgia. Holly is advisor to a Vietnam Regt north of Saigon. We are only 45 miles from Benning and would love to know if any classmates are there." Mrs. O. C. Holleran, Jr., 307 B Springdale Dr., LaGrange, Ga.

John **Akers** writes that he has "... just finished the advanced course at the Ordnance School, am with the school now until July when I'm due for an engagement in Korea. Ken **Keating** finished the course with me and is now at the Iowa Ordnance Plant in Burlington, Iowa. After 3 years with Special Weapons units in Germany, Ken is looking forward to some home life with Mildred. Just two officers at the plant—Ken and the CO."

A January letter from John **Keeley** describes a life of varied assignments: "... Company Commander for 7 months (very pleasant), 5 months as an Asst S-3 (frustrating), and presently assistant IG for the 24th Div. The latter job has turned out to be much more pleasant and profitable than I had anticipated ... provided real insight into the Army system of personnel management. ROAD is imminent here and I suspect that I will have another job by June. ... There are five of the Class in the Division. Bud **Lichtenwalter** is S-1 of 3d ARBn, 46th Inf, Corwin **Mitchell** is with the 34th, both in Munich. Sam **Wetzel** is a Co CO in the 34th, and Sam **Hubbard** is S-4 of the same. Norm **Szymczyk** is with the liaison mission in Potsdam. Jim **Gerhardt** and Herb **Schandler** are both in the Opns Div of G-3 USAREUR."

Herb **Hollander** sent the accompanying picture of a Leavenworth combined Army-Navy game—Christmas vacation party. Herb explains that this was the 3rd picture and "I was so pooped from jumping over the divan to get into the picture, that guess who looks schnockered!" Herb adds that "Tex" **Ritter** has pressing extra duties at Leavenworth. He's the boss of athletics in "section 4" and is known formally in the classroom as CINCJOCK.

In a slightly less ribald note from the BIG school, King **Coffman** reports that Dayton **Pickett** is on ROTC duty at the Colorado School of Mines.

New majors in the Class are sprouting so thick and fast you can hardly recover from one promotion party before you're invited to another. So, let's offer congratulations to them all, en masse.

Bill **Harrison** reports that he has a class ring which was turned over to him years ago. He would like very much to find the owner. I lost mine on Yamoto DZ at Ft. Campbell, Bill, may I be first in line?

To turn to the serious, I wish to express my gratitude to all those who sent me information concerning Ken **Good** and his tragic death in Vietnam. After a good deal of thought and prolonged discussion with numerous classmates, I have decided to include none of this information in this column. All the material has been preserved and it will be turned over to the person who writes Ken's obituary; thus it will receive the dignified treatment which Ken and his deeds so richly deserve.

1952: Leavenworth. **1st row:** 1. Carol Ahearn, 2. Nicky Pelton, 3. Wes Jones, 4. Adrian Hollander, 5. Jim Armstrong. **2nd row:** seated: 1. Mary Ann Ritter, 2. Lou Arnold, 3. Carol Moore, 4. Herb Hollander. **3rd row:** standing: 1. Lee Fitzpatrick, 2. Jan Armstrong, 3. Tom Fitzpatrick, 4. Meredith Garner, 5. Bill Moore, 6. "Stevie" Gleason. **Last row:** 1. Jim Peterson, 2. Dave Ahearn, 3. "Marty" Petersen, 4 and 5. King and Irene Coffman, 6. Ann Arnold, 7. "Tex" Ritter, 8. John Pelton, 9. John Garner, 10. "Rocky" Gleason.

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'53

Capt. James A. Eubanks
Dept. of Mathematics
West Point, N. Y.

I regret that I must begin this one by reporting the death of a classmate. On 11 Mar 63 Roger **Roderick** died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, in Washington, D.C. Death resulted from blockage of brain fluid flow. Roger was interred on 13 Mar in Arlington National Cemetery. Rod **Smith** and Weemo **Wubbena** went from West Point to attend the service. No words exist to express our feeling on losing such a loved and respected classmate and friend. To Betsy and all other members of Roger's family, the Class of '53 *gives its deepest sympathy in their loss.*

This might be termed the lull before the storm. The lull I refer to is the fewer-than-normal letters received directly from faithful readers. I guess we'll attribute this to winter gloom, after-holiday letdown, or what have you. At any rate the Christmas card overflow took up some of the slack, and much news came indirectly through Neal **Creighton**; I think we'll wind up O.K. Many thanks to all of you who wrote. Keep the letters coming in.

The storm, of course, is our big 10th Reunion which is upon us. We're in high gear here waiting for the thundering herd to roll in, wishing the entire Class could make it back. Plans are in the final stages for a Reunion to remember. So, pack your bag, bring your appetite, your thirst, your hearty spirit, and join us!

A few words about our 10-Year Book. Dave **Horner** says to pass along to you that even though it may seem so, it's still not too late to send in your biographies, photos, and checks. Many have still not answered. So, if you are one of the procrastinators (like me), we still have a chance. About photos specifically, we are on the lookout for either individual or group snaps in the following categories for the class history section of the book: June Week and graduation 1953; graduation leave and weddings; flight, airborne, and ranger schools; basic and advanced branch courses; overseas tours; special assignments; graduate schooling; C&GS; annual parties and reunions. So, dig through your pile again and send on your snapshots to help round out this interesting section. Finally, don't pass up any chances to get us some advertising support. We need all we can get!

Now to the news. First, come items from reader letters. Bob **Bartlett,** who is with Bethlehem Steel, was selected in Jan as the city's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1962, the 13th such award to be made. A lengthy article in the *Bethlehem Globe-Times* cited Bob's hard work, his many and varied interests, and his participation in civic activities. Keep up the fine work, Bob, and congratulations also to you Carol, who I'm sure gave Bob that extra push. It's a credit to the Academy and a feather in the '53 cap.

The **Zipps** write about a fine tour in Nurnberg and the arrival of their third boy. Charlie is still with the 2d Armd Cav and currently in the logistics and maintenance business. Says no one has yet called his bluff as an expert. Also says Margaret Ann has en-

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joyed being president of the Women's Club. A note from John and Gwen **McFaull.** John is on AFROTC duty at the U of Idaho, temporarily isolated from other classmates. He has requested advanced schooling as his next tour. Tom and Joanie **Nugent** send their greetings from the great (?) Midwest. Tom is in his 3d year of ROTC duty at St. Johns U, Colbyville, Minn, and may be extended to four. Mike, their number 3, was born last Jun. Tom passes along that Bill **Snead** is also there. A correction came in from Curt **Brewer** in Denver. (Seems that the best way to get a letter is to print the wrong dope.) Curt says he has not had a NIKE site, but has been in the ARADCOM G-4 Sec. His tour has sent him traveling over the country in connection with maintenance inspections. He also furnishes the following: Harl **Graham** is in the ARADCOM Hq G-3 Sec. Dale **Peloquin** (in the AF) is there in the Air Defense Command. Jim **Bambery** is not far away at Ft. Carson where he recently moved into an Arty Bn S-3 shop. Thanks for the correction and the info, Curt. John **Scoblick** reports in from Baltimore where he is permanently "stationed" as a lawyer for the Bendix Corp. John is one of our few remaining "happy bachelors". He adds that if you're passing through, he's in the book. Last Oct and Nov John says he was in Europe for 6 weeks and ran into Joe **Volpe** and Dusty **Rhodes** in Wiesbaden. Says Dusty was operating an import-export business. The lost list appeal brought a nice letter from John **Nave's** Mother giving us his address as: 6011 Air Base Sqdn, APO 73, San Francisco. My apologies to you, Dan **Christman,** for mislaying your letter. So here goes with your news which should have made the last issue. When I got Dan's letter in Nov, he had just returned from the nuclear testing series at Johnston Island to his duties with FC/DASA at Sandia Base. Dan added that he would leave in Jan to begin the Adv Crs at Ft. Sill, and that John **Stoneburner,** Bob **Thomas** and Andy **Simko** are still at Sandia.

Several items were plucked from letters accompanying 10-Year Book info. Here goes: Paul and Harley **Floyd** send their regards from Taipei. Joe **Volpe** reports that he expects to return from Europe in Jul. John **Toman** writes that Dick **Durham** and Jim **Wade** are with him in Livermore. Charlie **Bishop** furnishes info from the AF Academy. With him there are **Tatum, Leland,** and Lou **Andrews.** Charlie also places one of our lost list files, Frank **Drew,** at Luke AFB, Ariz., as of last fall. From Bob **Joyce,** now in the AG Corps, comes word that he is working for his Master's degree in business administration at George Washington U after a tour at Ft. Meade. Living now in Bowie, Md., Bob expects future assignments in the data processing operations field. Pete **Conzelman** sends word that Rich **Tchon** is with him in the Ord Career Crs.

A real newsy letter from Vald **Heiberg** in Würzburg, Germany furnishes the following: Vald is the only '53 file left in the 3d Inf Div since Graham **Vernon** went to Vietnam, Bob **Englehart** returned to AF duty and Bugs **Segal** transferred to the 82d Engrs in Bamberg; John and Khaki **Martin** are also in Würzburg. Nearby in Hanau are Rich and Ann **Leonard.** Rich is S-3 of the 23d Engrs. Bernie **Hughes** is in charge of a construction job for the AF in Libya while Kathy waits near Stuttgart. Jerry **Goetz** is in the Engr Sec of VII Corps in Stuttgart. Vald has been doing doughboy's work for almost a year and will be glad to return to engineering. They're looking forward to their return to WP in '65. Thanks for all those details, Vald! In Dec Graham **Vernon,** the only American involved, directed the defenses which resulted in the worst blow which the Viet Cong Forces had received in months. Quite a fire fight to be involved in less than a week after his arrival. At Ft. Bliss are Howie **Hazlett,** Tom **McGregor,** Herb **Friesen,** Bill **Cole,** and Bill **Burdeshaw.** In the Arty Career Crs (Bliss phase) are Ken **Dawson,** Graham **McIntyre,** and Sam **Fisher.** Ken goes to Korea, Sam to Vietnam and Mac to civil schooling afterwards. The Fisher and Dawson families will stay in El Paso.

Yours truly harassed our classmates here for the following tidbits: Jim **Endler** is reportedly doing well in the real estate development business. He is currently commuting from N.J., to Pittsburgh where he is putting up a 26-story apartment building. Law has attracted 2 more of our files. Greeley **Ellis** is practicing in Covington, (?) and Charlie **Cheves** likewise, somewhere in Fla. Bev and Don **Meyer** are at Ft. Leavenworth, and, I believe, owe us some word for the baby corner. How about it, Don? Ed **Daggitt** heard from Rod **French** that he is back from Korea and now at Indiantown Gap with Hq 21st Army Corps as aide to Gen. Bond. Says he's living on a "farm" on post (too much lawn to take care of, I guess) and enjoying his family. Roy **Fowler** dropped in for a visit recently with the **Filasetas.** Roy is Ass't PMS&T at the U of Mass and was down as coach of their rifle team. Ray **Lesinski** is still with Sears Roebuck's Newark store. Hal **Rhyne,** now at C&GS, has received orders for WP as a Tac. Our bachelor ranks dropped by one on 9 Feb when Jim **Burkland** marired Gene-Marie Calloway. They are living somewhere in Colo. Ed **Davis** flew back from Maxwell to report that Sam **Barrett** is there in AC&S and will go to France in Oct. Also at Maxwell is Joe **Williams.** Ed will go to AC&S next year. A follow up on Doc **Stinson:** Doc recently received the Purple Heart in ceremonies here for injuries received in Vietnam. Doc is assigned to the Tac Dept and doing great.

Ed and Pat **Reed** and family dropped in on yours truly from Ft. Monmouth a few weekends ago and brought some news items, including a correction (this is getting to be a habit). Seems that Pat joined him in Korea as a tourist very late in his tour, and that most of the tour was truly "undesirable". Also at Monmouth are Jerry **Corprew** and Bill **Weihmiller.** Ben **Tant** has left Monmouth and gone to Bolivia. Ben, I believe, is working in R&D. Don and Beverly **Dunnuck** are in Beirut, Lebanon, where Don is in the FAST program working on a Master's in Arabic studies. Rog **Ellman** is in the 8th Army Sig Sec in Seoul. Doing his joint service bit is Tom **Canham,** who is working with Navy and Marine Officers in an AF radar setup. Ed and Bobbie **Talley** are living in Charlotte, N.C. Ed is the local boss man for Southern Bell.

BABY CORNER

To Jack and Bea **Hayes,** a daughter Melissa Gayle, 18 Dec at West Point

To Bill and Jo **Horton,** a daughter Diane Marie, 16 Nov in Vicenza, Italy

To Al and Pam **Lindholm,** a son Peter Campbell, 4 Mar, at Ft. Benning

To Stan and Pat **Touchstone,** a son Christopher Morris, 7 Feb at West Point.

To Charlie and Margaret Ann **Zipp,** a son Robert von Weise, 10 Dec in Nurnburg, Germany.

To Neal and Joan **Creighton,** an adopted daughter, Linda Susan, born 10 Dec, adopted 1 Feb at West Point.

Well, reading this one over I don't think we had a *lull* after all. Anyway, thanks for the info, direct or indirect. Remember, you procrastinators, and send in the yearbook data. One thing more, I plan a long newsy summer article after the Reunion. So, in addition to everything else, bring your news with you, and I'll pump you when you get here. See you June Week! !

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From Vietnam, Bill **Grace** writes that on 22 Dec he dedicated his rifle range to the memory of Don **York,** who was killed in action in Vietnam last July. Bill was assisted in the ceremony by the Pleiken Province Chief (governor) and the special Assistant to the U.S. Ambassador (see photo).

Bill added that he thought it particularly fitting that he trained a 200-man Montaignard Strike Force on the York range and then ten days later they beat off a battalion size Viet Cong attack on their camp. Bill probably didn't know when he wrote that this attack on his Plei Mrong camp would be the subject of the cover story of the 23 Mar issue of the *Saturday Evening Post.* And there's quite a lot about him in the article.

Fletch **Ware** was awarded the Bronze Star for action while serving as an advisor to the Vietnamese 8th Abn Bat during combat on 2 Jan against Viet Cong guerrillas.

Pete **Jones** has been in Vietnam since Nov as a bat adv in the 5th Div. "the finest duty available over here." Pete reports that Wendel **Gilbert** is also there as a bat adv in the II Corps.

Others in Vietnam not mentioned in previous issues include Frank **Ianni** as a reg adv, and Bill **Archer** and Dan **Tobin** also as advs.

Jodie **Rude** writes from a more pleasant foreign outpost—Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he is assigned to the AF mission as an adv to the Argentine AF. He and Ann find life there very pleasant, but the cost of living sky high. ("Everyone says I'm very lucky to have such a nice house for only $240.00 a month.") Jodie finds that "the hardest thing here is the language, and next is staying awake after a two-hour lunch with wine, wine, wine. It has definitely replaced Coca-Coca here."

He adds that Tom **Mayberry** is with the AF Mission in El Salvador, and that Joe **Devlin** was scheduled to go to Moscow as Assistant Air Attaché.

Brad **Honholt** writes from Los Gatos, Calif., to send news from the West Coast; he is working for a structural engineering firm in San Jose and is a partner in a travel agency. Jim **Healy** is with Standard Oil in San Francisco, after getting a graduate business degree at Stanford. Draper **Gregory** got a law degree from the U of California and is now with a law firm in San Francisco. Bill **Schulz** graduated from Harvard Business School and now has his own business in Palo Alto, a thriving concern called Homesmith, which specializes in home construction and maintenance. Jack **Carnahan** is a district manager for Fuller Brush in Las Vegas.

Bill **Welsh** is in Acton, Mass., and is the military marketing manager of Dynatech Corp. In a recent letter to Jim **Williams,** Bill gave a round up of classmates in the Boston area: Joe **Lapchick** is at Harvard getting a PhD., in education; Bob **Ellis** is in personnel

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at the Mitre Corp.; Larry **Drum** is in the AF and assigned to Mitre; Spoony **Boyle** is with an accounting firm and lives in Wayland, Mass.; Don **Larsen** is with RCA in Burlington, Mass.

In recent travels, Bill **Welsh** has run into several classmates around the country. Lowell **Sisson** is in Cedar Rapids working for Collins Radio on the Apollo program. Buzz **Grant** is a district manager for Philadelphia Gear and lives in Mountain Lakes, N.J. Jess **Moore** is general sales manager for Sperry Rand Semiconductors in Norwalk, Conn. Tom **Shukay** is a project officer at Space Systems Division in Los Angeles. Lou **Ginn** is with Reynolds Metals in Richmond, Va., Tom **Watlington** is a broker in Dallas, Tex. Ron **Gamble** is in marketing with General Electric in Utica, N.Y. Buck **Weaver** is in the insurance business in Washington.

Jim **Williams** is still at Sandia Base, Albuquerque. He sends word that Madeleine **Lucas** is living there while Andre puts in a tour in Vietnam.

At Ft. Knox are Shelly **Burnett**, Milt **Aiken** and John **Hudachek**, on the Armored Board; Bob **Ley** with the Ordnance School; Bill **McGuire**, with the Combat Dev Agy; and Bob **Reed** and Ed **Hart** in the career crse.

In their last semester at the U of Southern California are John **Shafer** and Dick **Sugg** in mechanical engineering; Ed **Moses** and Jim **Kerwin** in Aerospace engineering; and Bill **Hauser** in Far East history. Bob **Badger** has a year to go in mechanical engineering. Dick Sugg reports that he will be going to the Ordnance Department at West Point, and Moses to the ES&GS Department. Hauser will spend a tour of troop duty in Korea before going to the Social Sciences Department at USMA. Shafer is headed for troop duty at Ft. Sill, to be followed by a utilization tour of the civil schooling. Dick adds that he and Ginny had their third child, Laura, in Nov 1961; the Badgers had their fourth in Nov 1962; Fred **Bartlit** is with a large Chicago law firm; and Paul **Jenkins** is a sales engineer with North American Aviation in Downey, Calif.

The Ft. Sill report comes from Jim **Chapman**, who is with the S3 sec 1st FA Msl Brig as Pershing Project Officer. Others at Sill:

1954: Left to right: Province Chief—U.S. Ambassador—Capt. William P. Grace—'54.

Craig **Spence** (and his bride of 4 months), Frank **Colpini**, Paul **Erickson**, George **Perrin** and Howard **Hunter**, all in the career crse. Permanent parties include Bob **Resley** in the Sergeant Division of the Guided Missile Department; Doug **Stuart** in the Computer Division of the Gunnery Department; John **D'Aura** in the Pershing Division of the FA Missile Systems Evaluation Group. Jim adds that the Freddie **Attayas** are still in the oil business in Wichita Falls, Tex., and that the **Chapmans** are now expecting Number Five.

Bob **Downey** is operations officer for the Intelligence Corps unit at Boston Army Base, but expects to return to the artillery in Jun with a trip to Ft. Sill. Last Aug Bob and Marge adopted two brothers, now 4 and 5 years old. Bob volunteers to show any and all around the Sylvanus Thayer birthplace in Braintree; it was recently restored by the local historical society.

Gail **Gurney** sends word that Bud is project officer on the Blue Scout missile and that in his spare time he and his father have rebuilt a d'Haviland moth, 1925 vintage. "It's a glob of balsa wood and tissue paper that takes off and lands at 35 m.p.h. They go out and stunt in it every weekend. I think it should have been buried in 1925; I feel safer on the Hollywood freeway going 75 m.p.h."

John **Weiler** is at Orlando, Fla., still in SAC but now in intelligence. Bill **Clarke** completed a graduate industrial management course at Purdue last year and is now at Wright-Patterson as a R&D officer in the Aeronautical Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. Skip **Coombs** finished his graduate work at U of Southern California and left for Vietnam in Mar. Dick **Renfro** transferred to the Infantry and will go to Ft. Benning this summer. Warren **Alverson** graduates from Harvard Business School this year, and "come summer will be looking for a job." Roger **Pearson** is in Atlanta as a sales distribution specialist for General Foods.

Let's hear from you by 1 June. Best regards to all.

1954: Class of 1954—Fort Knox. Left to right, **Bottom row:** Marge and Shelly Burnett, Betty and Bob Ley, Ann Hudachek. **Middle row:** Joan and Ed Hart, Bill and Isa McGuire, John Hudachek. **Top row:** Bob and Carole Reed, Martha and Milt Aiken.

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

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Who says our class lacks flexibility? It can now be reported, with only slight exaggeration, that our class stretches from pole to pole, and around the breadth of the globe. Dave **Wheeler** has become our first class representative in Antarctica. Dave is reporting to McMurdo Sound after an assignment in the DC area.

Many paths have been crossing in Vietnam. Fred **Woerner** has written an interesting account of his activities there. Fred is advisor to the 27th Div Gd Bn, composed of troops recruited locally by the Province Chief, a military officer whose role corresponds somewhat to that performed by our governors. Fred is located in Vinh Long, capital of the province by the same name, in the heart of the delta area on the south bank of the Mekong River. In addition to his military duties, Fred has been spending several hours each week teaching English to some of the local civil servants and school teachers. He writes that he is thriving on the local delicacies, such as pigeon brains, turtle eggs, and chilled coagulated chicken's blood. Please pass the catsup! Starting in August, Fred will be one of several classmates attending the C&GS School at Leavenworth, in a course which runs from Aug 63 to Jun 64. Other classmates selected for this course include Jim **Darrah**, Dick **Bean**, Howard **Stone**, and John M. **Hamilton**, Jr.

Dave **Young** and Art **Follett** are due back from Vietnam soon. Dave will be attending the Advanced Infantry Course at Ft. Benning; Art will be doing graduate work at the Missouri School of Mines. Paul **Smor** has been assigned to Vietnam from White Sands, N.Mex. Alton **Coleman** is in Vietnam. Alton recently received a certificate of achievement for outstanding performance of duty during his previous assignment with the 2d Inf Div at Ft. Benning. Alton's wife, Betty, is living in Atlanta while he is in Vietnam.

While Marty **McNamee** is in Vietnam his wife Cleo is living in the DC area not far from Jo **Fleeger**, who is staying there during Jim's tour in Korea. At a Christmas celebration in San Francisco prior to Jim's departure for overseas, the Fleegers saw Quent and Anna **Bates**. The Bates have a home in San Mateo, near San Francisco, where Quent works for Haughton Elevator Co. Also at Christmastime, Jim had lunch at the Presidio

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with Hank **Meetze**, now aide to the CG, 6th Army, and Bob **Hinrichs**, who is working for his law degree at Stanford, on an excess leave basis. At Ft. Ord, the Fleegers visited Pat and Clancy **DeLong**; Clancy is enrolled in the Turkish language program of the Army Language School. In the same visit, the Fleegers saw Jack and Susan **Griggs**; Jack is pursuing a two year Navy physics program.

Upon arrival in Korea, Jim has encountered Dick **Hargrove**, who is with KMAAG; **Todd Graham**, who is with the 1st Cav Div; and Willy **May**, G3 Air of the 1st Cav Div. Jim, who is in Korea after graduating top man in a class of 170 at the Artillery Career Course, is aide to Lt. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Depy CG of 8th Army.

Carl **McNair** will be reporting to Korea in June, after receiving his BS and MS in Aerospace Engineering from Georgia Tech. In February, Carl McNair III was born to Carl and Jo Ann; their daughter Cynthia was born three years earlier in Taiwan. Several other classmates are now, or have been, at Georgia Tech. Bob **Newton** is there studying aeronautical engineering; Dave **Gilpatrick** is studying electrical engineering; "Knobby" **Glock** (formerly '55, now '56) and Pete **Booras** are studying mechanical engineering. Jerry **Chikalla** was at Tech prior to assignment to Vietnam. Edward **Nidever**, Jr., was born to Ed and Ann Nidever at Ft. Benning recently; Carl McNair has become godfather to young Ed.

Jane **Zaborowski** writes that Ed will be returning from Korea this summer to attend the 1181 Course at Bliss, which begins in August. Pam **Trobaugh** is living not far from us here in Bloomington while awaiting the return of her husband Ed from Korea in July. Ed Trobaugh is the CO of Hq Co, 7th Log Com, in Taegu, Korea.

There are now 42 members of the Class at the Military Academy, with more scheduled to arrive this summer. Those of whom I know who will be arriving at West Point this summer are Jim **Bergen** and John **Passafiume**, both of whom have been doing graduate work at Purdue. The departmental assignments of those now at the Academy are as follows. ES&GS boasts the largest class representation, with Bob **Chapman**, Jim **Drummond**, Cliff **Fralen**, Jay **McCormack**, Myron **Minich**, Rex **Perkins**, Fred **Phillips**, and John **Schick**. In Social Science are Scotty **Adams**, Mike **Garn**, Don **Olvey**, Al **Raymond**, John **Sloan**, and Bill **Wix**. Billy **Chance**, Norb **Glidden**, Don **Gransback**, Sam **Lowry**, and Dick **Shimunek** are all members of the infamous yellow glove set. Bob **Carpenter**, Phil **Enslow**, Jerry **Lewis**, and John **Rudski** currently conduct the electricity "mystery hour." Paul **Bazilwich**, Norm **Sparks**, and Hi **Stevens** are with Physics; Bob **Henry**, John **Pearson**, and Bob **Schmidt** are with Chemistry. In Mechanics, are Frank **Donald**, Jim **Eddins**, and Stan **Sydenham**. Eck **Hayes**, Mat **Schepps**, and Bob **Wheaton** are teaching foreign languages. Irv **Katenbrink** is with MP&L. Warren **Jones** is Asst IO; Tom **Mullan** is with OMI. Jim **Ryan** is teaching English.

John Schick coached the Plebe hockey team to their best season ever this winter, 14-3-1. Ron **Rule**, who is teaching at the Air Force Academy, brought the Academy's wrestling team to West Point this winter, and stopped in at the Schicks for a visit.

Stan and Carla Sydenham had their fourth son in Nov. The Carpenters and the Raymonds are expecting additions to their families in Mar, the Lewises to theirs in May, and the Phillips to theirs in Jun. Jane Judith Schmidt, the fourth child of Bob and Marlys, was born 16 Oct 1962.

The **Ermingers**, **Meekisons**, and **Shaffers** are the Class nucleus at Redstone Arsenal. John **Dryer** and Chuck **Steinman** are now attending the 22 week Career Course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Bob and Pat **Strati** are now in DC, where Bob is on Army assignment to American U., studying business administration, with special emphasis upon automatic data processing. Mike **Gallup** has been assigned from Harmon AFB, Newfoundland, to the Advanced Engineer Course at Ft. Belvoir. Al **Spaulding** has been selected to attend the Air Command and Staff Course.

Felix **Dorough** has been with the Foreign Service since 1960, and is currently with the American Consulate in Juarez, Mex. Actually Felix, his wife, and baby daughter, live in El Paso, which makes Felix an international commuter. Mildred Miller, the noted opera singer wife of Col. Wesley Posvar, was in El Paso for a performance recently; the Doroughs had a chance to say hello. Felix anticipates that his next assignment will be a tour learning the Serbo-Croatian language, followed by an assignment to Yugoslavia.

Richard Thomas **Edwards** was born to Alan and Edie on 28 Nov 62. Al, currently on the faculty of the AF Academy, will enter Stanford in June for two years to work on his PhD. Then he will return for another assignment at the AF Academy. After graduating from the Squadron Officer School of the Air University in December, Dempsie **Davis** reported in at the AF Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif. Also in California, with the Space Systems Division of the AF System Command in Los Angeles, are Russ **Hodges**, John **Beoddy**, and Dale **Ward**. Russ and Irene Hodges are expecting their second child in May. En route to California in October, Russ and Irene visited with Bill and Betty **Goodwin** at the AF Academy, where Bill is with the Physics Dept.

Ron and Beverly **Murray** and their two daughters are at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., where Ron pilots an F-106 with the 438 Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The Murrays eagerly await summer, in order to use their new boat, and to again enjoy fully the delights of their 1930 Model A coupe, complete with rumble seat. In their previous assignment in Duluth, Minn., the Murrays were visited by Jerry and Marla **Tebben**, and their children Josie and Jary, en route to a Canadian vacation. Jerry has a Masters degree in Aeronautical Engineering, and is now working in the manned space flight laboratory at Edwards AFB. Ron reports that Bob and Ann **Pheiff** are at Pease AFB, N.H., where Bob is a B-47 aircraft commander. Ron also has run into Marty Brewer, E-2 Tac during our cadet days; Maj. Brewer is instructing at the AF C&GS School at Maxwell.

Jim **Fleming**, George **Burkhart**, Jim **Cooper**, and Wayne **Smith** are all stationed at Fort Knox currently. Dick **Stemle** is living in nearby Louisville.

And now a message to "unknown station," who has written from Ft. Hood that he is on his way to Korea in April. I must report that I have lost the envelope, if that had your name on it, and your signature is even more inscrutable than my own handwriting. If you will again identify yourself, I shall render a more thorough report on your activities in the next issue. Sorry!

I must close with distressing duties. On behalf of the Class, I want to extend our deepest sympathy to Jack and Marlowe **Viney**, on the death of Jack's father (USMA '29) in October; and to John and Ellen Schick, on the death of John Lawrence Schick, Jr., who was on earth but one day after his birth last Christmas. John Jr. was laid to rest in the Post Cemetery at West Point.

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As is normal during this time of the year, most of the news and gossip comes by way of Christmas cards. The news highlights gleaned from these cards follows:

All 7 of the **Luft** clan, Neale, Bonnie, Austin, Ruth, Marie, Margaret, Mark and Michael, still reside at Dow AFB, Maine. Neale hopes to leave in Jun for the Air Force Institute of Technology to obtain a Master's degree in electrical engineering. Apparently not satisfied with only 5 children, they have added a 150-pound St. Bernard dog named Bruno to their number. Charlie and Ann **Saint** along with their Julie, Mike, and Kathy all call Ft. Benning home. Jesse and Cynthia **Blackwell** have returned to the States from Germany after a 3 weeks leave in Sweden and England. The Blackwells are residing in Newport News, Va., while Jesse attends the adv crse at the Army Transportation School. They have 2 children, Franny, who is in kindergarten at Williamsburg, and Benjamin. Bud and Harriet **Lewis** are at Redstone Arsenal in Ala., where Bud is project officer on the important Pershing Missile project. They have 2 children, Butch (4) and Laura Dean (2½). The Lewises see Jerry and Maureen **Demers** often and have received letters from Bob and Natalie **Ross** at Ft. Benning. The Rosses have 2 offspring, Marshall and Allison. The Heath **Twichells** are in DC where Twich is attending American U. They were blessed with a girl Ruth, born last 8 Dec.

Cindy **Rall** is residing at Ft. Benning while Fred completes a tour of duty in Germany, scheduled to be completed this spring. George, Peggy, Georgie and Greg **Stapleton** remain at Benning. George's present assignment is Co. D 1st Abn Bat Gp 187th Inf 82d Abn Div. Bob, Marlene and their Kristin **Schuler** are still in Lawton, Okla., while Bob completes his Adv crse in Art. Carl **Herrmann** has completed the Adv Sig officer Crse at Monmouth and remained to assume the position of project officer on the AN/GRC-106, Single Sideband replacement for the AN/GRC-19. Carl, Ann, and their daughter Jan, expect to stay put for another 2 years. Grif **McRee** is at Monmouth as Army electronics laboratory liaison officer to the Naval research labs in DC. Dave **Corderman**, teaches data processing in the Officers dept at the Signal School. Carl **Coulter** has returned from Iran to attend the Career Crse at Belvoir along with Ralph **Griscon**. George **Withers**, Gary **Sidler**, Sam **Gates**, Roger **Blunt**, and Dave **Muntz** are also at Belvoir attending nuclear power crses.

Gary, Ollie, and their Pammy call Ft. Rucker, Ala., home. Gary is project engineer on the Mohawk; however, he will leave for duty in Vietnam this year. Also at Rucker are Jack **Dunn**, assigned to the Combat Development Agency there, and Rudy **De France**, with Rucker Dept of Tactics. Ron and Roseminette **Gaudé** forwarded a welcome picture of their daughter Chére, and sons David, Lance, and Blase. The Gaudés reside at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Tom and

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Maralyn **Miller** announced their first, Kendall Mac Farlane, born 27 Oct 62. Tom graduated from U of Arizona in 62 and since then has been aide-de-camp to the CG at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Maj. Gen. F. F. Uhrhane. The Millers ran into Bob **Brown** in Tucson while Bob was visiting an aunt and uncle in Ariz. Bob's wife Patsy, and their 3 children are in Japan where Bob expects to be stationed for 2 more years. Gene **Lynch**, who resigned after 3 years and had an excellent job with Westinghouse, decided he preferred the Service and returned to the Army and Ft. Bliss this year. Gene and Ginny boast of 3 children at this writing. Jerry **Thompson** and his wife Ros, and their 3 are the only other '56-ers stationed at Huachuca. I am forwarding a picture of Tom **Miller** with a mule, whipping up a little pre-game spirit prior to last year's football contest. Hope the ASSEMBLY editor can oblige by printing it. If so, and in case you're in doubt, Tom is the one on the left.

Elsewhere in the southwest, since returning from Germany, Nick and Carolyn **Nicholson** have been residing at Ft. Sill while Nick attends the Arty adv crse at Ft. Bliss as an Armor exchange student. Their 3d, Cornelia Jane, was born 22 Jul 62. After Christmas they moved on, along with the **McCreights**, and George **Youngs**, to Ft. Bliss to complete the Adv Crse. This fall, Nick will attend the U of Michigan.

Farrell and Nancy **Patrick** live in Arlington, Va., while Farrell is Navy Commo near the Pentagon and is attending night classes at American U for a degree in data processing. The Patricks have 2 boys and a girl. Their most recent John Paul joined his brother David, and sister Nancy Suzanne, on 15 Feb 63. Greg, Iline, Vicki and Becky **Wold** remain in Naperville, Ill.

John **Kamm** is assigned to a unit of the 315th Troop Carrier Gp near Saigon, Vietnam. This group is responsible for the aerial delivery of Vietnamese combat troops and supplies to strategic locations. John **Hampton** along with his wife Marge, and their 2 children, Steve (6) and Criss (4) are living in Scottsdale, Ariz. John is studying for his Masters in aero space environic engineering at Arizona State U.

Bob and Shirley **Devoto** were kind enough to provide me with a resume of their annual E-1 newsletter; therefore all of you will be much better informed after reading this. Bob keeps very busy at the Harvard Business School. Since there is no summer session, he will work for 3 months at either the MIT Nuclear Reactor or at Georgia Tech where a reactor similar to MIT's has just been built. Reid, Huberta, and Gerald **Barrett** are living in Germany. Reid is on his 2d tour in Europe and is with the 3d Medium Tank Bn 32nd Armor. Jim, Georgine and Todd **Bauchspies** are still in Blacksburg, Va. Jim is working on his MS thesis now at VPI and expects to be finished sometime in July. Jim and Karen **Beal** had their 2d child, a boy Todd Steven, born 24 Sept 62. Their little girl Terri Anne, is now 3. Jim had been with the American Can Co., near Seattle. Just before Christmas, he was transferred to New Orleans, to the operations dept. of the Southern Area Sales Hq. of American Can Co. They live in nearby Metairie, La. Frank and Rina **Bonnarens** are still at Ft. Benning. They have a new son James Edward, born 29 Apr 62. Their other children are Frank Jr., Joanne and Michele. Dick and Mary **Crews** also added a baby boy to their family, John Woodson, born 6 Dec 62. Their little girl is named Jeannie. Dick is at White Sands N.Mex., where he is the operations officer on the Pershing Project of the Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate. Steve **Beebe** dropped in to see them on his return from Korea and arrived in time to help sample some venison steaks, the results of one of Dick's hunting trips. Rick, Rina and Little Rich **Frederick** are now living in Madrid, Spain, where Rich is attending the U of Madrid and studying Spanish. They expect to return to the US this summer, and Rich will be assigned to West Point to teach Spanish. George **Leonard** is living in Seattle and working on a Master's in math. He expects to graduate in June, '64. and be assigned to the AF Academy to teach math. Morgan, Helen, Charlie and Vicky **Mayson** are now living at West Point. Morgan teaches in the Electricity Dept. Morgan has been playing No.2 on the Officers' squash team this year. Roger, Mary, Lee Ann, and Susan **Redhair** are living at Ft. Bliss where Roger attends the Staff Officers Guided Missile System Crse which will run until May. They often see other classmates there: **Levy, Benish, Rajala,** and **Narus.** Bob, Mary, and Kathy **Sorley** are living in Drexel

1956: Capt. Thomas Miller and Murteguh.

Hill, Penn., a suburb of Philadelphia. Bob is working on his Master's in English at the U of Pennsylvania and will teach English at West Point beginning in August. Phil **Stynes** and his recent bride, the former Diane Bennett, are living at West Point where Phil teaches chemistry. Bill, Janet, Kim and Jamie **Weihl** are now at Ft. Knox, Ky. Bill is in the AOC crse there. Mike and Ann **Zeigler** are living in Washington where Mike is interning at Walter Reed Hospital after graduating from Cornell Medical School. Mike has been accepted for a surgery residency at Walter Reed, so they will be in Washington at least 4 more years. Ann is expecting a baby sometime in late April or early May. Mike saw Steve **Beebe** in Washington on his way to the Adv Crse at Aberdeen.

B. J. **O'Brien** is stationed with the 2d Div at Benning after returning from Europe. Ev and Mary **Yon** are also with the 2d Div. Ev is scheduled to conduct a counterinsurgency crse for the companies in the Div. Don **Smith**, Ernie **Cross**, and Tom **McAniff** all have companies in the same regiment, 9th Inf.

Jim **Ellis**, took a few minutes away from his duties as advisor to a Vietnamese Army combat eng bn to bring me up to date on all '56-ers within hailing distance of Saigon. Sam **Kem** and Dick Thompson are in Vietnam doing the same job, and may be on their way home by the time you read this. Walt

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McCahan has a training team that visits small units, civil guards, and self defense corps, to train them in tactics, small arms, etc. Joe **Hayden** is about 20 miles from Saigon advising an ordnance outfit on maintenance and supply matters. Ward **LeHardy** after 6 months with a Vietnamese inf bn is now at the Reserve Officers' training center. Gene **Dewey** and Ted **Dayharsh** are flying Caribous. They were in Thailand and now operate out of Vietnam. Jim **Ellis** left his wife Martha, and 2 girls (4 and 2) in St. Louis, while Sam Kem has his wife Ann, and Michelle (1) awaiting his return from Chicago. Both Jim and Sam obtained their Master's in CE from the U of Illinois in 1962. Charlie **Hamm** was in Thailand as a jet fighter pilot. Ace **Bowman** was also in Southeast Asia navigating for a C-123 transport plane.

Roy, Sara, Teri (3) and Karen (2), **Lindquist** are in Germany and looking forward to the Career Crse at Benning in June. John and Carol Oakes have probably already left Nurnburg for the Career Crse at Ft. Sill. John had a serious bout with neuro-surgery last Nov when a spinal tumor was successfully removed after 2 major operations. This is, indeed, great news. Herb **Wagenheim** has branch transferred to the Transportation Corps, and he and Marla are in Mannheim at present. Bob and Mary **Quackenbush** are happily settled in Munich. Don Lee and Wally **Urbach** are in Frankfurt; Wally is flying for the 513th Int Cps Gp and Don is assigned to the 4th Armd Gp. Ed and Kathy **Rodes** are at Hq 2d ARB, 36th Inf in Europe and they proudly announced a new son, Timothy Edward, born 17 Jan 63.

It was our good fortune to see Bob and Joan **Stein** at one of the Los Angeles Alumni Assn gatherings. Bob is in the Air Force's Education with Industry program at Aerojet. When he finishes in June, he expects to be assigned to the AF Systems Command. The Steins had their 2d son Gregory H., on 26 Jun 61. Other news Bob passed along for all of you, follows: Dick **Campis**, his wife Carol, and their 3 children are presently at Misawa AFB, Japan. Their youngest, Mark Richard, was born a few years ago before they left Webb AFB. Don and Mary **Ernst** have a 2d child, a boy. Don should be completing his attaché shcool studies in DC in August. He will be assigned to Karachi, Pakistan. Mario **Nicolais** is out of the Service and with a fabric concern in Camden, N.J. The Nicolais were expecting a 2d child at this writing, but no news yet. Jack **Schannep** is now a broker for Dean Witter & Co., in Phoenix and doing nicely. Bruce **Wallace** is working on his Master's in one of the political science fields at Stanford and should go to the AF Academy shortly. Jim and Mary **Bolin** (of "Class Cup" fame) have 3 children now. There latest is a 2d girl, Amber. Jim is at Georgia Tech studying for his Master's in electrical engineering.

Hugh **Filbey** dropped by my office at Rocketdyne unexpectedly while on tour with an AF group. He and Joan have 4 children, Julie (6), Tommy (4), Barbie (3), and Mary (1). Hugh has a very responsible position at Cape Canaveral as Minuteman Test Conductor. Hugh and Joe **Waters** were both

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at the U of Michigan and won two MS degrees, one in aero-astronautics and the other in instrumentation. Jim **Strozier** is remaining at Michigan to obtain a Phd in astronautics. Bob **Sheridan** is still with the AF on special assignment to NASA for World Wide Communication projects. Conn **Anderson** will graduate from Oxford this year; however, his next assignment is not known.

Special note to Sam **Roberts.** No, Sam, I do *not* have an unlisted phone number. I am the only **Wilker** in the Los Angeles West Valley phone book, and my number is Di-07013. Hope you can catch me next time you pass through this area.

Not much else to report. I would like to thank all of you again for all those newsy letters, baby pictures, etc.—both Betty and I enjoy them immensely.

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Mr. Wm. T. Huckabee III
Box 509
Albemarle, N. C.

Once again, deadline has crept up on me unawares so this will have to be another rushed writing of your class notes. There is much poop to cover, thanks to your many letters; if anyone gets left out, blame it on this balmy Carolina spring we are enjoying.

Bridget and I spent last weekend at Ft. Benning with Jerry and Jody **Scott.** the occasion was the Founder's Day Dinner and it was a fine one. Twenty-three classmates attended and we had a blast.

Howell **Jordan** was there; still single, in the Career Course. George **McGovern,** Mike **McCarthy,** Don **Cline,** Tim **Murchison,** Bud **Krapf,** Don **Bowman,** Dick **Olson,** John **Dubbelde,** John **Loberg,** Andy **Weber,** Bob **Winters,** and Scott are in the Career course, too. All expected orders on or about 2 Apr and most expected hardship tours. Dick **Reget,** Darrell **Erickson,** and Don **Buckner** are at Benning in the Associate Career Course. Reget and Erickson will go to Bragg this spring and Buckner will join the Staff and Faculty at Monmouth.

Jon **Dunning** is on the nuclear weapons committee at the Infantry School. Fox **McCarthy** is still in the weapons department. Bruce **Turnbull** is in Post G-4; scheduled to spend some time at Ft. Bragg this spring enroute to Vietnam. B.J. **Tullington,** instructing in the Ranger Department, wants to know John **Bloomfield's** address. Norm **Vaughn** is working in the 3-shop of one of the Brigades of the 2d Inf Div. He will go to the Career Course in the fall. Ken **Kyne** was at Benning; up from F.S.U. where he is studying physics. He recently transferred to the Air Force. Jack **Sobraske** came down from Atlanta where he is in graduate school at Georgia Tech. As I mentioned above, most of the fellows in the Career Course expect orders for Korea or Vietnam; there are two notable exceptions, however; John **Loberg** already has orders to serve as an ROTC advisor in San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Tim **Murchison** will go to school at Columbia U.

Time would not permit our seeing as much of everyone at Benning as we would have preferred, but it was nonetheless a grand and refreshing experience. I am somewhat awed each year at these Founder's Day do's at the progress you are making. Your attitudes, concerns, and maturity are very commendable (such a comment might be out of place in these notes, but it is something I have observed with interest).

From many points around the globe come letters filled with poop about classmates. Willie **Campion,** now stationed with the 10th Special Forces Group in Bad Tolz, Germany, wrote in February. With him in the 10th group is Vel **Varner** who got an intratheater transfer from the Frankfurt area. Campion saw Frank **Knight** recently at Ramstein AFB. He said that Bobby **Allen** now commands Co E, 505th Abn Inf in Mainz. Willie was set to get married on 6 April to Mary Jeffras, a school teacher in Bad Tolz from Los Angeles.

Jim and Gloria **Pocock** sent a long letter just after Christmas. They were at last getting settled down after several moves following Jim's abrupt return to Europe in Oct 61. They are now in Mainz where Jim commands the Abn Armd Cav Trp.

Stan and Jan **Cass** are now in Wertheim, Germany, where Stan is spending his ground duty time commanding a firing battery. Randy was born in September and apparently is a chip off the old block. The Casses expect orders returning them to CONUS in Nov 63.

Very little news is available from AF files. I believe **Keeler** is still at Altus in Oklahoma, **Harlow** is at Westover, Mass. Bill **Page** called me New Year's Eve—they are still stationed in Maine, flying fighters, I think. The Tex **Gaunts** (don't know where they are) have a daughter, born on 6 Dec 62. Ben **Waller** is studying math at Vanderbilt preceding a tour at the AF Academy. Mike **Keeting,** Bob **Wessel,** John **McClanahan,** and Neal **Ausman** are at Pease AFB. Doug **Howell** was married to Sue Francoise Jouvenat in Wichita, Kans., on 22 Feb. (Congratulations, Nermie; hope you will write soon.) I believe Doug is still stationed in Lincoln, Neb.

Don **Tribe,** now in the Chemical Corps following a tour in the Arty in Germany in a Corporal Missile Bn, is now assigned as an instructor in the Chemical Corps School. He was married in May 1958, and now has twin sons.

Brian **Kennedy** wrote that he has recently moved to Spring Lake Heights, N. J., 8 miles from Monmouth. Brian has one more year of night school at NYU for a law degree; he plans to practice law in Spring Lake Heights following graduation, and asks anyone in the area to drop by. According to Brian, Bill **Burke** is still at the U. of N. M.; Jack **Murphy** is now in Germany with some QM outfit; John **Hocker** is at Monterey in the Language School, and Jack **Meehan** is at Tulane.

Ray **Bell** brought me up to date on many Armor types and a few Infantrymen at Knox. Sam **Focer,** after finishing the Career Course, will study English at Cornell prior to instructing at West Point. Jim **Kaiser** will get a degree in math at RPI and then instruct in the Math Department. Dana **Meade** and Robin **Roller** are both scheduled to teach Social Sciences at West Point with graduate schooling en route—Dana at MIT and Robin at Harvard. Tony **Solberg** goes to the U. of Ill., next January. Gordon **Rogers** just returned to Ft. Knox from Korea. He will attend the next Career Course. Whit **Hall,** Don **Jenis,** Jack **Persons,** "Tiger" **Johns,** and Joe **Shimek** are at Knox awaiting orders. Tom **Lindholm** is still at Ft. Hood. Ray expects to go to Korea, then study German at the U. of Mainz, and teach later at West Point.

Joe and Sue **House** are at Ft. Bliss. Joe is completing the Guided Missile Systems Officer Course and hopes to remain at Bliss for his assignment. J. J. **Cortez** wrote that he is holding forth as S-3, 1st M.T.B., 66th Armor, 2d Armd Div at Ft. Hood. He will attend the Infantry Career Course next fall.

'57 is holding its own at Bragg. Bob **Merrick** commands a line company in the 82d Abn Div as does Speed **Negaard.** Thumper **Thompson** and Jim **Taylor** command 105mm Howitzer Batteries in the 82d's Div Arty. Carl **Vuono** is in the 18th Abn Corps Arty. Tommy **Olson** is on the Div Staff. "Chile" **Armstrong** is there, but I don't know what his job is. Windy **Gale** is in the 7th Special Forces Group at Bragg. He was married on 28 Dec to Wiebke Johanna, a girl he met while stationed in Germany. We had a delightful time when they visited us in February.

Dick and Sue **Bone** wrote a long letter from Ann Arbor where Dick is getting a degree in business administration. Paul **Schwinn** is also at Michigan—math. Dick and Sue recently saw Jack **McDaniel** in Toledo, Ohio, where Jack is working for the Toledo Scales Company.

Charlie **Coates** sent news from Belvoir. He is with the nuclear power field office of the Engineers Reactor Group. Sam **Newsome** is in the same office, but different department. Mort **Roth** recently finished the Engineer Officer Career Course and studied Spanish there for awhile prior to going to MAAG in Bolivia. Joe **Bishop** is in the Career Course as is Dave **Nottingham**—both will attend civilian schooling after this assignment. Nick **Monoco** is in Germantown with the AEC's Reactor Development Division. Jack **Vickers** is now married. John **Burt** is instructing at the Engineer School. Herk **Carroll** is in the Career Course also.

Ralph **Miles** also wrote a nice letter from Belvoir. He departs shortly for a year in the British School of Survey in Newbury, England. Ace **Cross** is also at Belvoir in the Career Course. His future assignment was unknown at the time of Ralph's letter. Bob **Comeau** is still in law school at GW. Mike **Higgins** and Don **Sadler** will finish at MIT (civil-nuclear engineering) in June.

Lou **Circeo** wrote from Livermore, Calif., where he is doing research in the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. Cliff **Goodson** is in the Lab also. Lou is researching in the "Plowshares" program; Cliff is in weapons R&D. Charlie **Meng** lives in Vallejo, Calif., where he is working nuclear sub reactors (R&D) at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard. Circeo wants **Rodriquez** to write; his address is 517 Rincon Avenue, Livermore, Calif.

Bill **Golden** says that he, Dick **Fadel,** and Andy **Foster** are keeping the rest of the Army in line on Okinawa. He will attend the Marine Corps Junior Officers Course at Quantico, Va., starting in August.

Also attending that course will be Dick **Scholtes.** Dick reported on the crew in the Canal Zone. Chico **Stone** had departed for the Career Course at Sill, as did Leo **Keefe.** Howie **Martinez** and Bob **Christy** left for Knox and the Career Course with a brief stint at the U. W. Center at Bragg en route. Mink **Newman** is scheduled to leave for the Career Course at Benning; Dave **Schorr** goes to the one at Knox. Buzz **Chase** and Arcade **Boivin** are going to Benning also.

Dick **Morton** seems to be enjoying his tour as an advisor to the 8th Parachute Bn in Vietnam. He said that he had seen Eric **Christenson** and Ed **Hildreth** briefly.

Recently had a note from Tom and Karen **McDonald** in Puerto Rico. They are enjoying it very much despite "outrageously high prices on the economy."

A couple of last minute items: Rudy **Pataro** is at Ft. Bliss. Tony **Bullotta** is in the 15th Avn Co, 1st Cav in Korea. Fred **Freathy** is at Grand Forks AFB, N. Dak. Jack **Hill** is in the

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Career Course at Benning. Rich **Daluga** is CO, A Co., 21st Inf in Hawaii. Jay **Toole** is in the 1st Cav Div in Korea also.

So long for now. Write, if nothing more than a card. And someone, please, keep Waxey out of trouble.

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Phoenixville, Pa.

By now, I hope you have all received information from Rich **Gell** with respect to our 5th Reunion at West Point. At the time of this writing, he was just conducting a poll as to the class preference, i.e., June Week, Homecoming, or one of the other football weekends. If by chance you haven't received any news, I'm certain Rich would be happy to fill you in if you write to him at the Dept of Elect, USMA. Dick **Trabert** is also working on the reunion from that end.

ARMOR

Gerry **Schurtz** and Mary Janet "Bonnie" Lynn have announced their engagement at Ft. Lewis. Bonnie is a senior at the U. of Puget Sound in Tacoma, majoring in music. Gerry is CO of Trp B, 2 8th Cav. Their wedding is planned for June.

Dale **Hruby**, Cary **Martin**, Tom **Carpenter**, and Sammy **Sookmak** were among 11 from '58 attending the Career Crse at Ft. Knox in December. I don't have a complete listing of those who were there. Dale began graduate school at Columbia in January, and he expects assignment to the Soc Science Dept USMA in summer '65. Sammy was married in April 62. His address in Thailand is Tactics Dept, Armor School, Bangkok, Thailand.

Dick **Graves** is stationed with the office of Allied Personnel section at CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth. He and Beverly have one son. Wayne **Day**, who is married and the father of one child, is stationed with the 7th Special Forces at Ft. Bragg.

ARTILLERY

Kyle **Rector** took Doris Darlene Laursen of Lawton, Okla., for his wife on 9 Mar at the Little Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lawton. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the Rectors will be stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Bob **Higgins** was best man and Lee **Miller** was an usher.

Gene **Wilson**, now attending AOCC 3-63 at Ft. Sill, is another recent newlywed. His wife is named Ellie. Jill and Gary **Roosma** became parents for the second time with the birth of a girl, Margaret Ada, on 8 Mar at Ft. Sill. Gary is also in AOCC 3. Dan and Pat **Charlton** had a second son, Scott Montégu, on 23 Feb at Ft. Sill. Dan is assigned to the 1st Inf Div at Ft. Riley following AOCC 2.

Jack **Bradshaw**, currently attending the U. of Heidelberg as an Olmsted Scholar, can be reached through the Exec Branch, AG Div, Hq, USAREUR, APO 403, N.Y. Wally **Ward** is also in Germany, commanding FB, 1st Msl Bn, 39th Arty in Hanau. John **Sutherland** is CO of D Bty, 6/6 Arty in Hohenfels. Tank **Reid** writes from Munich that he has established himself as a commuter first class in commanding C Btry, 6/61 Arty in Ingolstadt, some 55 miles away (APO 207, N.Y.) Karl **Oelke** is CO of the Bn's Hq Btry. It's a HAWK unit, by the way. Glenn **Lane** is CO of FB, 2 81 Arty in Erlangen, Germany. Paul **Klempnow** is CO of Hq Btry, 2/14 Arty in Furth. This is a ground duty tour for him. Pat **Kirk** is CO of B Btry, 6th Bn, 60th Arty in Hohenfels. The 60th is a HAWK unit.

Bruce **Hamilton** was an Adj in one of the HAWK Bns along the Florida coast during the Cuba buildup. Tom **Kelly** is S-3 Air in the 2d BG, 503d Abn, Okinawa. Larry **Bullis** is also in the S-3 shop of the 2/503 according to news in February. I understand that the **Depews** departed Okinawa that same month. Dave was headed for the Career Course.

Fred **Kulik** is Adj of the 71st Arty Bn, I Corps in Korea. Ted **Smith** is stationed at Hq, 25th Div (Vietnamese Army) as the 4.2 mortar Bn advisor. This tour was preceded by a 6-week course at the Army Language School. Carl **Sullinger** is also in Vietnam. He attended MATA 4 at Ft. Bragg and the ALS prior to arrival in September. His address is Advisory Team #1, APO 137, San Francisco, Calif.

1958: Okinawa. WIVES, left to right, **sitting:** Madeline Forman, Debbie Short, Jane Drisko, Rachael Bujalski, Joan Stritzinger, Sharon Olsen, Norma Lindquist, Margaret Downing, Ceda McGrew, Mary Jean DePew, Peggy Schaffer, Judy George, Joan Wagner. **Standing:** Ron Short, Mel Drisko, Ron Olsen, George Lawton, Tom Forman, Fred Stritzinger, Jack Downing, Bob Lindquist, Dave DePew, John Schaffer, Palmer McGrew, John George, Paul Wagner.

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Many classmates recently entered the Career Course #3. Among these are Joe **DiTommaso**, Jack **Downing**, Jack **Madigan**, Bob **Mathis**, Pat **Mellin**, John **Nowak**, John **Nun**, Ron **Olson**, John **Rave**, Floyd **Spencer**, Jim **Tilley**, and Bob **Tredway**. Floyd and Linda **Spencer** have a son, Floyd III, born on 26 Jul 62.

Classmates attending AOCC #2 have recently received the following orders: Otto **Thamasett** and Walt **Plaue**, Guided Missile Staff Off Crs at Ft. Bliss; Roger **Waddell**, 18th Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg; Don **Williams**, 1st Guided Msl Bde, Ft. Sill; Corky **Henninger**, CandS, Ft. Bliss; Dick **Reynard** and Harry **Hubbard**, USMA Dept of Earth, Space and Graphics, following attendance at USC for graduate study in guided missles; Gerry **Mitchell**, USMA Dept of Elect, following graduate school at Purdue; Jack **Burke**, USMA Math Dept, following graduate schooling at RPI; Ken **Lager**, USMA Ord Dept, following grad schooling at the U. of Mich., in guided missiles; Larry **Hunt**, USMA Dept of Chemistry, following grad schooling at Penn State. Bin **Barta** is scheduled for civil schooling at the U. of Ariz., in engineering physics.

Dave **Nidever** is attending graduate school in math at RPI, Troy, N.Y. His address there is 142 Brunswick Rd. He reports to the Math Dept, USMA in June.

There are several who have been waiting at Ft. Sill for orders to civil schooling. Among these are Lee **Miller**, Vince **Deboeser**, and Ben **Pellegrini**. Lee will be going in chemistry at Penn State, while Vince will be attending Tulane in June for nuclear physics. Lee and Carol **Miller** had a son, Mark Douglas, born on 19 Jan. Assigned to Sill on permanent orders are Bob **Clewell** as S-3 of the 2d How Bn, 13th Arty; Art **Mace** and Bob **Higgins** who are BC's of firing batteries in the 2d Gun Bn, 32d Arty; and Roy **Krikpatrick** in the 1st Guided Msl Bde.

CHEMICAL CORPS

Bob **Gall** is presently attending Ohio State. He reported in September for 2 years. Bob **Miller** is staying on at Penn State to complete work on his PhD, I understand.

ENGINEERS

Received a note at Christmas from Tony **Smith** who is attending the Institute d'Etudes Politiques. His address is 41, Bd Argenson, Neiully-sur-Seine, France.

INFANTRY

George **Lawton** is S-3 of Special Forces "B" Det, for the II Corps located in Pleiku, Vietnam. He is due to return to Okinawa in May and shortly thereafter will attend the Armor Career Course. George wrote that Major Haldane recently left IX Corps in Okinawa for the AFSC in Norfolk. Ron **Short** is also in Vietnam as S-3 of the Special Forces effort in I Corps, Danang, Vietnam. He is there on TDY from Okinawa.

John **Schaffer** commands a rifle Co on Okinawa in the 2/503 Inf (Abn). John **George** is CO of Hq Co in the same BG. Many have left Okinawa for Ft. Benning and the Career Course. Among these are Bob **Lindquist**, Tom **Forman**, Mel **Drisko**, and Palmer **McGrew**. In Korea, John **Bradley**

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is still CO of Hq Co, 1st Cav Div. He and his wife had their first child, a boy, last August.

Nancy Blakefield became the wife of Dick **Lynch** in Oct 62. They are presently living at 38 Biddle Blvd, Ft. Leavenworth, where Dick is in the Office of the Secretary. He's scheduled to attend the Career Course this summer.

Pete **Kullavanijaya** sent a fine card at Christmas. He will soon complete the Career Course at Ft. Benning and return to Thailand. He and Aurora have two "little rangers." Pete's official address is: Special Opns Section, Inf School, Ft. Narai, Lopburi, Thailand. To all classmates he sends the greetings, "Our house is open to all."

Bob Clark will be attending RPI in July prior to an assignment at the Math Dept, USMA.

The Inf Sch is home now for many of the Class. Ray **Coffey** is with the Ranger Mountain Camp, Dahlonega, Ga. Dave **Swanson** teaches Paltoon Tactics in the Ranger Dept. He and Sharon live at 854-A Terry Drive, Ft. Benning. Dick **Schonberger** is an instructor in the Weapons Dept of the school. I understand Bob **Matsumoto** is with the School Range Dept. One last note places Larry **Malone** in the Inf Career Course.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

I understand that Mike and Jane **Riordan** are stationed in the San Antonio area.

MILITARY POLICE

Bob **Donovan** is CO of the 55th MP Co, APO 358, San Francisco. Many of you probably know Bob married Anne Marie Donnelly back in Feb 61. They have two children now, Tom born in Dec 61 and Bob Jr. born in Nov 62. Bob arrived in Korea in Aug 62 and should be returning stateside soon.

ORDNANCE

Karl and Shirley **Prunitsch** had their second child (another girl), Kristine Kay, on 13 Oct. Karl's schooling at the U. of Ala., ends on 7 Apr, when he reports to Redstone Arsenal. Dick **Groves** will report to USMA in July to join the Mechanics Dept. He has been a student at Purdue for the past 2 years.

Jay **Levasseur** is stationed at Picatinny Ord Depot, where he studies nuclear physics at Stevens Institute. John **Palmer** had one semester left at Purdue at Christmas. The Palmers have been living at 1212 Archway, Lafayette, Ind.

QUARTERMASTER

Jim **Waller** has completed a tour as the QM advisor to the II Corps in Pleku, Vietnam. I don't know his present address. Larry **Bullis** returned from Okinawa in October and is presently in the QM Career Course at Ft. Lee. Tim **McLean** has completed the Career Course and is at Kansas U.

Gene **Wentworth** is an instructor in the General Military Subjects Dept of the QM school. Tony **Evans**, also at the school, is OIC of the Aerial Delivery Section of the Abn Dept.

SIGNAL CORPS

Dale **Cockle** is attending Northeastern U., Boston, for a degree in electrical engineering. Dale and Joanna with their two children are living at 50 Barrett St., Needham, Mass. Dale, by the way, recently received a Commendation Ribbon for his work in devising compact and lightweight communications equipment to be used during disaster. This equipment proved itself during Hurricane Hattie in Nov 1961. He had previously been stationed in the Caribbean.

Stu **Willis** and family are living at 7 Duncan Drive, Latham, N.Y., while Stu attends RPI in physics. He will be there for one more year. Clyde and Ethel **Brown** have joined the Staff and Faculty of the Arty School at Ft. Sill. Clyde recently completed the Marine Career Course at Quantico, Va.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

After receiving his MA in business administration from the Harvard Business Sch, Bill **Murphy** travelled to Vietnam to work for a period as a transportation advisor in MAAG Hqs in Saigon. He has since been appointed junior ADC to General Harkins.

A letter from Dave **Powers** in Germany indicates that he has transferred to the TC from Arty. For the duration of his foreign tour, however, he will remain on duty with Svc Btry, 2d How Bn, 14th Arty, APO 696. He expects to attend the August Career Course at Ft. Eustis.

USAF

Al **Chase** recently received the Air Medal for his part in the handling of an inflight emergency in a B-52. I believe Al is presently at Dow AFB. Dan **Johnson** received a USAF Commendation Medal for his work as chief of the Complex Management Group in charge of the construction of a complete Titan I missle facility at Beale AFB, Calif. In this capacity Dan completed the installation and checkout phase of the electronic and mechanical systems, once the Army Corps of Engineers turned the facility over to the Air Force. Dan, whose present address is POB 245, Max, N. Dak., is still in the missile construction business.

Toby **Kevin** is with a special US Task Force in support of India. Toby's unit is flying and maintaining 12 C-130 Transports on loan to the Indian government. Toby is an aircraft Cmdr permanently assigned to the 322d Air Div, Evreux, France.

Jack and Arlene **Halsey** have a fourth child, Sean Peter, born on 4 Dec 62 in England. Jack is attached to the Air Command Post in South Ruislip. Tom **Claffey** is stationed somewhere in Turkey. Ray **Hanson** is assigned to the 50th Tac Ftr Wing, Hahn AB, Germany. He pilots the F-100. George **Robertson** is flying KC-97s from Kindly AFB in Bermuda. Jack **Bujalski** is working in Wing Opns, 18th Tac Ftr Wing, Kadena AB. The Bujalskis have three children.

Frank and Mary Jo **Crowley** are stationed at Whiteman AFB, Mo. Frank flys the B-47. The Crowleys had a boy in Aug 62. Brad **Eliot** is AC Cmdr of a C-133 at Dover AFB, Del. He was scheduled for Squadron Officers School (SOS) in Jan.

At Lackborne AFB, Ohio, Rog **Gietzen** is administrative officer to the Div CO. Max **Young** recently arrived at Lackborne as copilot of a B-47. Larry **Sutherland** works in standardization for his wing at Lackborne. He and wife Suzie live at 6881 Retton Rd, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Larry writes, "For those who didn't know I'm lazy, I have a ready-made family. John, 9, is in the fourth grade, and Jay, 7, is in the second grade. Who got that cup anyway?" (The cup is scheduled to be presented, in absentia if necessary, during the coming class reunion at WP to Karl and Sue **Oelke**.) Bob **Tierney** is also at Lackborne flying B-47s. The Tierneys have two boys and a girl.

Bob **Kirtley** is with B-52s' at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. Chuck **Profilet** will leave Hunter AFB in April for a long tour, first to Maxwell for SOS, Castle AFB for B-52 academics, Walker AFB, N.Mex., for B-52 flight training, and finally to the 4043 Strategic Wing at Wright-Patterson in Dec 63.

John and Judy **Galen** are living at 315 Maple St., Bangor, Maine, John is a navigator, currently in the Wing Standardization Div (KC-97s) at Dow. The Galens first child, Somar Michelle, was born in November. Gross **Jennison** recently departed Dow for Castle AFB, Calif., where he is with the KC-135. Chuck **Normington** is at Walker with Joan and their two children, Karl and John.

Dick **Osborn** attended SOS last December, and is presently assigned to Connally AFB, Tex. Walt **Patterson** has been assigned to Princeton with subsequent assignment to USAFA as a math instructor. Mac and Pat **Williams** are still at Beale AFB, Calif. Their address is 3450 W. Garryana, Beale AFB.

CIVILIAN

A Christmas card from Dick and Barbara **Kloskowski** enclosed the news that the family now has a third child, Elizabeth Ann, born on 10 Dec 62. Their address is 14516 Green St., Harvey, Ill. Harry and Claradell **Shedd** are living at 2144 E. Jackson Ave., Orange, Calif. Harry has joined the Allstate Insurance Company in their management program. In addition, he is working on his Master's in business via UCLA extension. Claradell is Exec Secy to the Pres of Ling Electronics in Anaheim.

Bob **Melott** resigned from the Service in Sep 62. I noted the REGISTER carries his address as FBI, Dept of Justice, 9th and Penn Ave., Washington 25, DC. Bill **Mathews** resigned the early part of this year. He plans to go into the printing business.

Lenny and Carol **McCormack** are living at 236 Tremant St. in Melrose, Mass. The McCormacks have two children, Lisa and Elizabeth. Ed **Ofgant** left the Service following his return from Germany. He is currently working for VolksWagen in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He and Faith have two children, Lynn and David.

Harry **Kramp** and Herb **Johnson** recently resigned. Herb is living somewhere in California. Frank **Harlem**, who resigned in March, intends to visit Herb and has plans to attend Stanford in business.

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Bill and Betty **Harrison** sent Christmas greetings from Kansas. Bill, who works for Proctor and Gamble, is attending Kansas City U. for his MBA. Hugh **Fisher** is with the 1st Special Forces, APO 331, San Francisco.

Mrs. Margaret **Walker** wrote a fine letter at Christmas, more for the Class as a whole than for my personal consumption. I thought you would be interested in the doings of George's family as of late. Mrs. Walker writes that "USAFA graduate Lt. Ricky and wife Marie are at Clark Field, P.I. Pat attends St. Vincent Hosp School of Nursing in Manhattan. Believe it's like having a girl cadet! Karen is a high school junior busy with plays, dances, and bursting with school spirit. Diane is our big wheel this year. She'll graduate from 8th grade in June. Of course we go to West Point often. You'll be surprised at the changes there. We always attend the N.D.T., sometimes for the entire debates and sometimes for just a day. We feel as much at home there as we do in Brooklyn."

I think that about closes another article. Following my schooling at Ft. Sill, I'll be assigned to Rensselaer for grad study in math and subsequent duty at USMA. So please write to the permanent address in Penna for the next article, deadline 10 Jun.

P.S. My thanks to Tom Forman for the picture which I hope reproduces well enough.

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Lt. Joseph H. Coreth
5427-A Lowe St.
Ft. Knox, Ky.

Back in the good old USA—and even better, back at good old Ft. Knox, as the address two lines up will indicate. Please send the poop here for the next year or so.

We hadn't been here very long when I received a flyer from Mr. and Mrs. P. M. O'Connell announcing the marriage of their daughter Margaret Mary, to one John **McNerney**, and I hereby report it in earnest. The full story, however, we owe to Maj. Charles M. Simpson, III, Class of '46, of the 10th Special Forces Gp in Germany, and it goes like this:

"My boundless admiration for the Class of 1959 and the desire to tell you about one of your own leads me to commit heresy—I virtually never write my own class editor. This is a brief saga about 1st. Lt. John C. McNerney, Arty, whom I have come to hold in awe and admiration.

"I have the good fortune to be John's company commander these past nine months (together with **Getz**, **Goodpasture**, and recently **Graven**). His performance of duty as an operational detachment executive officer has always impressed me as superior, but he gave little indication of the true genius which lay just beneath the surface. Then came the Christmas holidays!

"John had invited a Miss Margaret Mary O'Donnell of Bayonne, N. J., to Bad Tolz for the Christmas vacation—always a time of festivities and good cheer in this snowy Bavarian village. I had the privilege of meeting the young lady New Year's Eve and remarked on her pulchritude and cheery personality, obviously reflecting favorably on Lt. McNerney's good taste. New Year's Day, while contemplating my fifth or sixth cup of coffee, the bomb dropped. John and Margaret were affianced and were to be married Saturday! Saturday the 12th of January—so soon! No, Saturday the 5th of January! Of course they might need a little help for she had arrived totally unprepared for such a happy event and she did not have her birth certificate, her parents' permission, etc, etc. These minor administrative obstacles offered little to slow down our John. The next day he appeared in my office with a big grin and asked me to give the bride away. Never having been the father of a bride before, I turned to my wife and company officers (and above all, their wives) for help, and we were off and running.

"To avoid boring you with the details (though the time element left little opportunity for boredom here) there was a wedding on Saturday at 1100! A FORMAL MILITARY WEDDING complete with ushers, sabers, matron of honor, a formal wedding gown, rings, rice, reception and brunch for 100, pictures, bouquets and cans tied to a rapidly departing sportster accelerating for Garmisch and a honeymoon on the Zugspitz!

"I think that you will agree with me that this was an awe-inspiring performance. There is little doubt that this young officer will go far in whatever he sets his mind to (forgive me the dangling participle, I am still numb)."

So welcome to Margaret and congratulations to John for getting himself into the same fix as the majority of his classmates.

Also on 5 January, Ray **Beurket** married Patricia McMillan of Dayton, Ohio. Ray is now at Wright-Patterson AFB attending the AF Institute of Technology and working towards his Master's degree in nuclear engineering. He says the topic of his thesis is (get this) "The Determination of the Electron Energy Distribution in an RF Excited Plasma."

Charlie **Lymn** married Marianne Wilharm at the Post Chapel in Aschaffenburg, Germany, on 20 Jan. Charlie is presently with Hqs Co, 1st BG, 7th Inf at (APO 162).

Standing alone in the birth announcement department this time is Christian Hampden **Wentworth**, born to Pete and Mrs. on 1 September in the Panama Canal Zone.

Had a nice letter from Bud **Imler** who furnished us a photograph and the following news from the Signal Corps:

Bud and Verena are at Ludwigsburg where Bud is holding down the adjutant slot for the 26th Sig Bn (APO 154). Their two children are Debbie aged 3 and Tammy, 16 months.

Marv **Moss** is still a bachelor and is driving a "Jag" through the advanced officers' course at Ft. Monmouth.

Bill **Marshall** transferred to the Transportation Corps and is now CO of the 100th Trans Co in Bamberg.

Ray **Baugh** and Willy **Stocker** are with the 97th Sig Bn in Boeblingen. Also there, are Jim **Burwell** and Jack **Ravan**, both with the 1st Sig Bn. Bud says Jack is our only Signal, Airborne, Ranger, Army Air classmate.

1959: 505th Sig Gp Party, Germany, August 1962. Left to right: Willy Stocker, Bill and Milly Marshall, Ray and Carol Baugh, Jim and Adriana Burwell, John and Kathy Harkins, Bud and Verena Imler, Al and Charlene Rushton, Marv Moss.

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

John **Harkins**, another Signal file, is currently attending the Marine Officer Advanced Course at Quantico, Va.

Al and Charlene **Rushton** are in Heilbronn, where Al is with Co D of the 26th Sig Bn.

Polly and I saw Stu **Bennett** aboard the USNS ROSE on the way back from Germany in Feb. Stu is still a bachelor and was on his way to White Sands for the Ordnance Corps. I was able to extract copious information about classmates from him, but I think the notes I took must still be traversing the Atlantic aboard the ROSE.

John and Linda **Meyer** are at Ft. Lewis where John is CO of Co C 2d BG, 39th Inf. I ran into him at the Ft. Knox Officers' Club in Mar while he was acting as tour director for a group of ranking Italian officers who were visiting major installations around the country. This time I took notes on the back of a bingo card which I still have.

Lee **Moore** is with the 4th Div at Ft. Lewis and is engaged to be married sometime in June. Also at Ft. Lewis are Ed **Netzloff** in the 47th Inf, and Joe **Williams**, who is CO of Co B 1st BG, 8th Inf. Paul **Chalmers** is reportedly on his way to Ft. Lewis from Panama.

Instructing at Ft. Benning these days are Mark **Magnussen**, Buse **Tully** and John **Meloy**. Steve **Werbel** is also there as assistant editor of *Infantry* magazine.

John and Marilyn **Milton** are now living in Brooklyn at 349 87th St., with John Jr., aged 2, and daughter Kathleen, 1. John is an industrial products salesman with the Sun Oil Co. The Miltons have frequent get-togethers with John and Janet **Bryer** and their two sons, John, 2, and Thomas, 1. The Bryers reside in Lakewood, N.J., where John is an engineer with DuPont.

John **Panko** is also working for DuPont, but in the regional office in Chicago. He and Joann have a son, John III, 14 months, and their address is 8513 W. Foster, Chicago 31. John writes that Denny and Helen **Morrissey** visited them over the Christmas holidays while Denny was stateside on thirty days leave from Korea. He was able to add that Al **Nordgren** and Pat **McLaughlin** are aides in Korea, and that Lou **Hightower** is an ADC in Vietnam.

Pete **Baraoidan** sends us greetings from the Philippines and would enjoy hearing from those of us who have time to drop him a line. Pete is now instructing in calculus and ordnance at the Philippine Military Academy at Baguio City. He was assigned there after a two-year hitch with the First Infantry Division at Fort Magsaysay, and he expects to remain at PMA for two more years. Pete was married in December 1959 to Lydia Ferrer and they now have a son **Lyle** aged 2, and a daughter Jynelle Susana aged 6 months.

Nick **Krawciw** has orders for the Advanced Course at Ft. Knox, and he and Chris should arrive here any day now. Nick's letter came from Valley Forge General Hospital where he was recuperating from wounds suffered in Vietnam. Other classmates still in Vietnam are John **Corby**, Tom **Boyle**, Rocky **Versace**, Andy **O'Meara**, Bill **Mullen**, and Al **Phillips**.

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"Greek" **Johnson** is another Engineer file at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB. His field is graduate space facilities(?).

Pete **Dawkins** is back from Oxford, has recently completed Ranger training, and is currently commanding a company in the 82d Abn at Ft. Bragg.

Skip **Schow** is at UCLA working on a Masters degree in astronomy.

Fred **Wilmoth** is on orders to attend the Artillery Officers' Advanced Course at Ft. Sill. He is still at Bindlach, Germany, commanding Troop B, 2d Armd Cav. Bob **DeMont** has Troop C in the same squadron and has orders for the Armor Officers' Advanced Course at Knox. Don **Coen** and I have the same. Don is currently with USATCA at Knox, and I have Hqs Co, 34th Armor. Bert **Bertils** just left the 2d Armd Cav in Nürnberg and is now instructing Rangers at Dahlonega, Ga., while he awaits the next Infantry Advanced Course.

Gary **Beech** married Nadine Pedlar 2 Sep. Gary graduated from fixed-wing school at Rucker in Feb and is now with the 7th Eng Bde in Frankfurt.

Lou **Sullenberger** has been an instructor at Rucker for the last two years but left several months ago for helicopter school and then the 3d Armd Div in Germany. Kirby **Kapp** is another currently in the fixed-wing course at Rucker and graduates this spring.

Harry **Walters** is with the 1st BG, 35th Inf in Thailand. His wife Illa lives at 407 S. 14th St., Pekin, Ill. Others now in Thailand are Chuck **Darby**, Mike **Nash**, and Tim **Plummer**.

John **Orndorff** is a psychological operations officer with the US Army Broadcasting and Visual Activity, Pacific, on Okinawa. John's wife Alison is living in Adairville, Ky.

Stan **Zagalak** recently was assigned to the 44th Arty at Ft. Sill, and at last report was XO of Hqs Btry.

It is with regret that the Class notes that Clay **Fannin** has been reported missing in Vietnam since 10 Jan. He was the pilot of a Mohawk aircraft that failed to return from a mission over enemy territory. Rosalyn and baby daughter Rosemary Anne are at 410 South 58th St., Tacoma 8, Washington.

'61

Lt. William L. Heiberg
Btry "B," 2d R/H Bn, 16th Arty
APO 326, New York, N. Y.

As Spring begins to melt into Summer, and our second year of commission begins to come to a close, I am beginning to feel at home in the muddy fields of Grafenwoer. During my most recent trip to that training area, I ran into the usual number of classmates. Earl **Horan** was there on TDY from Berlin and reported the recent birth of a daughter. Jim **Goldstine**, taking his Bn tests, also announced the arrival of a daughter, Gigi, born to Lyn in January. Ann and Scotty **Dillard** were there for 2 weeks TDY from the 12th Cav where he is an XO. Charlie **Green**, also with the 12th Cav, has recently decided to transfer to the Ordnance Corps in June. Hugh **Vaughn**, stationed with the 8th Inf Div, flew back to the states in December to marry a belle from Columbia, SC. Sally and Bob **Potts**, with 8th Inf Div Arty, announced the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn in October. I briefly saw, but didn't have the opportunity to talk to, Pete **Burgess**, wearing the brass of an aide-de-camp. I had a chance to see Bart **Chambers**, who informed me he was married here in Germany last fall. Dick **Regen**, now an exec with the 17th Arty, has announced his engagement to a teacher in Schwaebisch Gmuend; they have set the date for 29 June. I regret to report that Morry **Marshall** is now in Walter Reed Hospital as the result of a serious injury to his right hand in a jeep accident here in Germany last fall.

Howie **Graves** writes from St. John's College in Oxford that life on the British campus is quite enjoyable with plenty of opportunity for extra-curricular activities. He has rowed in the college first boat, and during his free months he traveled to Greece and Russia. Larry **Budge** has spent some of his leisure hours playing lacrosse and going skiing, and his travels include Austria and Yugoslavia.

Across the world, Byron **Baldwin** writes from Korat, Thailand, that his rotation date was postponed 4 months to give him an opportunity to be on TDY with the 999th Sig Co until June, at which time he reports to the Fixed Wing Aviation School at Ft. Rucker. Dick **Cullum** reports that he and Rod **Grannemann** are both "A" team XO's for Special Forces, on missions to Vietnam. Ken **Meissner** was recently ordered to Vietnam from Ft. Hood, Tex. Dale **Himes**, still in Okinawa, has now been joined by his wife Linda.

From Hawaii, Buffy and Hampy **Hodges** announce the birth of a daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, at Schofield Barracks in March.

Janie and Bob **Dickson**, and son Bob III, are now at Ft. Sherman, CZ, where Bob is involved in the organization of the 808th Parachute Inf. Joan and Lynn **Bender** are also in the CZ, as are Jan and Don **Landry** with their son Donnie, at Ft. William Davis.

Karen and Skip **Higginbotham** and their daughter Ruth Ann, are living in Buena Park, Calif. Skip is with the 1st Msl Bn in Stanton, and they are hoping to be transferred to Pasadena. Bob **Kewley**, also stationed in the LA area, is reportedly engaged to be married soon. Marie and Jim **Raynis**, at a Herc site in Garden Grove, Calif., with their daughter Cathleen Marie, are enjoying all the luxuries of Southern California living, to include their own swimming pool. I received a note from Bill **Kingsbury**, ex-61 (E2). After several years as an EM, he received his commission and navigator rating in the Air Force. He is now assigned to a SAC B-52 crew of the 93d Bombardment Wing, Castle AFB, Calif.

Audrey and Marshall **Harrington** announced the birth of a son, Michael Evan, last September at Ft. Carson, Colo. Marsh recently moved into quarters on post, and during the winter he had several opportunities to enjoy the good Colorado skiing. Chic **Carlson**, also stationed there, is serving as an aide-de-camp.

At Ft. Lewis, Wash., Dick **Behrenhausen** reports from the 8th Cav. He is an S2 but is on orders to Vietnam, as is Bruce **Halstead**. Bruce, the Sqdn LnO, married Jo Ann Lee from Portland in February. The same month Bill **Doherty**, a plt ldr in the sqdn, married Jane Larson of St. Paul, Minn. He had a good bachelor party, for which John **Eilson** from the 4th Eng Bn and Jim **Nicholson** of the 22d showed up. Ron **Hines**, the sqdn CommO for the 8th Cav, was presented a second bouncing boy by Lucky, in February. Bob **Bernard**, with the 7th Arty at Ft. Lewis, recently returned from Alaska on maneuvers. I am happy to report that his wife Jane, is well on her way to recovery following a serious illness.

At Ft. Riley, Kans., Dorothy and Luke **Boeve** announce that the Class godson has a brother, Mark Bromley Boeve. Luke is presently commanding a Sig Co.

From Ft. Sill, Okla., Judy and Jim **Scott** announce the birth of a daughter, Jan Schell, in Nov. Jim was recently a battery XO, and he is now Bn S2. He has orders to report to Ft. Rucker, where he will go to the Army Aviation School (Fixed Wing) in May. Quincy **Holton** is stationed at Ft. Sill, as is George **Kopsak**, serving with a Pershing unit. I understand that Buck **Shaffer** is now in nearby Okla. City, assigned as a general's aide. At Altus AFB, Okla., Ed **Barry** is presently stationed with an AF Atlas Missile Site Acceptance Team. In Denton, Tex., Loree and Bob **Protzman** are stationed with a Nike Battery. He commands a launcher platoon, and he daily makes the trip to work by motorbike.

At Ft. Bliss, Tex., Phil **Sykes** is now a launcher platoon leader for a Corporal outfit. In Ft. Hood, Margo and Bill **Ford**, with son Mike, are enjoying the Texas sun. Bill has been a troop XO and is now the junior aide-de-camp to the CG of the 1st Arm Div. Also at Hood are Janet and Pat **Hillier** and their daughter Debbie. Pat is an XO, as is Bill **Tyler**. Fred **Pryor**, commanding a platoon there, recently returned from several weeks TDY at Ft. Knox. Terry **Alexander**, S3 Air of 1/81st Armor, has a new son Steve; and Jim **Cargile** is a Co. Comdr in 1/13th Armor.

Al **Hokins** writes from Dyess AFB, Tex., where he, Ron **Neutzling**, and Manny **Scivoletto**, have an apartment in "boomin, zoomin Abilene." Because the town is dry, the three travel to Dallas every weekend. All three are Deputy Missile Combat Crew commanders on "Atlas F" crews with the 578th Strac Msl Sqdn, as are John "Buddy" **Green** and Reid **Russell**.

Pat and Bob **Chelberg**, married in Aug at Ft. Bliss, are presently stationed at Selfridge AFB in Mich. where Bob is with an Army Nike Bn. Pat and Reg **Reynolds**, stationed at an Air Def site in Pittsburgh, announced the birth of a son, Donald Patrick, in March. Drew **Casani**, also with Air Def, has been making a name for himself on the gridiron in the Philadelphia area. Ted **Stanley**, married over a year ago, is still going to the U of Illinois in Champaign, sponsored by the AF. Marilyn and Ron **Barrick** have last been reported as being stationed at Keesler AFB in Miss. Jim **Staub**, ex-'61 (C2), is now at Georgia Military Institute with his wife Pat, and 2 children; he is presently teaching chemistry and coaching football.

At Ft. Campbell, Todd **Counts** is now commanding Hq battery of the 320th Arty. Norm **Olson**, married to Marcia at West Point in Sept, is also stationed with the 101st. June and Al **Wetzel** are living in Ft. Knox with their daughter Kristia. Al is a Co Comdr in USATCA there.

From Ft. Bragg comes word that Gary **Lord** is now serving as aide to Maj. Gen. Throckmorton. Dick **Jackson** is S1 in the 307th Eng Bn, and Mike **Swain** is S4 for the 187th Inf. Mike **Ekman** and John **Goldtrap** are on the cadre for the newly formed "Raider School," Ft. Bragg's equivalent of Ft. Campbell's "Recondo." Linda and Jim **Connolly** are there with their son Lance, Jim being presently assigned with the 325th Inf. Kathy and Jerry **White**, with daughter Martha, are with the 1/187th Inf at Bragg. Also in the 187th are Joyce and Bill **Tobin**, Bill being an assault gun platoon leader. They were pretty smug on 15 April when they added a tax exemption for a daughter, Joan Leslie, born on 31 Dec. Judy and Tom **Baird** are with the 1/325th Inf where Tom

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leads an assault gun platoon. Tom Jr., is a year old this May. Patty and Bruce **Shroyer**, in the 320th Arty there, announced the arrival of a son, Kenneth Christopher, in November. Rosemary and Chuck **Westpheling** and son Charles Todd Jr., are with the 501st Inf where Chuck commands a company, under an old friend from OPE, Lt. Col. Michael.

Helena and Jay **McCann**, with their year old son Sean, are keeping pretty busy with Jay holding down the job of S4 in the 504th Inf. Joan and John **Java** and Mary Louise and Mike **Coyle** are with the same unit; John and Mike are company execs as are bachelors Paul **DeVries** and Jack **Turnage**. Bill **Williamson**, also with the 504th with Barbie and 1 year old Deborrah Lynn, is enjoying it there in spite of more than his share of field training. He recently saw an old friend from the Academy, Lt. Col. Moffett, who had been ski club OIC and hopes some of his fellow ski enthusiasts would get a chance to drop him a line. His address is: USARMIS, Buenos Aires, State Dept, Washington 25, D.C.

Don **Lionetti** has moved from his Air Defense assignment in Maryland to the Norad Control Center at Saratoga Springs, NY, where he is LnO from the 56th Arty Brigade in Boston. He and Bobbie added to the population explosion with the contribution of Laura Ann, now a year old and "built like Al Vanderbush." Don reports that, prior to leaving Maryland, he had Larry **Noble**, Dick **Sheeder**, and Joe **Stewart** over for a reunion in true Kappa Dos style. Larry is still attending NYU under the AF program and will receive his Master's in June with the possibility of continuing on for his Doctorate. Dick, still living the life of the happy bachelor, is at a Nike site in Rockville, Md. Joe, newly married, is with the 19th Eng Bn at Ft. Meade, Md.

Recently assigned to McGuire AFB, NJ, Bill **Madsen** is now living there with Barb and his daughter Sharron. His job as navigator has already taken him to Germany, Scotland, and the Canal Zone. Dale and Jim **Stork** are now at Ft. Tilden, NY, where he is an exec at a Nike Hercs site. Pete **Gleichenhaus** has the same job at Ft. Hancock, NJ, and in his free time he has been gathering athletic trophies. Jack **McLaughlin**, also in the same job but in Farmingdale, NY, was selected Best Lieutenant in the 1st Air Defense Region. A notice in the *Army Times* was recently brought to my attention, naming Dave Ritchie, stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., as Lieutenant of the Year for the 1st Army Area. Also at Ft. Devens is Lee **Sager**, who has been a key figure in the local basketball tourney.

Have a good summer—and please submit any notices and letters for the Summer issue by 10 June.

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In Memory

We, sons of
today, salute you,–
you, sons of an
earlier day;
we follow, close
order, behind you,
where you have
pointed the way.

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George Redfield Spalding

NO. 3999 CLASS OF 1901

Died 28 June 1962 at Bradenton, Florida, aged 85 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

BRIG. GEN. GEORGE R. SPALDING was born in Monroe, Michigan, 25 January 1877. His father, George Spalding, who was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, came to America at the age of twelve and settled with his parents in Monroe, Michigan. George Spalding, senior, was also a Brig. Gen. and served with distinction in the Union Army during the Civil War. He subsequently served his country as a congressman from Michigan and while in Washington, his son George R. Spalding acted as his assistant. Gen. Spalding's mother, Augusta Lewis, was also from Scotland and was loved by all who knew her.

George R. Spalding graduated with the Class of 1901 from West Point. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. His first assignment was in the Philippines during the Spanish American War. The engineers were building roads through the interior during George's service in the Philippines and he often said, "The most valuable service to the Engineers during that troubled time was performed by the mules. Mules could always detect a Moro ambush, and the Engineers were many times warned of danger by their so-called 'stupid' helpers."

After two years in the Pacific, Lt. Spalding was stationed at Washington Barracks which was at that time the Engineer School. While in Washington, he was made an Aide to President Theodore Roosevelt. Also while in Washington, he met Alice M. Ruff whose family were long-time residents of Washington. Alice and George were married on 17 September, 1904 and were never separated, when it could be prevented, until Gen. Spalding died.

Leaving Washington Barracks, George was ordered to Pittsburgh under the command of General Seibert where he helped to start the Ohio river series of dams which would eventually bring the river up to the "nine foot stage" (Years later, in 1929, while serving as District Engineer in Louisville, Ky., he completed the Ohio river project. This accomplishment was marked by a ceremony attended by, the then President of the United States, Herbert Hoover.)

Following service in the Pittsburgh District, George had a series of duties which in the space of two years sent him to St. Louis, Denver and Detroit. In 1908, Captain Spalding was ordered to Jacksonville, Fla. as District Engineer. While there, he built the St. Johns river jetties and started the inland water-ways canal. It was George Spalding who recommended a harbor in Tampa which was at that time, a very small port. Also while in Jacksonville, he saved two men from drowning and received the Carnegie medal of which he was always proud.

From Jacksonville, George was ordered to Leavenworth, Kan. as instructor in the Department of Engineering in the Command and General Staff School. There he and his family had a taste for the first time of real post living. The "family" by this time consisted of George and Alice and two sons and a daughter.

After leaving Leavenworth, George served as District Engineer in Cincinnati from 1915 to 1916 and in Louisville from 1916 until 1917. While in Louisville, war was declared and George was asked to write manuals which would be of help to Engineers in the field. Some of those manuals were used in the Second World War.

As a major, in 1917, Spalding was sent to Fort Meyer Training Camp and there he served training troops until he was sent "overseas" with the 305th Engineers, of the 80th Division. The men who served with him in the 305th have always called him "The Colonel", no matter what his rank became later. Also, those men kept in touch with George even though they became civilians at the end of the war. Most men who served with him in times of stress really loved and respected him.

In France, George Spalding was made Chief Engineer of the V Corps after leaving his regiment, serving under General Sommerall, and then later was made Chief Engineer of the Third Army under General Dickman. During the war, he received three medals: Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Honneur, (Officer), French, and Order of Leopold, (Officer), Belgian.

After the war, George Spalding was sent to the General Staff College at Washington Barracks, Washington D. C. as an instructor. This detail was almost a "coming home" as George and Alice had started their married life at Washington Barracks. Four years of the warmth of post life for the family seemed to dim the separation which the war had caused.

In 1923, Lt. Col. Spalding was assigned to the post of District Engineer at Florence, Ala. and given the important task of completing the Muscle Shoals Dam, now known as the Wilson Dam. This work and other engineering assignments, (i. e. District Engineer at Louisville, Ky. and Divisional Engineer, Upper Mississippi Valley Division, St. Louis, Missouri.) related to the development of US rivers and harbors earned him the high regard of professional and military engineers. The following quote is from *The Waterways Journal* of 11 August 1962, published after General Spalding died.

"In the 1920's, with the rank of colonel, George R. Spalding made his mark in river circles as District Engineer in Louisville while several lower Ohio river wicket dams, particularly No. 46 at Owensboro, Ky. were under construction. In the fall of 1929 the US Engineers abolished the Division Engineer offices at two or three cities on Western rivers and stationed Colonel Spalding in St. Louis as Division Engineer for all western rivers north of Cairo. His territory stretched from the Allegheny River in New York state to the Mississippi in Minnesota and the Yellowstone River into Yellowstone Park. Col. Spalding filled this vast responsibility with ease and efficiency. He also had great ability for getting along with anybody and everybody and especially for cutting through red tape."

After leaving the St. Louis Division in 1933, Col. Spalding was ordered to Fort Humphries, Va. as commander of the Post and the Engineering School. From there he was sent to the North Atlantic Division, New York as Divisional Engineer, and then to Washington, D. C. as Assistant Chief of Staff G-4.

On 31 July 1938, General Spalding was retired from active service due to a heart attack. He and Alice then made a home for themselves in Bradenton, Fla. where he regained his health. Subsequently, when he was recalled to duty on 15 Feb. 1941, he was ready and willing to serve his country once again. He returned to Washington and was made the Liaison Officer between the Headquarters, Army Service Forces, and the Office of Lend Lease Administration during the period of 1942 until 1944. For this service, he was awarded the Citation for the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. The Citation quotes at the end, "As a result of his constant devotion to duty and the brilliant manner in which he accomplished his assignment, General Spalding has contributed markedly to the successful prosecution of the war."

Once again retired, General Spalding returned to Bradenton where he lived quietly and in good health with Alice. On 28 June 1962, George died peacefully in his own home. As "old soldiers", he died with his "boots on".

General Spalding is survived by his wife Alice, who was with him until the end; two sons, George and Albert, and a daughter, Mrs. L. R. Wirak; eight grandchildren and six great grand-children. Many things can be said of George, but none can say that he didn't live a full life, with fun and work each getting its share.

Alice S. Wirak, daughter

Douglas Imrie McKay

NO. 4349 CLASS OF 1905

Died 24 September 1962 at San Jose, California, aged 79 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

DOUGLAS IMRIE MCKAY, son of John and Janet McKay, was born in New York City, 25 May, 1883. He attended College of the City of New York before his appointment to West Point. At the Academy, he became, successively, Cadet Corporal, Cadet 1st sergeant, Cadet Captain. He chose the Engineers upon graduation.

After graduation, he served as company commander at Fort Adams, Newport, R.I., Fort Caswell, N.C., and Fortress Monroe, Va. After that brief service in the Army, he resigned to enter civil life. Throughout his life, he held numerous responsible, unusual, and interesting positions.

In 1910-1913, he was first Deputy Police Commissioner, City of New York. In 1914, he became Police Commissioner of New

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York City. He was the youngest man to hold that post in the official city record. He also brought back the use of the line-up of suspected criminals, and used it so effectively that it is still in force. Prior to his appointment, the procedure had been dropped.

He resigned that office to engage in business, where he became vice president and director of J. G. White & Co., doing an international business in the fields of finance and construction, with particular reference to public utilities.

World War I found him back in the Army again. He was assigned to organize and administer the procurement of raw materials for the gun division, Ordnance Department. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel and transferred to General Staff, to operate the then newly-created Division of Purchase & Supply War Department. In 1918, he was promoted to colonel.

In the interim between World Wars I and II, he returned to civil life, where his activities were many and varied. He became vice president and general manager of The

Chemical Foundation, Inc., a gratuitous public service undertaken to expand and establish an essential industry in the USA. President of Standard Coupler Co., manufacturers of railway equipment, he also served on the boards of directors of Botany Mills, Martin Pary Corp., International Agricultural Corp., and others. For some years, he was president of the New York Title Insurance Co.

He had many personal interests and activities. He was elected New York State Commander of the American Legion, and served by appointment five successive years as one of the three members of the National Finance Committee.

In 1941, he went to Washington, D.C., as a special assistant to General Somervell. He remained with the Quartermaster Corps for some time, then transferred to the Corps of Engineers, where he was Chief of Security. He served as a civilian, and remained there until 1952.

West Point always remained "hallowed ground" to Douglas. Whenever he spoke of his days as a cadet, it was with great pride, as he loved his Alma Mater. He was an active member of his Class, and was its vice president. He engaged in organizing class dinners and functions. Whenever it was possible for him to attend reunions of the Academy, he did so. His one wish in later years was to be present at his 50th reunion. His wish was granted. In 1955 he attended, and it was his last visit to the place he loved so well. In spite of the impairments of his left leg, the result of a stroke in 1953, he insisted on going alone to prove that he could "make it." He rarely complained of his ailments, and seldom spoke to others about them. He made light of them to the end.

He was married to Henrietta Vandergrift until her death in 1940. They had two daughters, who survive him—Mrs. Mary Coey, of Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. Patricia Willcox, Washington, D.C. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Peter and Claire Coey, and a brother, John Hall McKay, of New York City.

Other survivors include his widow, Pauline. They were married in 1950. In 1952, they drove across the continent to California and settled in San Jose, where he lived until his death. His last years were spent reading and growing flowers, his favorite hobby.

He became ill on a Sunday afternoon, and died of a stroke Monday evening, 24 September, in San Jose Hospital. Services were held for him in San Jose. He is resting in Arlington National Cemetery, with friends and classmates.

An old friend, on hearing of Douglas' death, wrote to his wife Pauline, and said, "Douglas McKay was one of Nature's noblemen, and after he was produced they broke the mold."

That is how those who loved him most feel about him.

In his Eternal Memory.
—His wife Pauline

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Hally Fox

NO. 4501 CLASS OF 1906

Died 23 May 1957 at Veterans Administration Center, Biloxi, Mississippi, aged 76 years.
Interment: Oakwood Cemetery, Winona, Mississippi

FOLLOWING AN ILLNESS of twenty years, the last four being spent in a wheel chair, Hally Fox passed away on 23 May 1957 at the Veterans Administration Center, Biloxi, Mississippi, and was laid to rest in Oakwood Cemetery at Winona, Mississippi. The son of Hally and Angeline Cooke Fox, he was born at Hally Hall, Slate Springs, Mississippi, 28 April 1881, in the glad burst of springtime and to the accompaniment of the song of the native mockingbird. With a simple faith in God, he loved life and nature as few persons do.

He became his father's twelfth child and his mother's eighth, for both parents had been previously married. His father had lost two sons in the Army of the Confederacy, and in the same conflict, his mother had been widowed and two little girls were left fatherless. An older sister, showing off the new baby to the sister, brothers, nephews and nieces remarked, "He looks just like a little rabbit." Hally always insisted he remembered this incident. As he grew up there were always plenty of playmates until school time. Then he would seat himself in his little red rocker with his favorite book "Seaside and Wayside" and read. Spelling out new words to his mother, he soon became a fluent and avid reader.

In the spring of 1889, with his family, he moved to West Point, Mississippi, to the home of his half brother, Andrew Fuller Fox. The following fall, he entered his first school and was promptly promoted to the third grade, because of his reading ability. Mathematics had been sorely neglected, and since he had had no instruction in that subject he landed at the foot of the class, where he remained, until one day it all opened up to him. From then on he was at the head of his class. After completing the necessary grades for entrance into the Agricultural and Mechanical College, now Mississippi State University, he enrolled at the opening of school year 1898. Graduating in June 1901.

He worked after graduation, but seemingly had not found his niche in life, and his brother and foster father, Fuller Fox, Congressman from the 4th Congressional District of Mississippi, encouraged him to enter West Point which he did, and graduated with the Class of 1906. His military career was brief, being terminated by his resignation, at Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, I believe in 1907. He entered the world of business, and for several years was employed by railroad companies as a draftsman in the design of the mechanism of

train cars. In 1912 he applied for a teaching position at his Alma Mater, A and M College, Mississippi, in the School of Engineering. Here he taught until he entered the Service during World War I. Coming from a family of teachers and endowed with the ability to impart knowledge, he found satisfaction in his work.

It was on the A and M College Campus that he met and courted Miss Katie Campbell of Winona, Mississippi. They were married on 24 June 1914. This marriage was blessed with one son and three daughters who survive him, and nine grandchildren.

After his discharge from the Army following World War I he took up his teaching profession again with A and M College, but was transferred to the Mathematics Department as Associate Professor, later becoming Head of the Department. It was about this time his interest in Fermat's *Last Theorem* was renewed. This equation was written on the margin of a book with the statement that "it is true, but there is not enough room for the proof." The solution of this problem occupied all of his spare time during day and evenings for the rest of his life. A prize had been offered in earlier years for the solution, but it was his ambition to prove it. Many times he would awaken me at midnight to tell me the glad news that he had solved it, only later to find an error in his figures. He filled

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many tablets with his endless tries and the envelopes of letters in his coat pockets were covered with his proofs, none of which were entirely correct, but his spirit was never daunted and a few months before his passing he was still working diligently on it.

It is easy to underestimate his true worth for he was a modest, gentle man, the sort of man who was respected and who developed lasting friendships, but few intimates. His students crowded his classes for they would say, "He will teach us something." He was a student, a lover of literature and mathematics.

Quoting from a letter received from the Chaplain of the Veterans Administration Center, Biloxi, Mississippi, he wrote, "He was a noble man and esteemed by all who knew him."

If loyalty, honesty, courage, truthfulness, justice, and simplicity of life entitles one to wear that much abused title "gentleman", Hally Fox was a gentleman.

—*Katie Campbell Fox*

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Geoffrey Bartlett

NO. 4546 CLASS OF 1907

Died 13 April 1960 at Quilcene, Washington, aged 76 years.

Interment: East Lawn, Sacramento, California

JEFF BARTLETT should have gone to Annapolis rather than to West Point because, although he had an outstanding record both as a cadet and as an Army officer, nevertheless his personality and his character were deeply imbued with his inheritance from the generations of Yankee mariners from which he was descended. There was salt in his blood!

Jeff came of New Bedford whaling stock and his father, Frederick C. Bartlett, although he graduated from Harvard and practiced law in New Bedford followed the Admiralty and shipping line. He died when Jeff was only three years old and Jeff's mother later married Captain Worth G. Ross, who was in command of the United States Revenue Cutter Service, so that Jeff's environment continued to be of the sea.

Jeff graduated in 1907, after an excellent record as a cadet, and chose the Coast Artillery, which was the nearest approach to salt water he could get in the Army.

When he was stationed at Panama he naturally gravitated to marine activities there; and when the war broke out in 1917 he was sent to Hoboken in charge of the Army embarkation activities, and was later sent to France to superintend disembarkation. After the war, he again was put in charge of embarkation in France and then sent to Hoboken as a lieutenant colonel to superintend the disembarkation.

After World War I, Jeff was reverted from lieutenant colonel to captain in accordance with the Army program, and I think the considerable reduction in income caused him some domestic distress. It was then that he began to listen to the offers of the steamship company which finally induced him to resign his command and work for them. At the time, he asked my advice and I strongly urged him not to give up the Army; but there was a great boom in shipping and there were many rosy forecasts of the future of the American Merchant Marine, and Jeff was tempted. He resigned.

It happened that the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company of New York operated a number of transports and freighters out of Hoboken and the executive ability of Colonel Bartlett so impressed them that in 1920 he was offered and accepted a position from them as vice-president and general manager. He continued to serve them and their successor corporation until the outbreak of World War II.

Later on, when the very grave shipping depression hit the North American Atlantic Lines, Jeff's income and prospects were badly affected and, to supplement his salary, he taught mathematics at one of the local colleges, I believe it was New York University. There is no doubt that he should have stayed in the Army where he had an excellent record, and I did not feel that he ever adapted himself to civil commercial conditions. There was, however, that split personality in him, which made him responsive to the call of the sea, and I always felt that he would not have accepted any civilian position, no matter how remunerative, had not the appeal of salt water been felt.

In 1942, he was commissioned as a colonel in the Army and was sent first to England

and later to Antwerp in charge of various large ports of debarkation. At the conclusion of the war, the American transatlantic field had greatly changed and Jeff decided not to return to civil employment but retired and moved to the State of Washington where his daughter Anne, and his son-in-law, Clifford J. Ruedy, were operating an attractive tourist hotel, called Log Cabin Inn, at Quilcene, Wash.

I first knew Jeff when we were candidates together at Lieutenant Braden's school at Highland Falls. Jeff and I were roommates and slept together in a big double bed. He was a steady student and a hard worker and I was lazy and a very poor student, although filled with good intentions. We would study together at night until we were too sleepy to continue and then we would agree to get up very early in the morning and would set the alarm accordingly.

Jeff was of an unbending character with an unswerving adherence to puritanical New England principles, tinctured by a certain amount of Harvard tradition. He possessed great equanimity and good humor and I never knew him to become irritable.

When he was a candidate he took things in his stride and cheerfully accepted the world as he found it, and was never critical of people or events. He possessed quite an artistic talent and during his plebe year was kept busy decorating hop cards.

Jeff was married in 1907 after graduation to Alice Orr Powers. Some time after joining the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company he was divorced and married Catherine Trenholm who was at the time a successful radio columnist for the New York *Evening Telegram*. Catherine died while Jeff was overseas in World War II and upon his return he remarried his first wife, Alice. In addition to his daughter Anne he has one son, Trenholm Bartlett, who also lives in Quilcene.

Jeff was an idealist and perhaps more of a dreamer than we realized, but his high sense of duty and his stern self-discipline obscured the fact that there probably were many discontents beneath his placid exterior.

His service record was as follows:

Coast Artillery 1907-17

World War I—1917-18 Capt. Battery "G" 8th Regt.

1920 resigned as Lt. Col. C.A.C.

World War II—1942-45 Col. Trans. Corps

1942-44 Ass't. Sup. Army Trans. Service. N.Y. Port

1944-45 Ass't. Chief Trans. European Theatre, Marine Div.

—*Charles McKew Parr*

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James Arthur Gallogly

NO. 4549 CLASS OF 1907

Died 30 October 1962 at Miami, Florida, aged 81 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

JAMES ARTHUR GALLOGLY passed away in Miami, Florida on 30 October 1962 following a prolonged illness. Jim (called Art by his mother) was born near Zanesville, Ohio on 6 July 1881. He was scarcely a year old when his parents, Charles Hedges Gallogly and Frances Ellen (Moore) took him to Oregon. He was named in part for his grandfather, Dr. James Gallogly, of Zanesville, who served, as a doctor, with the Union Army during the Civil War. Art spent his boyhood in the environs of Oregon City, attending grammar and high school there and the University of Oregon in 1901-02.

He spent two summers surveying with parties in central and eastern Oregon.—Once, upon finding his party surrounded by forest fires, he escaped by a boat found in a nearby river. Later, while waiting to go to West Point, he spent two months as a substitute teacher on the Quinault Indian reservation on the Olympic Penninsula in Washington. Handicrafts given him by the Quinaults were prominently displayed in his collection of cherished possessions.

Winning a competative examination, he entered The United States Military Academy in July 1903. Upon Graduation in 1907, he spent his leave traveling in Europe, finding Italy especially delightful. On returning to his home in Oregon, Jim received orders to report for duty as 1st lt. C.A.C. at Ft. Barrancus, Florida.

While at this post, he met Harriet Frances Gray of Atlanta, Georgia. They were married in 1908. Their son Richard Gray was born 24 September 1909, and son Inman Gray (Jim) was born 10 October 1921. In the meantime, Jim had studied law, both privately and at the Atlanta Law School, where

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he was graduated 7 June 1913. (He had been admitted to the Georgia Bar via State Bar Examination on 16 June 1910.) His tour in Atlanta was with recruiting. Later he served at Ft. Crocket, and in Washington, D.C. He was stationed in Honolulu as Judge Advocate from 23 March 1916 to 20 November 1917 where his duties required that he study the native Hawiian law, which he found quite interesting.

When war started in Europe, Jim wished to be where he could be of most service to his country—as this was what he had been trained for. After serving for a time at Ft. Greene, North Carolina, he was sent to France. There he served as Judge Advocate of the Third Division, and subsequently of the First Army Corps. He participated in many exciting and interesting developments along the front, and was cited for gallantry at Chateau Thierry 1 June 1918. Of his work in France, he seemed to think most highly of a plan, which he worked out (and which was adopted), to handle military prisoners in the theatre of operations. Some thought this the best plan adopted during the war, and as a

result he was recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal.

After the war Jim studied law at the Inns of Court, in London. In 1919, he was selected to receive the formal thanks of a distinguished committee of the British Parliament, investigating the conduct of court martials during World War I.

On 22 December 1919 he returned to Washington to the office of the Judge Advocate General, where he served for two years. On 15 December 1922, he retired at his own request, and accepted a position with S. W. Straus & Co., (a New York financial concern), as resident manager for the four southeastern states, with headquarters, in Atlanta, Georgia. In business, his endeavor was to bring less expensive financing for large buildings in the principal cities of the south. He represented this company until 9 September 1925.

In 1926, following a divorce, Jim moved to Miami, Florida where he started investment counseling and continued in this work until his health failed. Here in 1927, he married Minnie Howell, who was with him until his death on the morning of 30 October 1962. In addition to his wife and two sons, he is survived by seven grandchildren (five boys, and two girls), and two sisters, Miss Maude Gallogly and Mrs. Richard E. Geary, both of Gladstone, Oregon.

Life in Miami was pleasant and interesting; his work required lots of reading and study, and his hobby, contract bridge, proved a constant challenge to his keen sense of competition. It interested him to try to recover, for clients, remnants of fortunes lost by the bursting of the Florida 'boom' and the crash of the stock market which followed a few years later. He was civic minded and never too busy to advise young people in planning their future, or in setting up carefully planned budgets. A number of young men doing well in the Services today give him credit for advice and inspiration.

When informed that his illness was Parkinson's, Jim took the blow like a soldier. During the long years of helplessness he was always cheerful, uncomplaining, and most appreciative of everything done for him. Though blessed with a wonderful mind, a keen wit, imposing physique, and an eminent personality, it can readily be realized how distressing his physical limitations were to him. His passing, that of a true gentleman, is a loss felt by all his family and friends.

—*M.H.G. & I.G.G.*

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Richard Edgar Cummins

NO. 4660 CLASS OF 1908

Died 10 July 1962 at Fort Ord, California, aged 79 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California.

RICHARD EDGAR CUMMINS was born in Glendive, Mont., 16 December 1882. The son of a construction engineer, Budgie, as he came to be known to his many friends both within and without the military service, spent his premilitary years in the wild Montana country, developing a self reliance that was to stand him in good stead in later years.

After three years of studying electrical engineering at Montana State Univeristy, Budgie entered the Military Academy with the class of 1908. West Point life presented little diffculty for him. He coped easily with the academic and tactical curricula, accepting without reservations and living by the triad of Duty, Honor, Country that governs the life of every West Pointer. Honor, in particular, was almost an obsession with him. To Budgie, even the so-called little white lie was reprehensible. Graduating well up in his Class, he ranked the Cavalry, the branch in which he was to spend his military career, except for brief details in the Ordnance.

In 1909 Budgie was married to Jessie Merrick Kneedler, daughter of the late Major William L. Kneedler, MC, USA (Ret). Although the entire span of their married life was happy, the earlier years were the most satisfying; for this period was marked by a series of troop duty assignments, assignments which Budgie loved and for which he was eminently well suited.

Budgie was keenly disappointed at not being assigned overseas during World War I; and the lean period between wars, spent for the most part on the Detached Officers List (DOL), fell far short of optimum utilization of his intelligence and leadership capabilities. There was one bright spot during this period, however, when Budgie was again in his element, serving as executive officer and subsequently as commanding officer of the 4th Cavalry, Fort Meade, S. Dak. Then back to the DOL with assignment to Reserve duties in Boston, where he retired in 1939 after 31 years of commissioned service.

Upon retirement, Budgie settled in San Antonio, subsequently relocating on the Monterey Peninsula, where he added fishing to his already established hobbies of reading and gardening. On the outbreak of World War II, Budgie volunteered for return to active duty, particularly specifying assignment to command duties, rather than a desk job. The Army, for reasons best known to itself, disapproved his application. Such was the Army's loss.

In the mid 1950's Budgie was struck by the first of a series of debilitating illnesses; yet such was his physical and moral courage, on a number of occasions he effected almost miraculous recoveries. Only a few days before his death, Budgie became a member of the Catholic faith. Nor was his the striving of the condemned man for an assurance of life after death. Budgie admitted neither to himself nor to others that death was near, and he was converted only

after extensive soul searching and sessions with the local priest to resolve his questions and doubts.

Budgie passed away at Fort Ord, Calif., on 10 July 1962, leaving as his immediate survivors his widow, residing at 25 Esplanade, Pacific Grove, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul D. Peery, Coronado, and Mrs. Daisy M. Taylor, Santa Barbara, Calif., and a son, Lt. Col. William K. Cummins, USAF (Ret), Wichita Falls, Tex. I'll not repeat those inspiring and oft quoted words of the *Alma Mater;* for he is at peace. Of that I am sure.

—*William K. Cummins* '41

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Everrett Manning Birely

EX-CADET OF 1910

Died 13 December 1962 at Billings, Montana, aged 75 years.

Interment: Mountview Cemetery, Billings, Montana

AS A SOLDIER, public official and civic worker, Everett Manning Birely had a distinguished career of service to his country and to the community that was his home for three-quarters of a century. He was born 26 September 1887 in a log house eight miles

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west of Billings, in Yellowstone Co., the ranch home of his parents, William and Lide Birely, who had come to Montana in 1880 from Boonesboro, Md.

He attended Eldergrove School, near the ranch home, was graduated from Billings High School, where he was on the baseball, football and basketball teams. In 1906 he began a military career at the United States Military Academy at West Point with the Class of 1910. He later attended the University of Illinois. In 1916-17, he had Mexican Border service as the captain of a volunteer troop of Montana cavalry, from which time he was familiarly known as "Cap".

When the Mexican expeditionary force was disbanded in the spring of 1917, Everett attended the officers training camp at the Presidio of San Francisco, where he was commissioned a 1st lieutenant of artillery. He went overseas in January of 1918 and in May joined the 12th Field Artillery on the Verdun front. Before the war was over, he had had battle action on the Aisne, on the Marne, in the St. Mihiel operation, and in the Meuse-Argonne sector. After the armistice he served in the Army of Occupation in Germany. Upon his discharge at Fort D. A. Russell on 2 September 1919, Cap returned to Billings with the Silver Star for Mexican Border, the WW I Victory Medal with five battle stars, and the Army of Occupation Medal.

Civic work began soon after his return, he serving as deputy clerk of the county District Court. In 1920, he was elected to his first term as sheriff of Yellowstone Co. He held that office again in 1930-35, and gained nation-wide recognition for his part in the capture of a gang of bank robbers, who had plagued the area during the depression years, and for his sharp operations in breaking up dope peddling.

In 1927, he took part in the reorganization of the Montana National Guard in which he was a captain, and was retired as a colonel, regimental commander, in 1940. He was state director of selective service and Adjutant General for Montana during 1941 and '42. Colonel Birely's last civic service was as commissioner of public safety from 1949 to '53.

He was a life member of the Elks Lodge, and a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mexican Border Veterans, and Retired Peace Officers Assn. For many years, he was service officer for local Legion and VFW posts. During the busy years from 1935 he was president of the E. M. Birely Insurance Co.

On 8 January 1921, he and Beulah E. Spurgin began a long and happy life together. She still lives at their home at 2724 Highwood Drive in Billings. There were no children.

"Cap" Birely had a deserving and rewarding life with many varied experiences. Kind, friendly, and quite unpretentious, he had scores of friends. Some people, with whom he became acquainted, and whom he personally helped with patience and sympathy, during his years in the sheriff's office, may have been unfortunate yet they realized they had lost a staunch friend and Billings had lost an outstanding citizen and native son.

—*H. F. N.* '11

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James Nixon Peale

NO. 5160 CLASS OF 1913

Died 23 January 1961 at Fairfax, Virginia, aged 70 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

OUR JIMMY WAS BORN IN WASHINGTON, D.C. on 25 May 1890, the son of Major James Thomson and Jessica A. Peale. His early life was little different from any other youngster whose father was in the service until he received a Senatorial appointment to the Military Academy from South Dakota.

Entering the Academy on 27 March 1909 it soon became apparent that he had made up his mind to attain high rank in the Corps. He boned that rank at all times, even to the point of shining the "fried egg" on his full dress hat, the brass on his shoe box, and the door knob, much to the regret of everyone in the Corps, as orders were soon issued for all Cadets to do the same. Such attention to small matters at last paid off as he was appointed Cadet Quartermaster in his 1st Class year. During his life as an upper classman no "hop" was complete without Jimmy. He made friends easily and these friendships continued throughout his life.

Jimmy had always looked forward to going into the Cavalry, but upon graduation, much to his disappointment, he was commissioned in the Infantry. He was assigned to the 27th Infantry at Texas City, Tex., then commanded by Col. Robert N. Getty, Class of 1878. Reporting for duty on 12 September 1913, he was at once confronted with the Mexican situation and a shortage of both officers and men in the Regiment. There he met Cornelia, the eldest daughter of his commanding officer, and lost his heart to her. They were married on 9 July 1914 and started the old game of trying to stay out of debt. The Galveston flood caused the loss of all they had managed to accumulate. While on leave at Fort Logan, Col. a son was born to them and was named after Jimmy.

In September 1915 he was transferred to the 11th Infantry at Douglas, Ariz., where on November 1st and 2nd he participated in the Battle of Agua Prieta, Mexico, which resulted from Villas' attack on Calles. His stay at Douglas was not long, for in June 1916 he was transferred to the 1st Infantry, then at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. It was here that I ran into our Jimmy for the first time since our graduation. With the increase in the number of Infantry Regiments, due to the situation presented by the war in Europe, he was promoted to 1st lieutenant on 1 July 1916, and with the organization of the 32nd Infantry at Scholfield in August of that year, he was assigned to that regiment. I was transferred from the 2d to the 32d at the same time so we renewed the friendship which had begun in the old 17th Div. of barracks during our cadet days. At this time, Jimmy owned one of the very few automobiles on the Island of Oahu and was kind enough to transport me to Honolulu several times. He received his double bars on 15 May 1917.

At Schofield Barracks Jimmy's duties were many and varied. He was an instructor, then director of the Machine Gun Department, Assistant Commandant and Acting Commandant of the School of Fire, and Commandant of the 4th Officers Training Camp until Sept. 1918. Returning to the mainland he was assigned to the 24th Infantry at Columbus, N. Mex. until February, 1919. In August of that year he was assigned to the Military Academy as an instructor in chemistry and engineering, where we met up again as I was in the Department of Tactics. While on duty there he received his permanent gold leaves dating back to 1 July 1920.

On leaving the Academy in 1922, Jimmy was first assigned to Fort Slocum, N.Y. In January 1923 he was Commanding Officer, 3d Bn., 18th Infantry until August of that year when he was ordered to the Advanced Class at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon graduation in June 1924 he was ordered as a student to the C&GS School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from which he graduated in 1925 as a Distinguished Graduate. He served as CO, 1st Bn., 12th Infantry then at Fort Meade, Md. and later at Fort Howard, Md. Subsequently he was made executive officer of the Regiment and of Fort Howard in September 1925. April 1926 found him in Philadelphia as Executive Officer of the troops at the Sesquicentennial Exhibition until June, when he was assigned to the General Staff Corps and ordered to the Hawaiian Department. On his relief from the 12th Infantry his Commanding Officer, Colonel J. W. Beacham, Jr. wrote of him: "Major Peale commands a battalion in this regiment and, as well, he has been invaluable to me in the training of this regiment. In addition to running his battalion in a soldierly fashion, he has conducted officers' schools here with an efficiency which I have not seen equaled. He is a natural born training officer, tireless

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in preparation, and painstaking in presentation. He has left a written record which will be standard for future courses in officers' schools here"

On arrival in Hawaii in July 1926 Jimmy was assigned as Asst. Chief of Staff G-3 of the Hawaiian Dept., in which capacity he served until May 1929. In August 1927 Maj. Gen. E. M. Lewis (USMA 1886), then CG of the Hawaiian Dept., wrote of him as follows: "Your record of service with which I am familiar gives promise that you will go far in the military profession and I shall follow your future career with much interest". In September 1928 Maj. Gen. H. D. Todd (USMA 1890), then commanding the Hawaiian Separate Coast Artillery Brigade at Fort Shafter, wrote to him as follows: "Being informed that you desire a detail in the near future at the U.S. Naval War College, I am writing to inform you that I consider you well qualified to take that course. My opinion is based on my close observation of your work here as a G-3 officer for the past two years".

Returning to the mainland in May 1929 he was relieved from assignment on the General Staff and in July was assigned as the unit instructor of the 389th Infantry, Organized Reserves, at Schenectady, N.Y. He served in this capacity until ordered as a student to the Army War College in 1933. Here again our paths crossed and we spent many hours together on various committees. Jimmy had the great misfortune to suffer a serious accident in which his back was broken and as a result of which he spent a long tour in Walter Reed Hospital. In spite of this, he graduated in June 1934. From the War College Jimmy was assigned to the 18th Infantry at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., and while there received his silver leaves. Then came a brief assignment as Officer in Charge of Reserve Affairs at V Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Hays, Ohio, and then a long tour with the Inspector General's Dept. at Governor's Island, N.Y. In 1940 he commanded the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky. and Camp Custer, Mich. 1941 found him at Camp Wheeler, Ga. commanding the First Infantry Training Group. In 1942 he organized and trained the 306th Infantry of the 77th Div., leaving it in 1943 to take command of the 2d Army Special Troops at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. There in 1944 he had another bout with the Medics and was retired. He was awarded the legion of merit by Mr. Gordon Gram, Secretary of the Army.

After retirement he made his home in Fairfax, Va. In 1946 he received a letter from Lieut. Gen. W. H. Simpson (USMA 1909) which stated as follows: "I have always considered you as one of the top soldiers of our Army. I would have been very glad to have had you as one of the Corps Commanders in my Army". Life was not easy for our Jimmy as his heart ailment, for which he had been retired, made him an invalid for several years until the end arrived on 23 January 1961.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jessica N. Djureen of 6200 Oregon Avenue, N.W., Washington 15, D.C.; by his wife Cornelia, of the same address; his son Colonel James N. Peale, Jr., Class of 1937, presently on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific; and by two grandsons, Kenneth Scott, and Robert Getty and one granddaughter, Lisa Mary Peale. His passing has taken from us a classmate that none of us will ever forget. Rest in peace.

Interment in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

—D.T.G.

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Clyde Raymond Altman

EX-CADET OF 1914

Died 23 December 1961 at Silver City, New Mexico, aged 70 years.

Interment: Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

CLYDE RAYMOND ALTMAN was born in Uniontown, Pa., and was appointed to West Point from that state in 1910. Cadet Adjutant in June 1914 and Cadet Captain as of 27 August, Clyde had many cadet honors and a bright prospect for a notable Army career. He was mentioned as an All-American football possibility in 1914 when suddenly, that October, it became necessary to send him to Fort Bayard Hospital, N. Mex., to the Army Hospital for tubercular patients. He never completely recovered. Except for several periods in the Fort Bayard Hospital, he lived the rest of his life in Silver City, N. Mex., ten miles from Fort Bayard. Tubercular infection in one knee caused a complete ankylosis, and left

him crippled for his last 15 years. In spite of his precarious health he kept his erect, military bearing and his habitually cheerful disposition throughout his life.

By special Act of Congress he was made 2d lieutenant of Infantry on 26 June 1917 and retired 11 July 1917 as 1st lieutenant from the date of his original commission. He was on active duty from 5 March 1918 to 12 March 1919, serving as supervising construction engineer for a $10,000,000 hospital at Fort Bayard.

He was never able to join the Class of 1916 which has always been proud to claim him as its own. Although he was isolated from most of his West Point friends he was always eager for news about them and followed their careers closely. Some found time in their busy lives to write him, and some were able to visit him and to enjoy his warm hospitality.

He married Florence Mabel Harpel on 23 November 1918. She was a nurse and had been on duty at Fort Bayard and she, too, had had tuberculosis. She died 17 December 1918 from pneumonia which so often followed the Spanish influenza during the violent epidemic at that time. Thus the marriage lasted less than a month. He never considered remarriage. He was buried beside her in the cemetery at Fort Bayard.

In spite of his poor health, he became the best informed man on the mines and prospects in the rich Silver City area. His home was a meeting place for many in the mining industry. For years he was editor of the *Prospectors Journal*. He acquired valuable mining claims which enabled him to live as comfortably as his health permitted.

He was one who could take his misfortunes cheerfully and carry on with all his strength. The Silver City *Daily Press* wrote of him:

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

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

Two brothers preceded him in death. Surviving are two other brothers, both of Uniontown, Pa.: Harry W. Altman, architect, 76 E. Craig St., and Dr. C. Fred Altman, dentist, Second National Bank Building; also a sister, Mrs. Howard E. (Hazel) Moore, 497 Fletcher Road, Wayne, Pa.

—*Major Wilburn H. Henderson (Ret)*

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William Ormond Butler

NO. 5634 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 29 October 1962 at Alamo, California, aged 67 years.

Interment: Marshall, Virginia

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM O. BUTLER, USAF (Ret). died in California at the home of his daughter Anne, Mrs. Gerard Grady, on 27 October 1962 at the age of 67. He had flown to California with Helen, his wife, from Montgomery, Ala. after having been recently released from the Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital. Burial was with full military honors by the Air Force at his home town and birth place, Marshall, Va. He was the first of the Class of 1917 to join the Air Service and the last of those intrepid ones to survive.

Bruce's father, a civil engineer, and his mother both having deep family roots in the State of Virginia returned to the ancestral Monterey Farm home for the birth of each of their three children. This farm had been in the possession of his mother's family since before the American Revolution. The present home was built in 1867 on the foundations of the old home.

The family was living in Marietta, Ohio where the father was building a dam when Bruce learned that Congressman George White of that District, later Governor of Ohio, was holding examinations for the United States Military Academy. Bruce was given an alternate appointment and was successful in gaining admission.

As one of the youngest members of the Class of 1917, "He still has", as Louie Ford, a team mate but who played in the back field wrote, "the distinction of playing on the team that defeated the Navy in football all four years of his cadet days. This was made possible by a stalwart forward wall where Bruce played. His alert, superb and hard driving force as a lineman helped carry the

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Army team and in our First Class year it was the best team of all. Bruce was a quiet fellow who needed little urging but had that indominable will to do more than his share. He was never found wanting when the play came his way."

Bruce kept growing throughout his military career. From graduating Number 33 in his class at West Point he was Number 3 at the old Air Corps Tactical School and then Number 1 at the Command and General Staff School.

In France early in World War I his classmates in the First Infantry Division learned that Capt. William O. Butler had command of their Balloon Company. Riding over to his Company on horse back to verify this, I found it true, and although his company had no horses to ride, nor did he need one, for he had that balloon. He did a great job for us from up there.

My path crossed again with Bruce in Manila, P.I. in 1930 where in the Manila Club the mint julip flowed smooth and strong.

During World War II from April 1942 until September 1943 Bruce was Commanding

General of the 11th Air Force in Alaska. During this time the Japanese occupied Attu and Kiska and also were driven off. In the American Heritage History of Flight, General H.H. (Hap) Arnold quotes a sentence from one of his letters from Bruce, of that time, which he said summed up the problems of all the Army Commanders, "I Need Everything." In England Bruce was Deputy Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force; returned to the United States to take over the B 29 Bomber program and a tour also at the Maxwell Air Force Base with the Eastern Flying Training Command. His last active duty was in Panama where a strained and diseased heart forced his retirement in 1945 and thereafter he spent much of the remainder of his life in the Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital. He had his home on a nearby plantation at Prattville, Ala.

Bruce's serious illness was learned in the spring of 1962 when he wrote to his classmates apologizing that he would be unable to attend the 45th reunion at West Point because of his being in the hospital.

Fast friendships were made wherever he went. Bruce was one of those illustrious sons of West Point and we are proud that he was a member of the Class of 1917. He is survived by the Cadet Girl he married, Helen Daniell from Williamsport, Pa; a daughter Anne, (Mrs. Gerard Grady); two sons, Maj. William O. Butler Jr. (Ret), Montgomery, Ala., and Edwin D. Butler, a Delta Airlines pilot; grand children, and a sister Frances, (Mrs. E.C. Collins) who lives on the home place, Monterey Farm, Marshall, Va.

—*C.W.Y.*

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George McKnight Williamson, Jr.

NO. 6235 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 3 January 1963 at Augusta, Georgia, aged 65 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

A CLOSE AND DEAR FRIEND has joined his father and mother in Arlington. I first saw Pinkie, a superb figure of a young man, when we took the physical examinations for West Point. We were in the same company as cadets and were roommates our last year. We served together at Fort Benning; in Germany; at Madison Barracks; at Fort Sill; and have always kept in close touch with each other.

George McKnight Williamson, Jr., came from a long line of military and professional men. His great-great grandfather on his mother's side was an officer of the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War; his grandfather served on General Sherman's staff in the Civil War; and his father was a graduate of West Point, Class of 1887. Col. Edward Neele Johnston (USMA 1901) and Maj. Gen. William H. Johnston were his maternal uncles.

Shortly after graduating from West Point, Pinkie joined the 8th Infantry with the Occupation Forces on the Rhine. Here he served four years and here he also became an excellent polo player and an ardent fox hunter. In 1924 he joined the 7th Field Artillery at Madison Barracks, N. Y. Pinkie was very popular with the people of Watertown and the nearby communities. For the rest of his life he felt that this part of the country was "home" and his closest civilian friends were here. It was here he met Helen Harroun, of Watertown, and took her as his bride to Fort Sill, where he attended the Field Artillery School.

He was then selected for duty with the Remount Service and served three years at Fort Reno, Oklahoma, as a purchasing officer under his great friends, Pappy Weeks and Grove Cullum. This was the hey-day of polo, and as a member of the Fort Reno team, Pinkie was a strong and enthusiastic player. There he found and bought for me the finest horse I have ever owned. His lovely daughters, Elizabeth and Alice, were born during this period.

He then served with the 16th and 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, where he was adjutant successively to Colonels Ennis, Blakeney and McNair three famous Field Artillerymen who expected and required the best. In 1934 he went to Cornell on ROTC duty. One of his extra-curricular duties there was with the great Cornell marching band. He planned and drilled the members of the band in the "between-the-halves" formations for which they became famous. This took Pinkie and Helen on many fine trips, with the Big Red team. Summer duty was at Madison Barracks which gave them an opportunity to have a cottage on Lake Ontario and for Pinkie to develop a new hobby —boating. Their third daughter, Vera McKnight, was born in Watertown in 1934.

After five years in Ithaca, and just prior to Pearl Harbor, he had a pleasant tour of duty in Hawaii, in the 13th Field Artillery, under Col. E. R. Van Deusen. This was followed by various assignments in the States and subsequently, command of the 191st Field Artillery Group at Camp Roberts, Calif. Pinkie took this Group to the Southwest Pacific theater where he lived for 13 months in the jungles of New Guinea. Alternate periods of difficult landing operations and jungle fighting, and equally trying periods of waiting for the next move, brought Pinkie very close to the officers and men of his Group and to his associates in the Divisions which his artillery was supporting.

In the Philippine Campaign his Group, with four Battalions of Field Artillery, landed at Lingayan Bay, Luzon. They were in direct support of the 6th Infantry Division at the memorable battle of Munoz, and later served with the 25th Division at Balette Pass.

In April 1945, Pinkie was made 6th Division Artillery Commander. At this period the

Division underwent 433 days of combat under the most rugged and difficult conditions. Pinkie continued to command the Division Artillery up to the end of hostilities, and during the first occupation of Korea when the Japanese were being evacuated. Upon the departure of Maj. Gen. Charles E. Hurdis, he commanded the Division for two months, until his relief and reassignment as Assistant Division Commander, in which position he served until his return to the States in 1946. His entire 15 months service with the 6th Infantry Division was on general officers assignments.

Among Pinkie's decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, Commendation Ribbon with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and The Order of the Crown of Italy, personally presented by King Victor Emanuel.

While serving as PMS&T at Auburn, Alabama, Pinkie had a severe coronary heart attack. He was retired with a physical disability, at Oliver General Hospital, in February 1950. This was just before the Korean War, and when that broke, Pinkie was like an old fire horse who hears the alarm, but he could not go. Augusta, Georgia, seemed like a pleasant place to live, and the people there had been very good to the Williamsons during the period of his hospitalization, so under the encouragement of his Classmate,

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Willard Holbrook, he opened up offices for the Federal Services Finance Corporation in Augusta and Columbia, S. C., and became a vice-president of the Georgia subsidiary company.

The Augusta *Chronicle* of 7 January 1963 gives Pinkie this noble tribute:

"Col. George M. Williamson, jr., an Augustan for just 12 years before his death last week, contributed more to the community in his relatively brief residence than many men have done in a lifetime of living here.

"Forced by reasons of health into a premature Army retirement, following a distinguished military career, Col. Williamson plunged into a variety of civic and welfare activities that consumed his later years and produced unmeasured benefits for his adopted home town.

"Col. Williamson devoted many hours of time to the Boys' Club of Augusta, serving it at one time as president. He also was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a member and former director of the Augusta Kiwanis Club, and a member of the Augusta Country Club and the Savannah River Power Squadron.

"More importantly, he was a conscientious, altruistic individual who gave of himself, first in service to the nation and later in service to this community. The example he set is worthy of emulation by all residents of Augusta."

To those closest to him it may be that the last year of Pinkie's life showed most truly the real stature of the man. In November 1961 he had to undergo major surgery, from which he recovered only by the grace of God and sheer will power. However, he soon realized that his days were numbered. Nothing daunted, he set his business affairs in order and he and Helen sailed for France to visit their daughter Alice, in Paris. They bought a Volkswagen and motored for several weeks through Germany, visiting again Coblenz and the Rhineland. Returning to their summer home at Cape Vincent, N.Y., in June they had houseguests almost continuously all summer, and entertained their friends with trips out into Lake Ontario, or through the Thousand Islands in their day cruiser.

Never once did Pinkie complain of his pain or his fate. The love of his family and of his host of friends were the most important things in his life, and this love gave him strength and courage to the end. To his classmates, and to his friends in all walks of life, he will always be alive and vibrant.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

—*Bryan Conrad* '18

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Benjamin Alvord, Jr.

EX-CADET OF 1919

Died 11 July 1962 at Piedmont, California, aged 64 years.

Interment: Chapel of Memories, Oakland, California

BEN WAS BORN at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 13 February 1898. He was the son of Brigadier General Benjamin Alvord, Class of 1882, USMA, who served as the first Adjutant General of the A.E.F. in France during World War I. His grandfather was Benjamin Alvord, Class of 1833, USMA, who commanded the Northwest Territory of the United States during the Civil War.

Ben entered the Military Academy in 1917. After leaving there he completed his education at Stanford University, where he received his degree in civil engineering in 1922.

He retired in 1961 after 35 years of service as a traffic engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., in the San Francisco Bay area.

He was a member of the George S. Ladd Chapter of Telephone Pioneers; the Retired Men's Club; the California Society of the

Sons of the American Revolution; and the Orchid Society of California, Inc.

During the years of his life following graduation, from Stanford, he lived in the San Francisco Bay area with his wife Ane Loraine Olsen, whom he married in 1929. Ben enjoyed tennis and golf, and was interested in gardening, especially the raising of roses and orchids. He derived much pleasure from the several hobbies he pursued during his leisure hours, notably woodcraft and photography. With a well equipped woodshop he turned out many fine pieces of furniture and other household items. As a skilled photographer he took many movies and still pictures from which he formed a splendid library. He spent many enjoyable hours viewing these pictures with his family and friends. Because of his interest in nature he traveled extensively in the deserts of Southern California and Arizona during the height of the wild flower seasons to capture their beauty with his camera. One of his last projects was taking a series of photographs of the Missions of California which he hoped to enjoy with his many friends.

A sincere, modest man, he displayed throughout his life loyalty to his profession and a high degree of integrity which endeared him to his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Ane; a daughter, Margaret Alvord Pearson; a sister, Mrs. Katharine Alvord Spiller; and many devoted nieces and nephews.

—*Oliver L. Spiller*

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Tyree Rivers Horn

NO. 6570 CLASS OF 1920

Died 7 December 1962 at York Hospital, York, Pennsylvania, aged 63 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

TYREE, AS HE WAS KNOWN to all his classmates and friends, was born at Fort Barrancas, Fla., 24 September 1899. He was the son of Brigadier General Tiemann N. Horn (*Class of 1891*) and *Myra Rivers Horn.*

Upon graduation in 1920, Tyree served in turn with the 8th and 15th Field Artillery. He was initially detailed in, and later transferred to, the Signal Corps in 1930. During the period 1931 to 1940, he graduated from the Officers' Course at the Signal School, earned his Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from Harvard, taught at the Signal School at Fort Monmouth for two years, and was an instructor for four years in chemistry and electricity at West Point.

In 1940, Tyree became Signal Officer of the 7th Division, then Signal Officer of the III Army Corps. He went overseas to the Mediterranean Theatre in June 1943, where he served in turn as Signal Officer of a Base Group at Bizerte, in Tunisia, Assistant to the Chief Signal Officer of NATOUSA in Algiers, as Deputy Chief Signal Officer of the 15th Army Group in Italy under General Sir Harold R.L.G. Alexander. After V-E Day, Tyree served as DCSO for the U. S. Forces, Austria, in Solzburg and later at Vienna. He returned to the United States in November 1947, having been awarded the Legion of Merit for his wartime services.

In 1948 to 1951, he was Chief of Logistics for the National Guard Bureau in the Pentagon. He then served two years as the Signal Officer, Fifth Army in Chicago, and then spent two years as Inspector General of the Signal Corps in the Pentagon. He retired from active service as a colonel in September 1954.

Since 1955, Tyree had been Assistant Professor of Engineering at the York Campus of Pennsylvania State College, where he was serving as a Group Leader for all of the electrical and electronic technology courses conducted at that location. In addition to his regular duties, Tyree was working on a special project related to the establishment of curriculums and related course outlines in these technical fields which were to be used as future guidelines by the Pennsylvania State University staff.

Tyree is survived by his wife Margaret, living at 175 Searboro Drive in York, Pa.,

and his son Tiemann, a graduate Engineer (Lehigh), employed at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Tyree was always reserved in manner, capable of genuine kindness and friendliness, and had a quiet dry wit that his close associates enjoyed. He was an avid photographer and his personal touch photographic Christmas cards were something we will all remember. His wife and son should know and

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be proud of the fact that Tyree represented the best traditions of the Army by exemplifying to all, the precepts of "Duty, Honor, Country." And now, as his course on earth has been run, his classmates and friends all say, "Well done, Tyree. Be thou at peace."

—*T.J.T.*

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John Humphrey Evans

NO. 7028 CLASS OF 1923

Died 28 December 1960 at Altoona, Pennsylvania, aged 58 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

WHEN ON 28 December 1960 Jack Evans passed away, a victim of a heart attack, the Country lost a noble soul, a family lost a loving, devoted father, Pennsylvania State College lost an able instructor, and his many friends and classmates lost a great pal. A fine athlete, an outstanding soldier, a master

of wit and humor, an accomplished diplomat—Jack was a soldiers' soldier.

Jack was born at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich., 15 June 1902, the son of Colonel William P. Evans (USMA 1878) and Mrs. Evans. He received his early education in the public schools and prepared for his entrance examination to West Point at Old Schadmans' (now Columbian Prep). He won a presidential appointment and entered the Academy in June of 1919, graduating in June of 1923. Jack was an outstanding lacrosse player and was one of the pioneers in establishing lacrosse at West Point as a major sport.

On graduating Jack chose the Infantry and served at various Army posts throughout the United States and the Canal Zone prior to World War II, one of his most important duties being that of instructor and assistant professor in the Department of Physics at USMA.

Just prior to the outbreak of the war, Jack served on the Infantry Board at Fort Benning where he played a prominent part in determining the weapons and equipment which were soon to be used in combat.

After war was declared Jack left the Infantry Board and assumed command of the 56th Armored Infanty Regiment and later became the Reserve and Trains Commander of the 12th Armored Division. He also served with the 1st Armored Division in the European Theater.

After World War II his additional assignments included: chief of Plans and Operations, Headquarters American Graves Registration Command, commanding officer 3d Armored Group of the 3d Armored Divison, and commanding officer of the 3d Armored Division Artillery at Fort Knox, Ky.

Jack's final military assignment was that of Army Military Attaché at Tangiers, Morocco, which he described as "one of the finest places on earth and a most interesting spot to see the show develop."

As to his military career, one of his commanders had this to say: "You have demonstrated continuously rare talent for strong leadership. By your training methods and by your own example you have developed many younger officers into fine commanders. Your long interest in the development of tanks and in the Armor Branch have contributed tremendously to the defense establishment of our Nation."

But Jack had two careers as well as two families. After his retirement in 1954 he accepted a position as physics instructor at Pennsylvania State College University-Altoona Campus, which position he held until the grim reaper cut him down. One of his compatriots at Penn State stated that, "Jack Evans was one of the best read men on the entire campus." One of his favorite passages came from "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet,

"There was a whisper in his ear
That said what he did not wish to hear
This is the last, this is the last
Hurry, Hurry, this is the last."

Tragedy as well as happiness filled Jack's life. Shortly after graduation Jack married Miss Sara Pick, the daughter of Colonel Walter Pick, USA, and Mrs. Pick, and from that union were born four children who survive. On 12 March 1950, after several operations for cancer, Sara passed on to her reward and is buried in Arlington Cemetery.

While on duty as attaché in Morocco, Jack met and married Miss Margaret Mullins in 1952 and from this union came what Jack called a "Post War Volunteer," born in 1954. (Maggie still resides at their last home in Altoona with their daughter.) When I asked Maggie for some information about Jack, she happily supplied it with a comment which itself alone describes their many happy times together. She said, "I have tried not to show mine and Margui's own feelings—which is that we loved him so much and miss him so much."

We all do.

—*A Classmate*

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Lew Myers Morton

NO. 7166 CLASS OF 1923

Died 1 January 1963 at Fort Wayne, Indiana, aged 64 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

AFTER A LONG courageous struggle with physical disability, Lew Myers Morton passed away on New Year's Day 1963 at the Veterans Hospital Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Lew was born at Fort Wayne, Indiana on 2 February 1899, the younger son of Richard A. and Edna Myers Morton, who were both natives of the Hoosier State. He finished grammar and high School in Fort Wayne.

Lew enlisted in the Army in 1917 at the outbreak of World War I and served 18 months in France, assigned to the Field Artillery. After the end of hostilities and while still in the service, he won an appointment to West Point.

At the beginning of Plebe year in 1919, five of us, including Lew, were assigned to a Tower room in the 4th Division. Four of us were quick to realize how lucky we were to have Lew as a roommate. Here was a cadet who had served in France and who had actually heard shots fired in anger. His quiet, unselfish manner and his willingness to give to us freely of his advice and experience were the greatest boon of our Plebe year.

Lew had been given a religious feeling by his parents. This was not evidenced by any ostentatious acts but by his quiet every day practice of the Golden Rule, for he was a quiet man, but warm and friendly. He was not a joiner, climber or a pusher. He was per-

fectly satisfied to proceed evenly from day to day. Though not a brilliant student, he had a common sense mind which made him devoid of fear of not succeeding academically at the Academy.

Lew was not an active participant in team sports. However he was an avid spectator at all types of sports. He did like to play tennis and was quite proficient. He loved to hike the hills around West Point and towards Storm King. He sought companionship and good clean fun, whether crossing the ice on the Hudson on a wintry Sunday afternoon or enjoying fully those relaxing weekends on leave in New York during 1st Class year.

Upon graduation Lew was assigned to the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Brooks Field, Tex. In October 1923 he transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps and was assigned to Fort Monroe, Va. Shortly thereafter, in December, he realized an ambition and married his Indiana sweetheart, Martha Margaret Hahn.

For the next several years Lew was assigned to various Coast Artillery Posts in the US with a Foreign Service tour at Fort Mills, P.I. In the early 30's, in his quiet efficient way, he was quick to recognize the growing impact of motor vehicles of the Army. He became intensely interested in transportation improvements. In 1935 he was detailed to the

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Quartermaster Corps and in 1936 transferred to the QMC. His main interest in these years was Motor Transportation. He was very active at the Holabird QM Depot with the QMMT School where he served as an instructor and later as the Secretary of the School. During this time he found time to author a book entitled, "Automotive Engineering", which was used at the Military Academy as a text book for several years.

Back in 1926 a son, Richard Lew Morton, was born to Martha and Lew. This boy grew up and entered West Point in 1945, graduated in 1949 and developed into a fine young Infantry and later, Transportation Corps officer. He was a source of pride and satisfaction to Martha and Lew with his very fine record in Korea and elsewhere.

In April 1937 Lew was stricken and sent to Walter Reed as a patient. To his everlasting disappointment he was retired for physical disability in February 1938. He accepted this in his quiet way and made up his mind to follow the doctor's advice to take it easy. He located an ideal spot on Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada and erected there a summer home. Martha and Lew spent the summer months at this retreat fishing, hunting, boating, gardening, and other activities. Then during the winter months they would generally pack off to Florida. However, they still maintained their permanent home in Fort Wayne, for basically they both were Hoosier born and Hoosier bred.

With the entry of the US into World War II, Lew raised hopes that his physical disability might be waived and that he might again be able to serve in some capacity on a limited service basis. During retirement Lew had raised his proficiency in German to a high degree. He had hopes now of being assigned to USMA as an instructor in German. However, this was not to be his fate for he was unable to pass the required physical examination. This was a huge disappointment, but Lew in his characteristic way accepted it and went back to his Canadian retreat, where he took so much solace in nature and watching his son develop, enter, and graduate from USMA and then carve out an Army career worthy of his father. Richard and his wife also presented Martha and Lew with three fine grandsons.

In 1960 Lew suffered a stroke which left him partially paralyzed. With his innate courage he fought to overcome this handicap and by late 1961 was driving his car again. In the summer of 1962 his old ailment returned and in the late fall he entered the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne where his struggle finally ended on 1 January 1963.

Knowing Lew as I did, I am sure his thoughts are expressed in the lovely poem by Theodora Kroeber entitled, "Poem For The Living":

"When I am dead,
Cry for me a little.
Think of me sometimes,
But not too much.
It is not for you
To allow your thoughts to dwell
Too long on the dead.
Think of me now and again
As I was in life.
At some moment it is pleasant to recall,
But not for long.
Leave me in peace
As I will leave you, too, in peace.
While you live,
Let your thoughts be with the living."

—Roy Dwyer

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Clinton Frederick Robinson

NO. 7255 CLASS OF 1924

Died 10 April 1962 in New York, New York, aged 59 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

CLINTON F. ROBINSON was born in Danville, Ohio in August 1902, went to school in Columbus, Ohio and entered West Point from there in July 1920.

As a cadet, Robby did not care much for regimentation. He had his own sense of values, clung to his own convictions, and was not impressed with high scholastic standings, cadet activities, or military ratings. He was an avid reader, played a good game of bridge and danced well. However, during his last two years as a cadet he became interested in academics and as a result was graduated near the top of his class. He chose the Corps of Engineers upon graduation in 1924. Not content with this he graduated from an advanced civil engineering course at

Cornell in 1928 and an advanced course in mathematics at Cornell in 1931.

He married vivacious Mary Rossen of Upper Montclair, N. J. in November 1928. This marriage was blessed with two charming daughters, Sarah Grace and Mary Alice, better known in Army circles as Sally and Ginger.

During the early years Robby had the usual run of assignments which befall a lieutenant. In 1929 and 1930 he was a member of the United States Interoceanic Canal Commission in Nicaragua. There he was concerned with surveys and the preparation of a comprehensive engineering and economic report on the feasibility and desirability of the United States constructing a second canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He was an instructor in the Department of Mathematics at USMA from 1931 to 1935.

In 1935 and 1936 he assisted General Hugh S. Johnson in initiating, organizing, and operating the Works Progress Administration in New York City. Interspersed with this assignment he rose to director of Construction Operations in the District Engineers Office for the New York and Vermont area. Here he excelled in river, harbor, and canal improvements, and maintenance of flood control work. One of his many projects in the W.P.A. was the construction of La Guardia Airport.

In 1940 Robby was assigned to the Construction Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General. This was the expansion period when they were concerned with rapid and far flung construction of cantonments, storage warehouses, port facilities, and ammunition and explosive plants throughout the United States, and in certain overseas areas.

After the outbreak of World War II he was a General Staff Officer in the Headquarters of the Army Service Forces. He organized, staffed, and directed a Control Division, responsible directly to the Commanding General. In this capacity he was associated with the chairman of the War Production Board in the formulation of the Controlled Materials Plan. He was also engaged in active theatre operations overseas in the execution of effective logistical support from the United States in association with Headquarters of the European Theatre during and after the Battle of the Bulge.

After the war he was detailed to the War Assets Administration as Deputy Administrator. Later he performed a special mission in Europe for the Secretary of War, and prepared a report on industrial mobilization and military logistics of both our Allies and Germany during World War II. This was followed by a detail as Assistant to the Chairman of the National Resources Board, handling the organization and work of the staff of the Board.

During this time of National crisis Robby's rapid rise in very responsible position was accompanied by an equally rapid rise in military rank. From December 1941 to August 1944 he rose from the rank of Major to Major General.

Citations which accompanied several of General Robinson's decorations spell out the substance of this soldier. The citation with his Distinguished Service Medal reads, "Major General Clinton F. Robinson performed exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in duties of great responsibility as Director of the Control Division, Army Service Forces, from March 1942 to February 1945 and from April to September 1945. He was responsible for the establishment and development of management control in the Army Service Forces. Under his supervision a program for the standardization, simplification and improvement of Army-wide procedures was conceived and developed with a resultant lasting benefit to the administration and supply of the Army. General Robinson also developed the program reporting system, the programs for work simplification and work measurement reporting, the bulk allotment system for personnel, and the Army Service Forces personnel control system. In discharging the responsibilities incident to his position, General Robinson demonstrated excellent judgment, marked executive ability and unswerving devotion to duty." His Legion of Merit citation says, "Major General Clinton F. Robinson (then Colonel) distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Assistant to the Chief of the Construction Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, from December 1940 to December 1941. During this period he was in charge of the Control Section and, as such, responsible for widespread decentralization of authority coupled with a positive system of Control and information so that the Chief of the Construction Division would be in constant intimate contact with all the important phases of the work. The successful completion of the 1940-

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1941 Military Construction Program was to a large extent due to General Robinson's intelligent and faithful discharge of his exacting duties." And again the citation with his Bronze Star Medal says, "Clinton F. Robinson, 015530, Major General, General Staff Corps, Headquarters Communications Zone, ETOUSA, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in France and Germany from 24 February 1945 through 14 April 1945. During this period of spectacular success by the combat elements in destroying enemy field forces and in driving survivors deep into Germany, General Robinson established procedures for the control and coordination of Communications Zone activities thus insuring that adequate logistic support for the fighting men geared to the speed of their lightning advance would not falter in the least by reason of unnecessary administrative processes."

At the close of World War II when the rest of the Army settled down to routine peacetime duties and activities, Robby being a man of driving energy and a desire to live a vigorous life, took an early retirement from the Army and set out to conquer the business world. This he did.

After retirement in 1948 he became vice president of Frederic R. Harris Company, Inc., a director and member of the Executive Committee of Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, and in 1952 was elected president of the Carborundum Company. Under his leadership Carborundum's reorganization, started under his predecessor the late Mr. H. K. Clark, was carried to completion. Carborundum's plants were expanded, facilities modernized, product lines diversified, and many new subsidiaries and affiliates were added. Under his dynamic leadership, Carborundum became an international enterprise with 58 manufacturing plants and distributing facilities in 16 countries. Carborundum's sales approximately doubled during his 10 years as president.

A member of many national, business, industrial, and professional organizations, General Robinson was also active in community affairs. A forthright man, he took a stand on important community, state, and national issues and championed the right of others to do likewise. He introduced political seminars in Carborundum's plants, encouraging employees to participate effectively in the parties of their own choice. In 1961 six Carborundum employees ran for public office. In a bulletin board notice commending them he said, "Carborundum's only interest is that men of integrity and intelligence run for and are elected to public office, regardless of party affiliations. May the best men win!" He set an example by personal participation in civic and political affairs. He was Niagara County Chairman of the Eisenhower Committee in 1952 and a delegate to the Republican State Convention in 1956. His objective Industrial Climate Survey of the Niagara Falls area was considered a model study throughout industry. (He advocated moderation in school expenditures and urged an improvement in the local treatment of tourists.) He launched an extensive beautification program at Carborundum's plants in conjunction with a beautification project for Niagara Falls, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. He received high praise from the art world for his program to support the arts and to add beauty to utility in Carborundum's operations. His suggestions have gained considerable importance since his death.

Robby died of a heart attack on 10 April 1962 in New York City while sitting and talking with a business associate. He is survived by his loving wife Mary, his two daughters, Mary Alice and Sarah Grace (Mrs. William T. Terrell) and three grandchildren, Karen, Constance and William Terrell.

Robby has joined the "Long Gray Line in the Shadows" and is mourned not only by his family of relatives but also his family of military and business associates. A man of driving energy, a man of outstanding achievements in both the military and industrial life of the nation, and a man who lived a vigorous life of uncompromising integrity has left us. He left his hallmark of excellence on everything he undertook.

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Thomas Byrd Whitted, Jr.

NO. 7758 CLASS OF 1925

Died 4 July 1962 at Charlotte, North Carolina, aged 59 years.

Interment: Elmwood Cemetery, Charlotte, North Carolina

MY VIVID MEMORY of Tommy Whitted will always be connected with a trip we made together immediately after graduation. We traveled from New York City to San Francisco in a 1920 Ford roadster and it was during that month that I really got to know the fine character that was Tom Whitted.

Thomas Byrd Whitted, Jr., was born in Charlotte, N. C., on 9 September 1902, the son of Colonel Thomas Byrd Whitted and Anne Cornelia Tate Whitted. He attended school in Charlotte and then entered Virginia Military Academy. After three years at VMI, Tom resigned to enter West Point with the class of 1925. He graduated on 12 June 1925 and was commissioned a 2d lieutenant of Field Artillery on that same date. He died in Charlotte on 4 July 1962 and is buried in that same city.

Tommy, as he was known to his classmates and Army friends, was a native-born North Carolinian who reveled in the fact. His father was a citizen soldier who attained the rank of colonel during World War I and who never let you forget that he was a military man. It was he, I believe, who interested Tommy in making a career of the Army. His uncle was a US Senator from North Carolina, so getting an appointment to West Point was a minor incident. Tommy had a younger brother who died at an early age, and a sister, Margaret Overman Whitted, who makes her home in Charlotte. Tommy was devoted to his family, who in turn were devoted to him. During his cadet days, his father's work kept him in New York City, so his mother and Margaret took advantage of this situation and spent considerable time at West Point visiting Tommy. Those visits were the occasion for many fine gatherings at the old West Point hotel overlooking the Plain.

Upon graduation, Tommy was assigned to the 6th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C. He spent a year there, and then was assigned to the 13th Field Artillery Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. During his tour in Hawaii, Tommy was very active in soldier athletics and post life. He made friends easily and was well liked by both officers and enlisted men. From Hawaii Tommy was ordered to Fort Sill, Okla., as a student in the Battery Officers Course. While at Fort Sill, two important events happened to Tommy. First, he was promoted to 1st lieutenant on 15 January 1931, which in itself was important since he had been a 2d lieutenant for over 5½ years. However, the event of great importance was his meeting and marrying the charming D'este Irene White. From the time of their marriage they were devoted to each other and made a wonderful team. From this marriage came two lovely daughters, D'este and Margaret. Both daughters graduated from Duke University and both attended the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Tommy and D'este served at various stations in the States during the peace years. In 1943 Tommy proceeded overseas with the 8th Infantry Division as the division assistant chief of staff, G-4. On 25 November 1944, Tommy was made division chief of staff and on 9 February 1945 was promoted to full colonel. Tommy entered France by way of Omaha Beach, participated in fighting in Normandy, Brittany, Northern France, Luxemburg, Belgium, and finally in the fall of Germany itself. For his distinguished war service Tommy was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Army Commendation Ribbon by his own government. Also the L'ordre de Leopold Avec Palm and the Croix de Guerre Avec Palm by the Belgian Government. In addition he received the American Defense Service Medal, American Theater Medal, EAAE Medal with four stars, the Occupation Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal. He was authorized five overseas bars.

In March 1945 Tommy joined the Office of Military Government for Germany and moved with that headquarters in successive jumps to Berlin. In Berlin he served as deputy director of the Armed Forces Division OMGUS and represented the United States in quadripartite meetings of the Combined Services Directorate of the Allied Control Authority. His family joined him in Berlin in May 1946 and stayed with him until his return home in July 1948.

Following their return to the States, Tommy and D'este served a tour of duty as professor of Military Science at Alabama Teachers College, then to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. It was while in Washington that Tommy became a victim of the dreadful disease, emphysema. In April 1953 Tommy, although sick at the time, was ordered to The Hague as chief of the Army Division, MAAG Netherlands. In spite of the gradual progress of his disease Tommy remained at his post and did outstanding work in equipping and training The Netherlands Army. His disease finally took its toll and Tommy returned home in July 1955 and into retirement. The following is a statement from

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his beloved wife D'este: "Tommy was very courageous during his long illness, never complained, although emphysema caused him much discomfort. He suffered a heart failure in June 1957 and was forced to discontinue almost all activity from that time on."

Tommy's military career was one worthy of his alma mater. His record is filled with outstanding accomplishments and tasks "well done." He was a true son of West Point and strictly adhered to its motto of Duty, Honor, Country throughout his life. Prior to his marriage Tommy was a carefree bachelor, always ready for a party. Those of us who knew him in his bachelor days were a little surprised at the domesticity Tommy achieved with D'este.

—*John F. Bird*

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Donald Paul Christensen

NO. 10605 CLASS OF 1936

Died 7 January 1961 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, aged 46 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

DONALD PAUL CHRISTENSEN was one of those individuals who appear without effort to embody the pride and dedication of the Service toward which we all aspire. That he was himself an Army Brat certainly explains the start of his career; but its richness and impact on others go back to deep qualities which showed themselves increasingly as his responsibilities grew. Thus his sudden death on 7 January 1961, in the DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, though robbing us of his comradeship and him of further tangible recognition in his chosen field, leaves us all still in the presence of a real soldier and an encouraging friend.

Don was born in Columbus, Ohio, on 18 October 1914, son of Master Sergeant Jens Christensen, who served as a Medical Administrative Officer from 1918 to 1922 and was later assigned to the U. S. Military Academy at the time of Don's entry. Don maintained a full year-round schedule of athletics for his first two years—football, boxing, and lacrosse—then paced himself for the long pull, finishing comfortably in the upper half of his class and deepening the friendships that were to surround him from then on.

A friend at that first critical post with him recalls that "Chris joined the 14th Cavalry in September of 1936 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa where he was assigned to 'F' Troop. He was a bachelor for about a year, as I recall, and then married Kathryn Alice Jenkins. Chris remained with the 14th for four years and during this time developed into an outstanding horseman and became a strong, aggressive polo player. He was extremely well liked by all the officers in the Regiment and performed his duties in an outstanding manner."

It was at Fort Riley that their only child, young Don, was born. As a team, Kay and Don were always able to make the most of Army life, both for themselves and for those who knew them. Don remained with the 14th Cavalry after its move to Fort Riley and its incorporation into the 2d Cavalry Division. From here he went to the Cavalry School at the same station in 1941 and to the demanding Junior Officers Training Course at Camp Bullis, Texas in 1942. Shortly after this he joined at Fort Sam Houston the 2d Infantry Division, with which he was to make so enviable a name through the war years and on into 1946. Very complimentary correspondence attests to the high regard in which he was held by his former unit at the time of his transfer as a major; and the far from routine correspondence concerning his promotion to lieutenant colonel attests the speed and solidarity with which he was accepted by his new Division.

At the time that he assumed control of the G-2 functions of the Division the state of training in this staff function was at a low ebb, in the main due to the fact that four officers successively filling this position had left for overseas duty within five months time. Don applied himself with such tireless energy and keen recognition of G-2 problems confronting a division preparing for combat, as to insure superior performance of the Intelligence Sections throughout all echelons of this command.

The schools which he personally conducted in the proper use of all available intelligence sources, exchange of information, counter-intelligence, and interpretation of aerial pho-

tographs were particularly outstanding. By virtue of his previous cavalry experience, he actively supervised the training of the 2d Reconnaissance Troop and brought it to a high state of efficiency.

In April 1944, his first major operational challenge arose when the 2d Division was given an important role in the initial phases of the coming invasion. This change necessitated the moving of the Division on one week's notice from Northern Ireland to South Wales at the same time that the Division Staff was plunged into preparations for the impending action. The Staff of the 2d Division, totally unfamiliar with this phase of the operations, had a scant two months in which to prepare for and familiarize themselves with the details of the operation; whereas the other divisions, committed to the initial phase of the invasion, had months of preparation. During this period Don's section played its full part in making possible a complete operations plan for the attack of the fortified coast of France.

Although the 2d Division was not in the D-day attack, it did land on D-day +1; and characteristically Don was in the initial group that went ashore.

During the period 10 July 1944 to 17 August 1944, the 2d Division reduced the highly organized and fanatically defended portion of the German perimeter defense of St. Lo, France, between Hill 192 and St. Germaine d'Elle, inclusive, and advanced more than forty kilometers against very stubborn resistance. Here Don's masterful control of all intelligence and information collecting agencies of the Division provided invaluable enemy information to units.

During the period 18 August to 18 September 1944, the 2d Infantry Division participated in the reduction of the Brest peninsula. Again, Don's highly efficient organization marshalled all information collecting agencies to locate profitable dive bombing and artillery targets, destruction and neutralization of which resulted in the overrunning of numerous elaborately defended fortified areas with a minimum of casualties and loss of time.

A close friend later recalled: "I remember Chris as a frequent visitor to front line units for he visited with me in several highly unlikely visiting areas. He was always seeking out data of use to the intelligence picture as a whole. His movements forward were calculated to permit his witnessing early interrogations and to pursue a desired point by personal contact with men on the spot.

"I was particularly impressed with the content and delivery of the intelligence briefing which Chris conducted almost daily during active periods. These briefings were imaginative, well prepared, soundly conceived, and delivered with poise and conviction. Regardless of the composition of the audience or the nature of the briefing, Chris' performance was consistently top quality and a drawing card for the overall meeting."

Having returned with the 2d Division to its new home base at Fort Lewis, he started in 1946 a phase of broadened assignments that would have prepared him for any challenge to which he might have been called. The degree to which each higher level assignment was balanced off by command speaks well for the sound foundation he was building.

From March 1947 to March 1950 as Assistant Secretary General Staff of General Headquarters, Supreme Commander Allied Powers, he brought a calm, stable, well grounded, logical approach to problems of national and international magnitude during a period critical to relations between the United States of America and the occupied country of Japan. Following a brief tour as a battalion commander in the 3d Armored Division (Training), Don attended the Regular Advance Course, The Armor School. Again displaying outstanding qualities as a leader while commanding the 44th Tank Battalion from May 1951 to July 1951, he was selected as commander of the 53d Airborne Infantry Regiment. Following this command tour, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College from February to July 1952. In August 1952 Don assumed the position of Regimental Commander, Combat Command A, 3d Armored Division (Training). Raising the maintenance standards of his regiment to an all-time high, his command achieved the signal distinction of being the only large unit to receive a straight "superior" rating, a result of the command interest and careful supervision on his part. In August of 1953, Don departed for Europe and assignment as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, in Headquarters VII United States Corps, a post which made the most of his wartime experience. From June 1954 to July 1955 he was called upon to command the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, occupying a portion of the West Ger-

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man-Czechoslovakian border. His leadership was attested to by the fact that both his Corps and Army Commanders recommended his promotion to general officer rank.

Upon selection to attend the National War College in July 1955, Don left his regiment in a position of readiness and fully capable of performing any mission, training or combat. After graduation from the National War College, he was assigned as chief, War Games Division of Combat Developments Section, Headquarters, Continental Army Command. In this assignment Don's experience and good judgment permitted him to recognize areas of weakness in civil and military research and to recommend the necessary changes. His performance of duty here resulted in his selection as a member of the Department of the Army Officers' Education and Training Review Board from December 1957 to May 1958, on which performance of duty as a board member merited commendation by the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. In June of 1958, Colonel Christensen was appointed as the senior member, Plans and Policy Branch of J-5, Joint Chiefs of Staff, where even at this high level, he was able rapidly to make long-term contributions stemming from a division of duties which gave his office a greatly improved operational capability. His nomination and selection for the position of U. S. Army Attaché to Iraq would have proven to be yet another stepping stone in a brilliant career. With typical interest and thoroughness, Don—paced by Kay—devoted himself to a study of Arabic which would have won him and the United States many sincere friends in his new environment. His untimely death on 7 January 1961 deprived the United States Army and the nation of the services of a truly outstanding officer.

He is survived by his wife Kay, who is presently in the Foreign Liaison Section of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence; by his son, Donald P. Christensen, jr., presently in school at East Tennessee State College; and by two sisters, Theresa, wife of Don's classmate, Colonel Clarence A. Cozart, Ordnance Corps, and Elizabeth Khes of Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

Kay wishes to add a final tribute: "Chris's great strength of character, shown in so many ways during our 22 years of married life, was always and forever will be an inspiration to our son and me. We are proud of him and miss him, but Don and I are fortunate in that our lives will continue to be enriched with the memory of a dedicated soldier and a devoted husband and father."

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William Edwin Waters

NO. 13329 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died 15 January 1962 in the Panama Canal Zone, aged 43 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

When Bill Waters' many friends learned that he had passed away in the early morning of 15 January 1962, the reaction among us all was one of shock and disbelief; because Bill was one of those rare human beings whose personal and professional qualities inspired such affection and respect as to serve us as a mark towards which to strive. He represented the kind of officer and gentleman we ourselves wished to be. These were qualities we could not easily associate with death.

Bill was a man of many talents and a leader in every sense of the word. Possessed of a keen mind, strong physique, and courage born of deep convictions, he had the stability and perception that enabled him to adjust to any situation, becoming, no matter where he was assigned, the man to see to get things done easily and with a minimum of friction. He was an outstanding Army officer; a soldier of the highest order, but also a man of ideas.

During World War II, Bill served as a company commander in the 83d Division, taking his company ashore in Normandy shortly after D-Day. He fought with them through France and Germany and was serving as battalion S-3 at the Elbe when the fighting stopped. But it was at St. Nazaire that Bill performed one of his most spectacular exploits: a feat of soldierly courage and something more. It was typical of him.

Near St. Nazaire, our troops had bypassed a strongly defended, underground

fortress, from which the Germans had to be driven. The fortress was so well camouflaged that it was invisible except from extremely close range. There seemed to be no way of taking it but by direct assault and at the cost of many lives. But an alternative occurred to Bill when the fortress commander sent out a request for medical assistance. Keeping his sidearms on, and accompanied by two German-speaking orderlies, Bill went in himself to see what could be done by force of persuasion, and, though it looked for a time as if he would be summarily shot, his argument proved the stronger. Reason prevailed, and the fortress surrendered without bloodshed. Bill's whole life was a testament to the courage and humanity of this act.

Bill Waters was born in Sullivan County on 16 May 1918. A year later his family moved to Indianapolis, the city that Bill was to call home throughout his Service career. After high school, Bill joined the National Guard and entered the West Point Prep School at For Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He earned his appointment to West Point through the Army. At the Military Academy his abilities continued to be recognized, and he became Second Captain and Commander of the 1st Regiment during his First Class Year. Following in his father's footsteps, Bill selected the Infantry as his career branch, and, after graduation, reported for further training to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Three months prior to his leaving with the 83d Division for England, Bill married Mimi Meagher at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

After the German surrender Bill remained with the occupation forces and wound up in the G-2 section of Headquarters US Forces, Vienna. Returning to the States, Bill was assigned as aide to General Mark W. Clark at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio, Calif. Another series of assignments took him through the Advanced Course Infantry School at Fort Benning, to Columbia University for his master's degree in English literature, and to the English Department at the Military Academy. During this three-year tour, Bill distinguished himself as a teacher and was able to prepare and have published some military writing of his own. It was also at this point in Bill's career that he discovered his second vocation—teaching. Teaching for him was a facet of relaxation and accomplishment, and this precious gift of being able to impart his diligently gathered knowledge to others was appreciated by all he taught. Truly his thirst for knowledge was never-ending and presented a challenge which he accepted readily.

At the end of the West Point tour of duty, Bill became a student again, this time at the General Staff and Command College at Fort Leavenworth, and from there once again went overseas, this time as S-3 of the 32d Infantry Regiment. As a major, he then became the 7th Division's G-1 under General E. B. Sebree and later under General Carraway. On his return to the States he became assistant secretary to the General Staff of Continental Army Command, and later Aide-de-Camp to General Willard G. Wyman. On completing his tour with CONARC, Bill entered the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk and was subsequently assigned to the Headquarters Caribbean Command in Panama.

In this post, Bill distinguished himself by his adroit handling of several crises. Notable among these were the invasion of Panama by a band of Cuban mercenaries in April 1959, two major civil disturbances which occurred along the Canal Zone boundaries in November of the same year, and his administration of the massive and intricate relief operation organized after the Chilean earthquakes of June 1960. His work for Chilean relief demonstrated once again his humanity and professional versatility in a job which required him to operate the longest peacetime air lift of its kind ever attempted.

It is perhaps a clue to the basic character of the man that, versatile as he was, he always considered himself first and foremost an Infantry officer. In the days when some of the fainter-hearted were concerned over the future of the Armed Forces, of the Army, of the Infantry, Bill never lost faith and never lost his deep pride in his competence as a fighting soldier. But Bill did not, in fact, regard his duty as being restricted to close order drill and combat techniques, and, though he deferred to no one in these respects, he was as comfortable and as effective in a large staff section or a classroom as he was in the field with troops. Bill Waters was admired and respected by superiors and subordinates alike

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over a quarter century of various and fruitful endeavor. They looked to him and did not find him wanting.

He is survived by his wife Mimi; five sons, Bill Jr., John, Robert, James, Michael; and one daughter, Barbara, all residing in Carlisle, Pa.

—*Roger L. Fisher*

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James Henry Wroth

NO. 16886 CLASS OF 1949

Died 12 March 1962 at Louisville, Kentucky, aged 36 years.

Interment: Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

JAMES HENRY WROTH, 1st Lieutenant, US Army, was born on 9 September 1925 in Toronto, Ontario. He was the son of James S. Wroth, an American mining engineer, and his wife, Marion V. Wroth, who were temporarily residing in Canada. The family settled in Westfield, N. J., in 1929 and Jim grew up there. His dedication to a military career began at the age of 10 while on a visit to West Point, and after the thrill of witnessing a dress parade by the Corps of Cadets. From that moment, his objective in life became admission to the Academy and a career in the Army. This decision was strengthened by such infrequent visits to the Academy as he could wangle, by reading the history of the Academy and the Army, and by discovering that some of his forebears had served in all this country's wars. He was determined and steadfast in pursuit of this chosen objective.

His military education began at the age of 12 when he was admitted to the Junior Essex Troop. This unique military organization for boys aged 12 to 16 was organized and sponsored by the old 102d Cavalry of the New Jersey National Guard. The officers of the Guard instructed the boys in an intentionally strict military regime that was modeled after the training given to the adult guardsmen. This included horsemanship, military drill (both foot and mounted,) military procedure, marksmanship, and the care and handling of small arms. The War Department authorized the boys to wear a replica of the Army uniform and permitted the use of the armories, horses, and rifle ranges. At the time Jim was retired from the Junior Troop, at age 16 for "over age," he held the rank of 1st lieutenant.

Jim attended the public schools in Westfield, but during his final year in high school he was a student at the Bordertown Military Institute in New Jersey. He was a member of BMI's rifle team that in 1943 was awarded the Hearst Trophy and Gold Medal for first place in the national ROTC rifle tournament. He held several medals for marksmanship, including the National Rifle Association's coveted Expert Rifleman medal. Upon graduation from BMI he enlisted in the Army and was accepted for induction on reaching his 18th birthday. He had previously taken Congressman Donald H. McLean's competitive examination for an appointment to the Military Academy and had been named first alternate to the principal appointee. A few days prior to his induction into the Army, on 13 October 1943 at Fort Dix, he was advised that he had been given the principal appointment. He was ordered to the USMA Training Program at Lafayette University, Easton, Pa., where appointees to the Academy were given preparatory studies and training. He was discharged from the Army and entered the Academy on 1 July 1944, a member of the Class of 1948.

His devotion to the Army and a keen sense of humor, that at times led to his undoing, carried him through his Plebe year. During his Third Class year he was bothered by an eye infection, believed traceable to dirt that fell into his eye while he was working under an Army truck. This restricted the hours he was allowed to study or read. This trouble continued to bother him during his Second Class year, and in December he was ordered to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., where a small tumor was removed and recovery followed. The delay lasted several months and prevented his continuing with the Class of 1948. He returned to the Academy in July 1947 as a member of the Class of 1949. In spite of his eye trouble, Jim made the "A" Squad of the rifle Team, was a member of the pistol and skeet clubs, and was interested in the Ski Club, the Debate Council, and other informal activities. Jim's first love was the Cavalry and until the Cavalry detachment and its horses were banished from the Academy, he rode as often as possible, and had been invited to try out for the Polo Team which also vanished shortly thereafter. Although horses had been replaced by tanks, the famous old Cavalry regiments were known as the Armored Cavalry. This, no doubt, motivated Jim when on graduation he chose Armor as the branch in which he wanted to serve.

After the schooling at Fort Riley and the Armored School at Fort Knox, near Louisville, Ky., Jim was ordered overseas in July 1950 and assigned to the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment. While at Fort Knox, he met and courted Willie Mae Easley, daughter of Brig. Gen. Roy W. Easley (Ret). They were married in Louisville a month before sailing for Germany where Jim was stationed at Degerndorf and later at Regensburg. In the fall of 1951, he collapsed due to what was diagnosed as a brain tumor and was flown immediately to Walter Reed Hospital. The tumor was removed in an operation that lost him the sight of his right eye and left him in a condition that made his recovery very doubtful. That he did recover was ascribed by the fine doctors at Walter Reed to the fact that he never gave up; he fought for life until he won a very hard battle. He was given a physical discharge from the Army in April 1952. This separation from his beloved Army, and the loss of a career that he cherished with such devotion and had worked so hard to achieve, was a shock that almost broke his heart. He did not complain nor bemoan his fate but faced whatever might lie ahead with cheerful courage, although the doctors could not tell him what it might be. He did express deep regret that he could not share the dangers of the Korean War with his classmates who were giving their lives there.

He established a home in Louisville and after holding briefly a couple of "bread and butter" jobs, was employed by the Louisville District Office of the US Army Engineers, working on the navigation and drainage of the Ohio River valley. He was delighted to be associated again with the Army, even as a civilian, and was advanced in grade and rank to the title of hydraulic engineer. His superior officer advised that he was rated as extremely competent on complex engineering problems. He was an authority on small arms and a collector of rare and unusual weapons. In spite of one blind eye, he enjoyed rifle shooting and belonged to a muzzle loading rifle club and, although a "Yankee," was a member of the present day reincarnation of a proud Civil War Confederate Regiment, the 4th Kentucky Cavalry, armed with guns of Civil War vintage. This outfit enjoys an annual "battle" and picnic with a similar Union force, based at Cincinnati.

In July 1960 he collapsed suddenly, much as he had done in Germany nine years earlier. The hospital at Fort Knox flew him to Walter Reed Hospital for his third stay there. He underwent two operations and made what appeared the start of a good recovery and was sent back to Louisville in January 1961 where he was admitted to the Veterans Hospital. In spite of the excellent care given him, his condition slowly deteriorated and he died quietly on 12 March 1962. During this long history of illness, pain, and frustration and the fight against long odds that he knew were against him, Jim never gave up fighting, never lost his courage nor his ability to show a smile to those around him. He held the high regard of those who worked with him during his various illnesses. He did not complain nor gripe. During all this, his wife was a pillar of strength to him. She helped him to fight discouragement and frustration, was at his side at his most difficult moments and, if she sometimes felt despair, Jim never knew it. Nor did those who knew her, for she, too, wore a brave countenance.

In spite of the brevity of Jim's active service in arms, he was a brave and gallant officer, worthy of a place in the "Long Gray Line" and a man to whom Duty, Honor, Country were a creed and guideline to his life.

Lieutenant Wroth is survived by his wife and 6-year-old daughter, Carol Lynn; by his parents, a sister, and two brothers. His sister is married to one of his West Point "wives," Major W.O. Scoville. His brothers are: William F. Wroth, a former Naval aviator, and Robert S. Wroth, an Annapolis graduate and a former Navy lieutenant, now a civilian engineer.

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Cadet Prayer

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

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

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

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

Help us to maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied and to show forth in our lives the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country.

All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men.-AMEN.

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LAST ROLL CALL

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Winter 1963 ASSEMBLY

Name	*Class*	*Date*	*Place*
Harvey W. Miller	1898	29 January 1963	Syracuse, New York
Allan M. Pope	1903	29 March 1963	Katonah, New York
Ralph Dickinson	1904	7 January 1963	Bay Pines, Florida
Charles M. Sweeney	Ex-1904	27 February 1963	Salt Lake City, Utah
John G. Hotz	1905	1 May 1962	St. Petersburg, Florida
Norman F. Ramsey	1905	11 April 1963	East Orange, New Jersey
Herndon Sharp	1905	2 April 1957	New Orleans, Louisiana
Charles H. Rice	1907	4 January 1963	Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
Charles L. Hall	1908	24 March 1963	Washington, D. C.
Harvey D. Higley	1908	26 February 1963	Carmel, California
Everett M. Birely	Ex-1910	13 December 1962	Billings, Montana
Philip Coldwell	Ex-1911	15 February 1963	Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
Francis C. V. Crowley	Ex-1911	9 February 1963	San Antonio, Texas
Raymond O. Barton	1912	27 February 1963	Ft. Gordon, Georgia
Reiff H. Hannum	1914	22 March 1963	Washington, D. C.
Rafael L. Garcia	1916	8 February 1963	San Lorenzo Village, Makati, Rizal, P. I.
William O. Butler	Apr 1917	29 October 1962	Alamo, California
Sterling A. Wood	Apr 1917	6 March 1963	Vero Beach, Florida
Alexander T. McCone	Nov 1918	12 February 1963	Washington, D. C.
Beverley S. Tucker	Nov 1918	8 February 1963	San Angelo, Texas
William R. McMaster	1919	19 January 1963	Tucson, Arizona
Lew M. Morton	1923	1 January 1963	Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Horton V. White	1923	25 February 1963	Palma de Mallorca, Spain
Fremont S. Tandy	1924	28 February 1963	San Francisco, California
Roger M. Ramey	1928	4 March 1963	Torrance, California
Ronald J. Pierce	1929	1 February 1963	Kingston, Pennsylvania
Lyman H. Shaffer	1930	15 March 1963	Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
Phillips W. Smith	1930	16 February 1963	Madison, Wisconsin
Harold R. Everman	1932	3 February 1963	Little Rock, Arkansas
Thomas B. Spratt, Jr.	1932	30 January 1963	Washington, D. C.
Fred P. Campbell	1937	18 March 1963	Ft. Belvoir, Virginia
Robert L. McCanna	Jun 1943	13 March 1963	Ft. Belvoir, Virginia
Roger L. Roderick	1953	11 March 1963	Washington, D. C.

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